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G. O. P. TAX REVISION BILL, PLANNED TO CUT $818,000,000 OFF NATION'S LOAD, PASSES HOUSE

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Four More Candidates Demand Police Reforms

FAVOR MAJORITY REPORT ON BUNCO PROBE BY COUNCIL

Dr. P. L. Moon, Ed Belle Isle, John A. Culver and T. W. Mullins Come Out for General Clean-up.

STAND OF CANDIDATES ON REFORMS IS GIVEN

Up to Date Nineteen Applicants for Office Are Outspoken in Advocacy of the Majority Report.

With the city primary of August 31 only ten days off and with the political situation growing steadily more heated as the election approaches, interest in the campaign for the offices of councilmen from all wards and aldermen from the first, fifth and tenth wards was increased Saturday when four additional candidates gave out public statements declaring themselves in favor of the majority report of the councilmanic bunco investigating committee and the action of three Fulton county grand juries.

The four were Dr. P. L. Moon, Ed Belle Isle and John A. Culver, all candidates for council from the second ward, and T. W. Mullins, candidate for alderman from the fifth ward. All declared themselves in favor of reorganization of the police department to comply with the majority bunco report and the recommendations of three grand juries.

Fred C. Manoe, candidate for council from the second ward who, with the four candidates named above, had not made his position clear concerning the police issue, Saturday declared that he is in favor of any and all reforms that the people may desire, but he refused to commit himself definitely on the bunco issue.

Line-up of Candidates.

The line-up was thus fixed as follows: Of the thirty candidates seeking fourteen offices, nineteen are for the majority bunco report, three are committed against several of the accused police officers while they favor retaining others, six are opposed to the majority report and two have so far refused to definitely announce their views on the police issue.

From the votes on the bunco report of those running for re-election and from statements made by their opponents, the following list of how the various candidates stand on the majority report and the recommendations of three grand juries has been prepared:

First Ward—Alderman J. R. Seawright. He voted for Beavers and Poole and is asking another term. Dr. W. B. Duvall, his opponent, is 100 per cent for a clean-up in police affairs.

First Ward—Councilman S. A. Wardlaw, seeking re-election. He is chairman of the police committee of council and voted to sustain the accused police heads. George K. Churchill stands for the majority report in its entirety.

Second Ward Race.

Second Ward—For councilman, Dr. P. L. Moon, John A. Culver and Ed Belle Isle, each of whom issued statements Saturday supporting the majority report. Fred C. Manoe, non-committal. "I stand for and will work for any reforms in the city government which promise improved conditions, but am not in position right now to say whether changes should be made in the police and detective departments." He added, however, that he was open to conviction.

Third Ward—Councilman Fred C. Woodall, asking re-election. He voted to sustain every phase of the majority report, which included a recommendation that Beavers and Poole be dismissed. J. A. Bellflower, admitted police candidate.

Fourth Ward—Councilman Claude Ashley, seeking re-election. He voted for Beavers and against Poole and some of the other accused officials. L. A. Trowbridge, unequivocal supporter of police reform.

Voted for Accused Officers.

Fifth Ward—Alderman C. R. Gar-

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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Florida Tops Georgia In Fiscal Policy; Has Big Bank Balance

Neighbor State With Only One-Third Our Population Has $2,701,213 in Cash, Does Not Owe Dollar of Public Debt and While Taking Excellent Care of Common Schools Has Just Appropriated $1,383,000 to University System.

High Points From a Study of Florida's Tax and School Activities

Private assets, exclusive of public lands, the proceeds from the sale of which can only go into an inviolate school endowment, and further drainage work	None
Cash on hand, in state banks at 3 per cent on daily balances	$2,701,213.56
School endowment, consisting of 6 per cent interest-bearing securities, except $601,567 state of Florida 3s, the only bonded indebtedness of the state	$1,877,879.94
State aid to common schools one mill ad valorem, plus income from school endowment, approximately, each year	$ 425,000.00
State maintenance and improvements for the university and agricultural college, two fiscal years, 1921-22 and 1922-23	$1,383,000.00
Maintenance and improvements for the university proper, disassociated from other collateral institution, for two years	$ 500,000.00
Ad valorem levys in 1920 were made on the following property values: Real estate, $253,785,338; personal property, $104,664,992; railroads, $49,674,248; telegraph lines, $676,457; Pullman company, $787,903; total assessed valuation of all real and personal property, including rail and telegraph lines	$409,588,938.00
State ad valorem levy for 1921, general revenue 5 mills, school 1 mill, pension 3½ mills, health ¼ mill, roads 1 mill, prison ⅝ mill; total	10¾ mill
Total license taxes, 1920	$ 448,696.66
Total state income from all sources, 1920	$8,835,345.97

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Tallahassee, Fla., August 20.—(Special.)—Florida, with a population (census, 1920) of 968,470 as against Georgia, with a population (census, 1920) of 2,895,832, has on this date a treasury balance of $2,701,213.56, in cash in vaults, and scattered through the state bank depositories at 3 per cent interest. She does not owe a dollar in overdue warrants and does not owe a dollar in public debt except $601,567 refunding bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent, all of which are held by the educational funds of the state—in other words a ledger obligation of one fund to another. She has just appropriated, approved June 14, 1921, $1,383,000 to her university system, including the university proper, which incorporates the state agricultural college, the state college for women, and the state agricultural college for negroes; and $75,000 for betterments, plus a per capita maintenance of $20 a month for the state industrial school for boys; and $275,000 for improvements and maintenance for the state industrial school for girls. These appropriations are for the two fiscal years, 1921-22 and 1922-23.

In addition to this Florida has just appropriated adequate improvement and maintenance funds to every one of her eleemosynary institutions, a maintenance of $25 a month a head (gross per capita basis) for every inmate of her state sanitarium, $90,000 for the next two years for vacational education alone and has matched dollar for dollar, without a quibble, the federal aids, under the Smith-Lever act for farm extension work, under the auspices of her state agricultural college, and under the Smith-Hughes act for the teaching of agriculture in her district or zone agricultural schools, of which she has sixteen, twelve for whites and four for negroes.

HALF MILLION FOR UNIVERSITY.

For the appropriations noted for higher educaton, for the two fiscal years the University of Florida alone, disassociated from her collateral institutoins, receives $340,000 for maintenance, $100,000 for the first unit of a new administration building and $60,000 for its own extension work—not farm extension under the federal aid law—or a total of $500,000. And this in a state with only fifty-four counties and just one-third the total per capita population and races of Georgia.

In addition to this the common schools of Florida, maintained largely under a uniform system of local self-government, get from the state treasury a special state tax levy of one mill, amounting approximately to $350,000 a year, plus the interest on th state school fund, which is approximately $75,000 a year. In addition they are supported by the respective counties levying school taxes not less than three nor more than ten mills, and by school districts or local school zones, created by popular will, levying another school tax of not more than three mills.

In other words with state aids from all sources, including direct school levy, the interest on the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Six Big Features In Fiscal System Of Florida Given

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Tallahassee, Fla., August 20. (Special.)—In a survey of the fiscal system and status of the state of Florida, six features stand out with peculiar boldness—

First, with a total population of less than a million, and without owning one dollar of private assets, exclusive of her public lands, proceeds from the sale of which can only go into her school endowment and into further drainage and reclamation, **the state maintains a daily balance in the banks, year in and year out of approximately $2,000,000, drawing interest at the rate of 6 per cent.**

Second, that she has built an educational endowment, called the "school fund," **amounting to almost $2,000,000,** which is **constitutionally inviolate,** there being a constitutional inhibition against the employment of the principal for any purpose.

This fund is invested in high-class county and municipals at 6 per cent, principally in school building bonds, and the interest approximately $75,000 a year, is prorated among the counties for common schools on a basis of county school attendances. The only public debt that the state owes is $601,000 refunding 3 per cent bonds, held by this fund.

Common School System.

Third, her common school system, ranking among the ten

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1,187 AUTO CASES IN SINGLE WEEK NET CITY $7,960

Docket in the Recorder's Court Clear Saturday Afternoon After Terrific Grind of Traffic War.

ABSENCE OF LIGHTS BRINGS RICH HARVEST

366 Persons Fined for Jay-Walking; 210 for Muffler Violations, and 37 for Speeding.

Coffers of the city of Atlanta were swelled by exactly $7,960 during the past seven days as the result of assessment of fines in 1,187 cases tried in recorder's court on charges of violations of the city's traffic ordinances.

A complete summary of the books of the recorder's court during the week ending August 20 showed the following:

Three hundred and sixty-six cases for jay-walking, fines of $2 and costs assessed in each case—$732.

Two hundred and ten cases for operating autos with mufflers off, $10 fine plus costs—$2,110.

Five hundred and six cases for violations of the ordinance requiring head and tail lights, $5 fine and costs—$3,276.

Thirty-seven cases charging exceeding of speed limit, fine of $25 and costs in 36 cases and of $50 and costs in one case—$987.

Twenty-five cases for reckless driving, three dismissed and 22 given fines of $25 and costs—$572.

Reckless Driving.

In cases charging reckless driving while intoxicated, the licenses of three drivers were revoked for thirty days and one was bound over under $1,000 bond with a fine of $50; another bound over under $300 bond and fined $25, and the third bound over under $300 bond and fined $5.

The total of cases of all kind tried in recorder's court during the week was 1,536, the heavy docket forcing Recorder Johnson to hold two night sessions of his court. Saturday afternoon late the docket in the court was absolutely clear for the first time in seven days.

Compared with the past seven days Saturday's activities in the traffic was were rather tame in the number of arrests made. Chief Lavers, in summing up the situation, declared that this was in no way attributable to laxity on parts of policemen and traffic officers, but said he believed it to be due to the fact that the public is becoming educated to the fact that police are in dead earnest and are determined to strictly enforce the laws.

Plans Drastic Action.

Recorder Johnson, in a statement made Saturday, declared that should the number of cases made against

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR



GOV. C. A. HARDEE.
Of Florida, chief executive of a state with a cash balance of nearly $3,000,000.

The Line-Up!



HELP OF HUGHES WILL BE SECURED IN PRISON PROBE

Assistance of Senators Harris and Watson Will Be Obtained, According to Charles Walker.

Assistance from Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes and Senators Thomas E. Watson and William J. Harris, of Georgia, will be secured in the investigation being made into the conditions surrounding American prisoners in the civil jails of Paris and other French cities by the Churches' prison commission, according to an interview Saturday with Charles N. Walker, of Atlanta, secretary of the commission, which is an Atlanta-founded organization.

Mr. Walker and Dr. L. O. Bricker, the president of the organization, insisting on the probe, state that no feature will be overlooked in the effort to make the investigation complete and far-reaching, especially since the charges made recently in a letter from H. Cleveland Coxe, captain of the Red Cross and a former vice consul general in Paris. These charges, printed in an exclusive story in The Constitution, have created a nation-wide sentiment for the investigation with an idea to betterment or conditions.

It has been charged that many Americans, discharged from the army after gruelling service with the expeditionary forces on the western front, were cast into French jails for violations of Freneh governmental or municipal statutes. They are now denied the company of Americans who wish to visit them, on account of the fact that there has been no systematic plan of visitation, no solidly founded organization to sponsor regular visitation and administration to the incarcerated men.

The Churches' prison commission proposes to provide this sponsorship, if its agents find that conditions are as bad as they have been painted in communications from Americans on the other side.

Captain Coxe, in his sensational list of charges, said that the Americans in these jails were poorly clad, badly fed, and were so completely isolated from their countrymen as to make their imprisonment amount to solitary confinement. Those Americans with enough of the "milk of human kindness" within their breasts to prompt them to visits to the lads were denied entrance, said Mr. Coxe. This was not the result of ulterior or inhuman attitude of the French govern-

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Modern Fashion Restrictions Nil In Atlanta Shops

No Taboo Here on Girls' Bobbed Hair and Rolled Stockings.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

While merchant princes and department store dictators throughout the land are issuing ukases and royal prohibitions against present day feminine fashions and foibles as practiced by their employees, the girls of Atlanta's stores are doing as they desire and will continue to do so unless department store chiefs here change a firm policy which carried with it the operation of business under as few rules and regulations as possible.

Inquiry at all the big stores revealed these things. Practically all the girls employed roll their stockings—which is variously considered a high crime or a misdemeanor in some of the larger and supposedly more liberal centers of population.

As to Bobbed Hair.

But a small percentage of the girls wear bobbed hair, which is another feminine folly that the uplifters would nip off short. However, more would wear abbreviated hair if the cost of the permanent wave were not generally prohibitive to working girl stipends.

There is no general order issued in any department store which requires girls to wear corsets while on duty, and precious few of them do—not during the hot months, anyhow.

If they choose to wear French

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

EFFORT TO KILL SELF BY BURNING MADE BY NEGRO

During a moment of temporary insanity, Lorenzo Flowers, an aged negro who lives at 223 Maple street, early Saturday morning attempted to take his own life by lashing gunny sacks tightly about his body and igniting them with a match. He was rescued before his purpose was affected, although he was horribly burned.

He was said to have been despondent over ill health and failure to get a job to provide for his large family. About two months ago, reports stated, his mind became temporarily unbalanced. He appeared, however, to have recovered.

At 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning he went into the front yard of his home. There he deliberately placed the sacks about his body, tightly lashing them with a cord. After pouring oil over them, he placed a bag over his head, tightened it about his neck and struck a match. Neighbors rushed to his side, cutting the strings and extinguishing the flames.

POINCARE CALLS WORK OF COUNCIL NOISY BLUFFING

French Diplomat Severely Scores Premiers for Failure to Settle Question of Upper Silesia.

"THAT NOISY COUNCIL."

In his regular weekly article on international affairs, former President Poincare, of France, scathingly criticises that "noisy wandering institution (the supreme council), which has been bluffing along" since the war, for having made a "pitiful failure" of its attempts to solve the dangerous Upper Silesian question. Poincare objects to placing the problem before the league of nations because America—which he visualizes as a nation keenly, if indirectly, interested in the peace of Europe—will not be a part to the settlement since the United States is not a member of the league. Poincare also takes the opportunity to fling a shaft or two at the three premiers—Lloyd-George, Briand and Bonomi—because they are letting personal expediency guide their management of European affairs.

BY RAYMOND POINCARE,
Former President of the French Republic. President of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
(Copyright, 1921, by United News.)

Paris, August 20.—The philosopher Montaigne once said: "To him upon whom it is hailing, the whole hemisphere seems to be in tempest and storm," mocking at those who thought their own troubles those of the universe.

France cannot ignore the happenings in the Pacific, where she has important colonies, and the happenings in Upper Silesia cannot leave the United States indifferent.

Should war break out some day between Poland and Germany over the disputed territory, there is no telling where the conflagration might end.

The members of the league council have scattered for the holidays, and are summoned hastily back. Zealous as they are, they also must study the question with which they are not familiar. Thus they will not be in a position to give the embarrassed supreme council the advice it has asked for and promised in advance, to follow.

Four Powers Left Out.

Four powers, which do not be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SENATE TO BEGIN WORK ON MEASURE FOLLOWING RECESS

Total Force of Estimated Savings to Be in Effect by 1923—$512,000,000 Cut for 1922.

VOTE IS PRACTICALLY ALONG PARTY LINES

Three Democrats Voted for Bill, While Nine Republicans Are Recorded With Opposition.

Washington, August 20.—The tax revision bill of 1921, estimated to cut $818,000,000 from the nation's tax burden by 1923, was passed late today by the house, 274 to 125, on an almost straight party vote.

Three democrats supported the measure and nine republicans voted against it. The democrats were:

Campbell, Pennsylvania, and Dupree and Lazaro, both of Louisiana.

Republicans voting against the bill were: Beck, Wisconsin; Clague, Minnesota; Keller, Minnesota; Lampert, Wisconsin; Michaelson, Illinois; John M. Nelson, Wisconsin; Sinclair, North Dakota; Voigt, Wisconsin; Woodruff, Michigan.

Representative London, socialist, New York, voted against the bill.

Compared with this number of republicans were fifty who voted for a democratic motion to recommit the bill for elimination of the provision repealing the income surtax rates above 32 per cent. This motion was lost, 169 to 230, with one democrat, Campbell, of Kansas, voting against it. The republicans supporting it were:

Fifty Republicans.

Andrews, Nebraska; Barbour, California; Beck, Wyoming; Brown, Wisconsin; Burke, Pennsylvania; Burtness, North Dakota; Cable, Ohio; Christopherson, South Dakota; Clague, Minnesota; Cooper, Wisconsin; Davis, Minnesota; Dowell, Iowa; Frear, Wisconsin; Gahn, Ohio; Gorman, Illinois; Hoch, Kansas; Hull, Iowa; Keller, Minnesota; Kelly, Pennsylvania; Ketcham, Michigan; King, Illinois; Kleczk, Wisconsin; Knight, Ohio; Kopp, Iowa; Lampert, Wisconsin; Little, Kansas; Luce, Massachusetts; Michaelson, Illinois; Murphy, Ohio; A. P. Nelson, Wisconsin; John M. Nelson, Wisconsin; Nolan, California; Pearlman, New York; Ramseyer, Iowa; Robison, Kentucky; Rosenbloom, West Virginia; Ryan, New York; Schall, Minnesota; Sinclair, North Dakota; Speaks, Ohio; Stafford, Wisconsin; Steenerson, Minnesota; Strong, Kansas; Wing, California; Voigt, Wisconsin; Volk, New York; Volstead, Minnesota; Woodruff, Michigan; Young, North Dakota; Zihlman, Maryland.

The bill will be sent Monday to the senate, where it will be taken up after the end of the recess on September 21. Meantime, the senate finance committee will hold additional public hearings on the whole tax question and probably revise the measure in a number of details. As finally passed by the house with nearly 100 committee amendments, the bill is estimated to produce a total of $3,347,000,000 revenue this fiscal year, or $221,000,000 less than the estimate under the existing law.

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	90
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 24 hours	00
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	1.96
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	6.07

	7 a.m	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	77	87	84
Wet bulb	68	71	70
Relative humidity	65	45	55

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	Hig'st.	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, clr	84	90	.00
Birm'gham, clr	86	90	.00
Boston, clr	76	86	.00
Buffalo, clr	64	72	.04
Charleston, clr	82	88	.00
Chicago, clr	66	70	.00
Denver, clr	70	80	.00
Des Moines, clr	72	76	.00
Galveston, clr	84	88	.00
Hatteras, clr	80	84	.00
Havre, clr	80	86	.00
Jacksonville, clr	90	88	.00
Kansas City, p. c	70	74	.01
Memphis, clr	90	92	.00
Miami, clr	84	88	.00
Mobile, clr	88	96	.00
Montgomery, clr	90	94	.00
New Orleans, cly	92	96	.00
New York, clr	80	82	.00
North Platte, p.c.	74	80	.00
Oklahoma, clr	92	100	.00
Phoenix, clr	84	84	.00
Pittsburg, clr	76	82	.00
Raleigh, clr	84	92	.00
S. Francisco, cly	58	64	.00
St. Louis, p. c	80	88	.00
S. L. City, cldy	86	88	.00
Shreveport, clr	92	96	.00
Tampa, cldy	78	92	.04
Toledo, pt. cly	72	80	.00
Vicksburg, clr	90	94	.00
Washington, p.c.	80	94	.00

C. F. von HERRMAN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

As repeal of the excess profits tax and higher income surtaxes rates would not become effective until next January, the full force of the measure will not be reflected in government receipts until the calender year 1923, but republican leaders claim that through repeal of the transportation and other taxes the reduction in the tax bill in the next calendar year will be approximately $512,000,000.

Principal Changes.

The principal changes in the present tax levies made by the bill as passed include:

Repeal of the excess profits tax.

Increase of the corporation income tax from 10 to 12½ per cent, effective next January.

Repeal of the income sur tax rates from 32 per cent to 65 per cent, inclusive.

Increased exemptions to heads of families, effective as of last January 1, to $2,500 for incomes not in excess of $5,000 and additional exemption for dependents to $400 from $200.

Repeal of the transportation taxes, effective next January 1.

Repeal of the tax on life, fire and marine insurance policies and imposition of the corporation tax of 12½ per cent on all such insurance companies, except fraternal, effective next January 1.

Fountain Taxes End.

Repeal of the taxes on fountain drinks, ice cream and other beverages and the substitution of manufacturers taxes as follows: Four cents a gallon on cereal beverages; 5 cents a pound on carbonic acid gas; 2 cents a gallon on fruit juices of soft drinks; 3 cents a gallon on still drinks, exclusive of mineral and table water, and 10 cents a gallon on fountain syrups. These changes would go into effect on enactment of the bill.

Repeal of the stamp taxes on perfumery, cosmetics, toilet preparations and proprietary medicines upon enactment of the bill.

Repeal of the 10 per cent tax on baseball, football and basketball equipment, skates, toboggans, snow shoes and skiis, and reduction of the 10 per cent to 5 on tennis, golf and polo equipment games and the like. The whole to come into force on enactment of the bill.

Exemption from the income tax of the first $500 of income from investments in building and loan associations, effective at passage of the bill.

Levy on Candy.

A reduction from 5 to 3 per cent in the levy on candy; and of from 10 to 5 per cent in the levies on fur articles and art and art works and repeal of the tax on electric fans. These, too, would be effective when the bill becomes a law.

A reduction from 10 to 5 per cent in the tax on all yachts with motor or other craft less than 32 feet in length or of less than five tons carrying capacity exempted from this tax. This provision also would be effective upon enactment of the bill.

Exemptions from the income tax of all allowances from the federal government for the service of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval forces of the United States, effective immediately the bill becomes a law.

Repeal of all of the so-called luxury taxes now collected by retailers and the substitution of a manufacturers' tax of 5 per cent on the following articles when sold by the manufacturers at the sum given:

Carpets and rags, $3.60 a square yard; trunks, $30 each; valises, traveling bags, suit cases and hat boxes, $15 each; purses, pocketbooks, shopping and handbags, $4 each; portable lighting fixtures, $10 each; umbrellas and parasols, $2.50 each; fans, $1 each, and house or smoking coats or jackets and bath for lounging robes, $3 each. These changes would be effective upon the signing of the bill.

Turbulent Scene.

Before the bill was brought to a final vote there was a turbulent scene with the result that one committee amendment—that proposing a "tax investigative commission" was left at the post. It is understood that an effort will be made to have the senate committee insert it in the bill.

The house was thrown into disorder when Representative Connolly, democrat, Texas, undertook to reply to a prepared address by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican leader, praising the tax measure. There were jeers and calls from the republican side and protests from the democratic side that Mr. Mondell was interrupting the Texas member without obtaining recognition from the chair.

Order finally was restored, but when it came time to vote on the bill, the democrats sprang a surprise. Representative Cockran, of New York, rising to a question of "the highest privilege," introduced and had read a resolution criticising President Harding for delivering a message to the senate on July 12, urging postponement of action on the soldier bonus bill without having members of the house present to hear him.

Representative Mann, republican, Illinois, tried to shut off introduction of the measure, but after a debate, Speaker Gillette ruled that it was privileged. The republicans countered with a motion to lay it on the table, which prevailed, and then the house got to a vote on the democratic motion to recommit, offered by Representative Garner, democrat, Texas.

MORE CANDIDATES FOR POLICE REFORM

Continued from First Page.

ner, running for re-election. He voted for all of the accused police and detectives and declares he would do it again. Foster L. Hunter is 100 per cent for police reform. T. W. Mullins also declared Saturday that he favors the majority report and the action of three grand juries.

Fifth Ward—Councilman W. M. Etheridge, asking re-election. He voted favorably on every item of the majority report. J. W. Maddox, former police commissioner, is an open candidate of the police.

Sixth Ward—Councilman Alvin Richards, who is asking re-election, voted to sustain Beavers and Poole. Dr. P. L. Baker declares that a police clean-up is imperative.

Seventh Ward—For councilman, W. C. Jenkins. He announced on a platform of police reform.

Eighth Ward—For councilman, James L. Wells. He declared: "I am 100 per cent for adoption of the majority bunco report." Edgar Watkins asserted in a public statement that the police department is "inefficient," and changes are necessary.

Ninth Ward—For councilman, Horace Russell, who declared his support of the majority report. O. K. Ellis stated in his platform that he favored upholding the recommendations of three grand juries and the majority council report.

Tenth Ward—For alderman, Carl Dolvin. He has announced himself unreservedly in favor of the majority report. I. N. Ragsdale has made no definite statement of his position.

Tenth Ward Race.

Tenth Ward—Councilman T. F. Callaway, seeking re-election. He voted for Beavers and Poole, but against the other accused officials. George N. Woods is for adoption of the majority report unchanged.

Eleventh Ward—Councilman J. H. Olson, asking re-election. He was one of the accused police officials' staunchest supporters. Homer C. Denton states that radical changes are necessary in police administration.

Candidates in the other races are as follows:

For school commissioner first district, W. H. Terrell and Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson.

For school commissioner, third district: A. C. Meixell.

For school commissioner fifth district: W. L. McCalley and Mrs. A. G. Helmer.

For general manager waterworks: W. Zode Smith.

Concentrating Forces.

With the date of the city primary but ten days off, candidates for municipal offices were busy Saturday lining up and concentrating their forces in the campaign.

There are contested races for councilman in each ward except the seventh, a contest for alderman in three wards, and the candidates are breaking precedent for the intense activity.

On the same date as the primary will be decided the referendum to increase Atlanta's ad valorem tax rate to $1.50 and the voters will cast their ballots on a referendum to decide their attitude with reference to electing all municipal department heads by the people.

In every ward in the city the dominant issue is the councilmanic bunco report carrying recommendations for drastic police reform. Proponents of law and order declare that the police candidates will go down to overwhelming defeat before the aroused voters. On the other hand, police adherents are working quietly and with extreme persistence and claim their chances for victory are good.

A development of Saturday was the issuance of statements by three of the four candidates for councilman in the second ward declaring themselves supporters of the recommendations of three grand juries and the findings in the majority report of the council bunco committee. The three men who declared themselves squarely in the fight for police improvement were Dr. P. L. Moon, John A. Culver and Ed Belle Isle.

The fourth man, Fred C. Manoe, stated at a public meeting held at the Georgia Avenue school, that he had no platform. It is reported that he is receiving the support of the police faction.

Tactics of Candidates.

Campaign tactics of those who voted to nullify the findings relative to the accused police heads, are being closely noted by reorganization leaders. Aldermen C. R. Garner, candidate for re-election in the fifth ward, and Council J. H. Olson, candidate for re-election in the eleventh, are offering no apology or excuse for their action; Councilman Alvin Richards, of the sixth ward, has offered public explanation of his vote; other candidates are explaining privately to voters, while others are remaining silent on their record.

In order for the tax increase to carry it must be supported by a majority of those voting only, and not a majority of the registered voters. Separate ballot boxes for the primary and for the tax election will be used and separate managers and clerks will be employed, but the booths will be at the same voting precincts. Negroes are permitted to vote in the tax election.

Eleven councilmen, three aldermen, three members of the board of education, a general manager of the waterworks and sixty-six city executive committeemen are to be elected at the primary. The councilmen and candidates for executive committee are voted on only in their respective wards, but the aldermen, candidates for school commissioner and for waterworks manager are voted on by the city at large.

Ward meetings will be held nightly from now till election day, tax rallies and meetings in the interest of the candidates.

FIFTH WARD HEARS ISSUES DISCUSSED

The bunco issue and the proposed tax increase were discussed Saturday night at an open-air rally of fifth ward citizens at Chestnut and Kennedy streets. Candidates handled the bunco question while Mayor Key and W. Zode Smith, candidate for re-election as general manager of waterworks, spoke for the tax raise.

Memories of the days of soap boxes as speaking platforms at political rallies, were recalled, when the chairman finding no other rostrum available, hauled out and inverted a big ice cream churn.

From this rather unsteady and precarious post the candidates delivered their messages, but when Mayor Key's time came to speak he retreated to a safer foundation on the church doorsteps near by.

Would Continue Fight.

Council W. M. Etheridge, running for re-election on a platform of police reform, was introduced as the first speaker. He told the voters that he voted for dismissal of the accused police heads and that if returned to council he would continue the fight for a cleaning up in the police department.

He would work hard for street improvements in the future as he had during his past services, he said, and expressed himself as favoring a continuation of a representative form of government.

His opponent, James W. Maddox, former police commissioner and former alderman, who followed him, declared that "I've got no interest in the bunco business and don't care anything about it."

"We do," came back the voice of a citizen, and a ripple of laughter went over the crowd.

Against Bunco Report.

Mr. Maddox asserted that if he had been a member of council when the bunco report came up for action he would have killed Dr. Etheridge's vote.

He said that while he had no recent record in council to which he could point there were a good many standing monuments in the fifth ward to his zeal when the ward's representative several years ago.

The speaker stated that during his term as alderman he got more improvements for his ward than Dr. Etheridge will if he stays in council until he's as old as Methuselah.

Alderman C. R. Garner, the next speaker, attacked his critics, told the citizens that he had no apology to offer for voting to sustain the accused police and detective heads, and would do the same thing again under similar circumstances.

A forceful appeal for support of the tax raise was made by Mayor Key. He told the citizens that if they voted the increase to $1.50 on the $100 their taxes would still be 12½ cents lower than they were last year.

Failure of the tax increase, he said, will mean that the schools will not open this fall and will also mean a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in the pay of the school teachers next year.

"But," he continued, "we're not going to let these corporations and tightwads defeat it. If they won't give it to us, we're going out here and take it away from them."

The speech of Zode Smith was along similar lines. Virgil Estes, chairman of the Fifth Ward Improvement club, presided.

ED BELLE ISLE URGES BETTER POLICE FORCE

Reorganization of the police department is the chief plank in the platform of Ed Belle Isle, candidate for councilman from the second ward, who announced his views in a statement Saturday addressed to the voters of the second ward.

His statement follows:

To the Voters of the Second Ward: I am in favor of a clean, honest administration that will put the city of Atlanta above criticism.

I have entered the race because some people in the second ward have believed in my honesty and integrity of purpose sufficiently to indorse my candidacy and asked me to serve my ward and city.

I am in favor of clean, honest administration and in favor of reorganizing the police department and making the chief (whoever he may be), chief in reality as well as in name. The bunco wrangle as we all know, has been detrimental to Atlanta. I for one, if elected, will do all in my power to help put people in authority who will keep down the cause by giving the city a larger and better police and detective protection.

I stand for the upbuilding and the best interest of the public schools.

I stand for improved streets throughout our ward.

I stand for honesty in every deal.

I stand for the particular section of the preamble of our national constitution, locally, which declares for a more perfect union, of our people to establish justice, insure tranquility and to promote the general welfare of our entire people.

If I am elected I am your servant, and will faithfully and honestly serve my ward and city.

I ask your support at the polls and pledge you my support and co-operation if elected.

HARRY AKIN ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Harry Akin, of apartment 3, 88 East Ellis street, attempted to take his own life Saturday night by drinking a large quantity of lysol. The cause for his action is said to have been despondency over failure to secure employment. He was rushed to Grady hospital where it is thought he will recover.

FIREMEN INSPECTING STEAM-HEATED HOUSES

Fire Chief William B. Cody announced Saturday that the provisions of the recommendation, which was handed down by the recent meeting of the police board regarding periodical inspections to lessen the danger of fire throughout the city, are being complied with and that regular inspections are being made of the principal apartment houses, stores, manufacturing plants and other places of prominence in the city.

Chief Cody said that attention was centered principally an homes containing steam heating apparatus. Attention is also directed to fire escapes, he said.

WELL GAS FATAL TO FRANK SAMPLE

Frank Sample, workman on the Baker farm, on the Dalrymple road, near Roswell, Saturday met death as the result of inhaling gas fumes in a newly constructed well, from the depths of which his dead body was rescued only after seven hours of heroic work on the part of friends and neighbors.

His body was brought to the surface at 1 o'clock by George Lanier, of Atlanta. Sample was dead from asphyxiation and all efforts at resuscitation proved futile. It is understood that Sample had been warned by Mr. Baker of the possibility of his encountering gas in the well.

Heroic efforts were made to reach his body and bring it to the surface when, following his failure to come up, those at the top became alarmed. He had been dead for more than two hours when finally rescued by Lanier, who entered the well using an army gas mask.

Three trips were made into the well, but without avail, and at considerable risk to the attempting rescuers. Workmen from the farm of Aldine Chambers, Atlanta attorney, which is nearby, rushed to the scene and attempted to aid the rescuers.

Walter Jeffries, a well-known well expert of Atlanta, made two unsuccessful trips down the shaft in an effort to rescue the dying man, but he was the last time brought to the surface unconscious and was rushed to a farmhouse for aid.

Sample, it was stated, went to the well early Saturday morning and made preparations for going to the bottom and cleaning it out, preparatory to further digging. The previous day blasting by dynamite had taken place in an effort to rush the digging process. It is thought this was directly responsible for the presence of gas, which has hitherto been undetected in operations in the well shaft.

Not anticipating the possibility of encountering gas fumes, Sample, it is said, went down the shaft unprepared for such an emergency.

Stabbed by Brother.

Jessie May Kelly, a negro woman of 163 Auburn avenue, was seriously stabbed by her brother, John Bush, at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Gilmer street Saturday night following a quarrel. The brother escaped. No cause for the action is known.

MARKET IS HELD UP AND $175 IS STOLEN

A negro, whose name has not been learned, entered the Western Meat Market, 233 Peters street, late Saturday night and after holding up Sam Cutler, the proprietor, at the point of a pistol, he grabbed a sack of money from the hands of Mrs. Cutler, and fled.

Special Officer S. H. Hardman saw the retreating negro and fired three shots at him. After the negro had disappeared over a high fence, blood shots were discovered showing that one or more of the shots must have taken effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutler said they had just finished checking up the day's accounts and were preparing to leave the store, taking the money with them. They say the thief obtained approximately $175 in cash.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Hardened Arteries Blood Pressure Heart Trouble

Conquered by Discovery of Scientist Through Which 95% of These Fatal Diseases Can Now Be Relieved Successfully and Life Prolonged Without Drugs

Through Important Discovery of Scientist, Pains in Heart, Chest, Arms, Head, Short Breath, Dizzy and Choking Spells, Have Been Relieved, in Many Cases Within 72 Hours, Without Drugs.

Widespread attention has been attracted to the wonderful success of Mr. Walden, a Scientist, in restoring to health and prolonging the lives of hundreds of sufferers of Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Cardiac Asthma and Threatened Paralysis, without the use of drugs, medicines, serums and operations. The majority had been pronounced hopeless and incurable, and not only utterly failed in obtaining the expected relief, but gradually found themselves growing worse. The uniform and successful results he is accomplishing prove that he has mastered the secret of relieving these destroyers of human lives.

Through his investigations he has established the fact that Hardening of the Arteries and Premature Old Age is produced by the accumulation of earthy matter, chiefly limes, in the system. These deposits of lime stiffen and harden the body and arteries, just as water pipes of heating systems becomes choked up with lime. When the arteries become narrowed through these deposits of earthy or mineral matter, the blood is prevented from supplying the needed nutrition to the various organs, the eyes, ears and brain, which gradually become weakened and defective, and loss of memory, confusion of ideas, lack of concentration and senility, take place.

Mr. Walden has discovered the important secret of softening these deposits in the arteries and body, by dissolving the hardening mineral matter, without drugs, so that they may be restored to their original elasticity, similarly to the way that deposits of lime in boilers are dissolved. The elimination of these minerals can be seen clearly in the urine after it has stood twenty-four hours, when they become precipitated. This would demonstrate unmistakably to every sufferer that his arteries and body are getting softer, and he is adding more years to his life.

The symptoms which are generally connected with Hardening of the Arteries are: Pains in Chest, Shoulder and Arms—Angina Pectoris—Hard, Thready Pulse, Difficult Breath, Smothering, Dizzy and Fainting Sensations, Vertigo, High Blood Pressure, Lack of Vitality and Nervous Exhaustion. Very frequently there is also an enlargement of the Heart. The abnormal Blood Pressure, due to disturbances in the circulation, causes Pains, Pressure and Throbbing in Head, the feet, limbs and arms may become cold and numb, and there are often noises in the ears. The breakage of one of the brittle blood vessels may result in a stroke of Paralysis, Apoplexy or Sudden Death.

Hundreds of sufferers have been relieved of the above symptoms, and their lives prolonged, without drugs, by The Walden Method, as attested by the following extracts of signed and sworn-to statements:

The Walden Method is fully explained in a copyrighted, illustrated book of 88 pages, containing a great deal of helpful information to sufferers, which will be sent, free of all expense, upon receipt of a complete description of their case.

Mr. A. S., real estate, states: "Five years ago I became sick with Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure of 225, and Heart Trouble. I could not sit up on account of Dizziness. In less than a week I was relieved of all my symptoms by Prof. Walden, and have been well ever since. This was five years ago. I am 77 years old."

Mr. H. M. H., mining engineer, states: "I had been confined to bed for months and unable to follow my profession due to Heart Trouble, Bright's Disease, Hardening of Arteries, Nervous Exhaustion, High Blood Pressure of 240, Heavy Breathing, Pains in Heart, Headaches and Dizziness. Through Prof. Walden's Method, without drugs, I was completely relieved of all my suffering and have returned to work."

Mrs. W. F. B., certifies as follows: "I was up and down in bed for six years with Heart Attacks, Shortness of Breath, High Blood Pressure and Bronchial Trouble. I could not walk upstairs without bringing on Heart Attacks. Prof. Walden has helped me more without the use of drugs in one month than all other treatments have in six years. He reduced my Blood Pressure from 196 to 140 and relieved me of all former symptoms. I have gained in weight. My heart was tested and found to be normal. I feel like a new woman."

Mr. R. A. B. states: "I was relieved six years ago by Prof. Walden of Angina Pectoris, Pains in Heart, Chest and Arms, Arteriosclerosis, Nervous Exhaustion and High Blood Pressure reduced from 200 to 135, and have enjoyed the best of health ever since."

Capt. J. E. B., Man. B. Towboat Company, writes: "Through the Walden Method I have been restored so that I have returned to my work as pilot and master of my boat, something I have not done for three years. My Blood Pressure is lowered and I do not suffer any more with headaches and fullness in head, etc."

Col. J. L. G., president of the T. C. Advg. Company, states: "I have been a chronic invalid for almost eight years from Valvular Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Difficult Breath, being barely able to walk half a block. I was treated twice at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and by many physicians who pronounced my case hopeless, and finally gave me up to die. Prof. Walden, without the use of drugs and medicines, made an entirely new man of me by relieving me completely of the leakage of my heart and all other symptoms, and reduced my Blood Pressure from 190 to 130."

Mr. Walden extends a cordial invitation to those suffering of these complaints to call on him for a free consultation at his office of The Walden Institute, and he will take pleasure to explain the causes of their symptoms to them and advise them how they can be relieved without the use of drugs, medicines, serums and operations. He will be pleased to correspond with those who are unable to call in person, and describe his Discovery to them, and give his candid opinion free, if they will send him a description of their symptoms. He will forward, without expense, upon the receipt of this description, his scientific Analysis and Consultation Chart and 88-page book, copyrighted, on The Nature, Cause and Relief of these complaints, without drugs.

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Mr. R. V. Walden, Director The Walden Institute.

512 Johnston Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Now the filthy Tub Bath is GOING!

Clean, thinking people everywhere are discarding the tub bath. Why?

Take your bath, then look at the greasy film that covers the water's surface and makes a black line around the sides of the tub. Isn't that disgusting? You hesitate to clean the tub, even—it's so filthy.

The last water to touch your body as you leave the tub is simply a sloppy solution made of dirt and water which has just left your body. Ever notice the shiny, greasy look of your skin?

Only Way to Get Clean

in the old-style tub is by cleaning and refilling the tub several times. Few people have time to do this.

NOW you can end forever the disgusting way of tub-bathing and enjoy a clean, refreshing shower bath in your own home! Get and use a

KNICKERBOCKER Shower Bath-Brush

You simply attach the tube to the faucet—it fits any faucet. Turn on the water to any temperature desired. Then, in an instant, great streams of clean running water pour over your body, digging into the filled pores and cleansing them till they're pink. The soft rubber "fingers" of the brush awaken new life in every tiny nerve tip, stimulate tired muscles, while the continual stream of water washes away all dirt. Sends you to work on your toes.



©1921-Knickerbocker Mfg. Co., Chicago

Don't bathe in dirty tub water ever again! Go to your favorite drug, hardware or department store TODAY and get a KNICKERBOCKER. It's the only sanitary way to bathe.

Keep Cool These Hot Days!

Don't grow old! Keep your body clean, muscles supple, nerves vibrant and you'll stay young. Revitalize every day with a Knickerbocker shower-massage.

Takes only three minutes. No tub to fill; no greasy, sloppy water; no dirty tub to scrub. Great streams of fresh running water—hot, warm, cool or cold as you will—give new, glowing life to your body, when you use the Knickerbocker.

And that Shampoo!

Soap the head until it's white then rub the scalp vigorously with a KNICKERBOCKER while the water rinses out *all* dirt and soap. Helps save the hair; soon pays for itself in saving shampoo expense.

Have your own clean shower. Get and use a KNICKERBOCKER *today*. Better than the finest overhead shower at only a fraction of the cost.

SEVEN SIZES:

A Price to Fit Every Purse; $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7 and $8

KNICKERBOCKER SHOWER BATH-BRUSH

Shower, Shampoo, Massage, Rub-Down, All-in-One

Go NOW and Get Your KNICKERBOCKER at Any of the Following Stores:

ATLANTA, GA.
Alexander Drug Co. ..... 110 Hurt Bldg.
Alliance Drug Store ..... 88 Capitol Ave.
Ashby St. Phcy. ..... 244 Bellwood Ave.
Atkins Park Phcy. ..... 854 Highland Ave.
Bellwood Phcy. ..... 195 Bellwood Ave.
Chamberlin-Johnson ..... Whitehall St.
Callender Drug Co. ..... 820 Peachtree St.
Capitol Plumbing & Heating Co., 22 W. Hunter
Carnegie Drug Store ..... 62 Carnegie Place
E. H. Cone ..... 61 Peachtree St.
Cox Prescription Shop ..... 78 N. Pryor St.
Crawford Drug Co. ..... 118 Peachtree St.
East Atlanta Phcy. ..... 503 Leggitts Ave.
Edgewoods ..... 1290 DeKalb Ave.
Franklin & Cox ..... 24 Whitehall St.
Friedman Phcy. ..... 357 S. Boulevard
Hemphill Ave. Phcy. ..... 504 Hemphill Ave.
Hightower Hdwe. Co. ..... 100 Whitehall St.
Jacobs' Pharmacy ..... 6 Marietta St.
King Hdwe. Co. ..... 53 Peachtree St.
McFarland Drug Co. ..... 191 W. Peachtree St.
Martin & Batte ..... 1 McLendon St.
Medlocke Pharmacy ..... 27 Gordon St.
Merritt's Pharmacy ..... 130 Forrest Ave.
Munn Pharmacy ..... 50 N. Broad St.
Paragon Pharmacy ..... 343 Capitol Ave.
Parker-Brannon Drug Store..544 Peachtree St.
Peachtree Phcy. ..... 490 Peachtree St.
Piedmont Phcy. ..... 418-20 Marietta St.
Ponders Avenue Pharmacy
Selman's Pharmacy, Blvd. & Ponce de LeonAve.
Sharpe-Archer Drug Co. ..... 380 S. Pryor St.
Chas. A. Smith Drug Co. ..... 4 Peachtree St.
D. & B. Soda Co. ..... 441 Whitehall St.
Sutton Phcy. ..... 1 Hurt St.
Turner Drug Co. ..... 1102 W. Col. Ave.
Wise Drug Co. ..... 161 Peachtree St.
West End Pharmacy ..... 28 Gordon St.

ALBANY, GA.
Bell Drug Co.
The City Pharmacy
Hilman Drug Co.
Robinson Drug Co.

AMERICUS, GA.
American Drug Co.
Windsor Pharmacy

ATHENS, GA.
Anderson Plumbing Co.
Patrick Pharmacy
W. G. Tiller

AUGUSTA, GA.
All Leading Drug, Hdw., Plumbing and Dept. Stores

BAINBRIDGE, GA.
Willis Drug Co.

DAWSON, GA.
Collier's Drug Store
F. Wood & Co.

DECATUR, GA.
Barton Drug Store
Smith's Pharmacy

EAST POINT GA.
Christian's Pharmacy

EATONTON GA.
Reese Drug Co.

ELBERTON GA.
Cleveland Drug Co

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
H. R. Horne & Sons
Matthews & Odom Drug Co.
Sonder's Pharmacy

FITZGERALD, GA.
National Drug Co.

FORSYTH, GA.
Goolsby Pharmacy

GAINESVILLE, GA.
Gainesville Drug Co.
Arlington Block

GRIFFIN, GA.
Carlisle & Ward
Evans' Pharmacy
The Forbes Drug Co.
Griffin Pharmacy
Persons Hammond Hdwe. Co.

GREENVILLE, S. C.
All Leading Drug, Hdwe., Plumbing and Department Stores

HAWKINSVILLE, GA.
Ball's Pharmacy
Jelks-Anderson Drug Co.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
All Leading Drug, Hdw., Plumbing and Dept. Stores

KNOXVILLE, TENN.
All Leading Drug, Hdw., Plumbing and Dept. Stores

MACON, GA.
All Leading Drug, Hdw., Plumbing and Dept. Stores

MARIETTA, GA.
Collins Bros.
Griffith's Pharmacy

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.
Jones Drug Co.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.
All Leading Drug, Hdw., Plumbing and Dept. Stores

MONROE, GA.
Monroe Drug Co.

NEWNAN, GA.
Coweta Drug and Book Co.
F. Hanson Pharmacy

ROME, GA.
Curry-Arrington Co.
Fifth Ave. Drug Store
Huff Pharmacy
Rome Supply Co.

SAVANNAH, GA.
All Leading Drug, Hdw., Plumbing and Dept. Stores

SPARTANBURG, S. C.
All Leading Drug, Hdw., Plumbing and Dept. Stores

THOMASVILLE, GA.
N. T. Pike Drug Co.
Jos. Watts & Bros.

VALDOSTA, GA.
C. S. Bondurant Drug Store
Newberry Drug Co.

WASHINGTON, GA.
Simpson's Pharmacy

WINDER, GA.
City Pharmacy

As a result of repairing 478,980 pieces of clothing, the salvage branch of the quartermaster corps of the United States army, during the last fiscal year, saved the government $1,563,231.42.

NUXATED IRON
Helps make rich, red blood and revitalize weak nerves

HOW TO MAKE MONEY TODAY

Men Who Lack Bodily and Mental Vigor, Who Are NERVOUS, Irritable and Easily Fatigued, Should Not Fail to Read This —It's Not the Smartest Man Who Always Makes the Most Money.

A New York newspaper in a very able editorial, says that it isn't the gold case, the fancy chain or the jewels in a watch that make it go, but that it is the MAIN SPRING. With a man it is the same as with a watch—without the MAIN SPRING you cannot go ahead. With it nothing can keep you back. It is plenty of iron in the blood that helps put the iron-will, the iron-determination, the "go ahead"—the main spring of success and money-making in man. "Men of blood and iron" have been the rulers of the world and captains of industry of every age. Without iron, your blood loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the strength out of it, and therefore you become weakened both in body and mind. There are 30,000,000,000 red blood corpuscles in your blood and each one must have iron.

When you find yourself nervous, weak, irritable and easily upset, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration but take some organic iron like Nuxated Iron at once to help enrich your blood and revitalize your wornout, exhausted nerves. Nuxated Iron is like real iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. It is so prepared that it is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood, while some physicians claim that metallic iron, which people usually take, is not absorbed at all. Nuxated Iron often increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, rundown, nervous folks in two weeks' time.

Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be funded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. For sale in this city by Jacobs' Pharmacy Company and all other drug stores.—(adv.)

TURN FOR BETTER IN BUSINESS SEEN

One Hundred North Atlantic Cities Report That the Situation Calls for Optimism.

Philadelphia, August 20.—The turn in general business and employment has come and the situation now is one to be faced with optimism, according to the belief expressed by officials of chambers of commerce along the eastern seaboard, in at least one hundred cities ranging from Maine to Virginia, who replied to a questionnaire submitted to them by the Philadelphia chamber of commerce.

These replies, a tabulation from which was made public today, record the normal and present employment conditions and in virtually every instance it was said that employment was taking a slight upward trend. The total number of men normally engaged in industries in the various centers mentioned in the compilation was 1,592,923. The employment figures showed that 539,937 were out of work. This heavy total, it was explained, represents virtually the peak of unemployment, with the decrease taking place since the figures were compiled.

SHERIFF KILLED MAKING ARREST: KILLER IS SHOT

Los Angeles, August 20.—Sheriff A. D. McMartin, Venturia county, was shot and killed today and Under Sheriff William E. Kelley, Venturia, dangerously wounded by a man they attempted to arrest at Owensmouth, the sheriff's office announced. The man who shot them was later shot and killed in a battle with pursuers, it was stated.

Phone Main 2151

Basils CAFE

P. BASIL, Manager

10 S. Broad Street

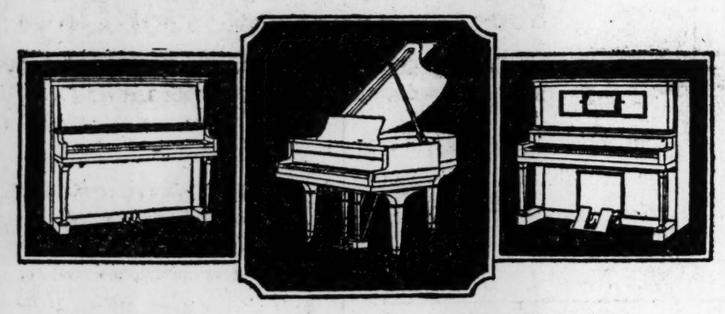
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, 75c

Cream of Chicken Soup
Stuffed Tomatoes with Celery Salad
Broiled Spanish Mackerel, drawn butter
Half Spring Chicken with Cream Sauce
Corn, on the Cob — String Beans
Creamed Mashed Potatoes
Ice Cream with Cake (Choice of one) Coconut Pudding
Coffee Tea Milk

Chicken Stew with Rice 50c
Smothered Beef with Onions 30c
Fried Chicken Livers with Green Peas 45c
Real Country Cured Ham, natural Gravy 45c

CABLE



Price Reductions!

MANY homes are delaying the purchase of a piano, expecting lower prices. To offset this reluctance, and to make possible immediate ownership of a good instrument at a bottom price, we have radically marked down the bulk of our immense stocks. Our newest and finest instruments are included —Grands, Uprights and Players. With these reductions it is wiser to buy now than wait longer. Waiting will only longer deprive your family of the joy of good music. Buy now—we will arrange especially easy payments on any instrument.

Grand Pianos

Small Grand— Reduction of..... $135
Baby Grand— Reduction of..... $90
Professional Grand— Reduction of..... $100
Studio Grand— Reduction of..... $80

Player Pianos

Super Value Player— Reduction of..... $165
Solo Player— Reduction of..... $80
Gold Medal Player— Reduction of..... $105
Inner-Player— Reduction of..... $80
Solo Player— Reduction of..... $100
Reproducing Player— Reduction of..... $75
Player Piano— Reduction of..... $85
Reproducing Player— Reduction of..... $65

Upright Pianos

Large Upright Grand— Reduction of..... $130
Library Model Upright— Reduction of..... $70
Standardized Model Upright Reduction of..... $115
Adam Model Upright— Reduction of..... $70
Massive Empire Model— Reduction of..... $100
Colonial Upright— Reduction of..... $70
Baby Grand Upright— Reduction of..... $55
Super Value Upright— Reduction of..... $85
Semi-Colonial Upright— Reduction of..... $55
Puritan Model Upright— Reduction of..... $70
Luxor Model Upright— Reduction of..... $55

CABLE
82-84 N. Broad St. **Piano Company** Atlanta, Georgia

Watson Suggests Refund To States Of Cotton Taxes

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, August 20.—(Special. By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Watson, of Georgia, today introduced a senate joint resolution calling upon the national government to refund to the southern states $68,000,000 in the federal treasury, representing the proceeds of a special tax levied upon raw cotton in the years following the close of the war between the states.

The resolution, which alleges that the imposition of the tax was in violation of the constitution of the United States, because not levied in accordance with the provisions thereof, provides for the distribution of the fund according to the amount paid by each state.

The governor and treasurer of the receiving states shall accept the apportionment as a trust fund to be paid over to the original payers of the tax or to the heirs at law, in cases where such original taxpayers are deceased, the resolution provides.

Further provisions call for the distribution of funds which may be unclaimed in the several state treasuries, among surviving Confederate soldiers, or to their widows, in the event their widows survive, or to their legal heirs, should there be no surviving widows of such deceased soldiers.

POINCARE CALLS WORK OF COUNCL BLUFFING

Continued from First Page.

long to the supreme council—Belgium, Brazil, China and Spain—but which figure with France, England, Italy and Japan in the league council, are going to be, if not judicially, at least morally, arbiters of this critical situation which cannot continue without imperilling the rest of humanity. Let us hope that they will fulfill the mission with more success than the supreme council.

The pitiful failure of the supreme council could have been foreseen for a long time. One cannot ask the premiers today to work in the same spirit in which they worked when the enemy was near. Each of these statesmen has an internal preoccupation. Therefore, at every meeting of the supreme council there have been "personal reservations," which were not calculated to facilitate useful work.

For eighteen months this noisy, wandering institution has bluffed along. As for the other's questions, it has contented itself with tearing up, without reason, several articles of the Versailles treaty, giving rise among the allies to deplorable misunderstandings. It is time to return to more rational methods.

All the pre-war German statistics represented Upper Silesia as a huge Polish majority. The first draft of the treaty attributed the whole section, including the mining area and the industrial section to Poland. But on representations of Germany and contrary to the advice of the American delegation, the allies consented to a plebiscite and then went further and accepted as voters the people born in Upper Silesia but not living there—mostly the sons of German officials.

Interpreting Plebiscite.

The plebiscite should be interpreted according to the treaty—taking account of the economic and geographic considerations, and above all the will of the inhabitants, expressed by commune, in spite of German pretentions. Upper Silesia cannot be considered indivisible, and furthermore must not be divided by calculating arbitrarily the majorities by districts, and giving to Germany the cities and to German immigrants the advantage of the Polish agricultural regions, but by considering the result of each commune separately.

It is not only after establishing this foundation that a way should be sought to avoid "islands" zigzagging along the border, or harmful divisions of the regions of Pmbsperity. It should also be remembered that Poland as much as Germany, needs a frontier that will not expose her to the mercy of her neighbors, and that Upper Silesia, which in war-time was a formidable war factory, must not become tomorrow any part of a weapon of revenge in the hands of the Germans.

May the league banish from Europe's sky, the clouds which are gathering again over the Oder valley.

MODERN FASHION RESTRICTIONS NIL

Continued from First Page.

heeled slippers they can do so, though the disadvantages of standing and walking all day long in this kind of foot regalia are too obvious for there to be any general employment of this method of pedestrianism.

Williams Talks.

I was talking with T. T. Williams of the J. M. High company, on the subject in general. Mr. Williams blushed when the direct question was put to him, as he is naturally bashful. "Yes—ahem—of course," he floundered. "Well, I could hardly have any personal knowledge about the stockings, you know. I—ahem—don't look at such things, decidedly not, but ah—ahem—I believe you can safely say that practically all the girls roll their own, as their saying is, or at least I have been so informed."

Mr. Williams then proceeded to elucidate. "The department stores of Atlanta have no desire to regulate the personal apparel of their employees. Naturally we expect to see them neat and it is quite likely that a girl, who keeps abreast of feminine fashions, will be more contented, more anxious to serve, and more agreeable to the patrons of our store than a girl who neglects her appearance.

Encourage Modern Dress.

"For that reason we are inclined to encourage modern dress. Of course, we don't want our girls to rush the styles. For instance, if a newspaper prints stories of a famous Parisian manikin appearng at the Auteuil races bare-legged, we would hardly permit our girls to appear in the store following that fashion. However, we believe in their dressing just as the general public dresses. Decency is the only thing we insist on.

"I don't know of but one prohibition put on the girls in the Atlanta stores and that is they are not allowed to chew gum on duty. The reason is apparent. It is frequently offensive to customers. And then we don't like to have the girls lallygagging over the telephone. That's about all, I think. And as a result I believe we have as splendidly a behaved and conservatively dressed corps of young women as any city in the country. I think law-makers might do well to consider these results when they start out to pass a flock of prohibitory laws."

HELP OF HUGHES WILL BE SECURED

Continued from First Page.

ment, he said, but because there had been no systematic arrangement made to perfect the visitation—necessary to the happiness and comfort of the Americans in those French civil jails—dreary places at best, as all Americans who saw their dark and grim exteriors during their sojourn in la Belle France know.

Clothing to warm the bodies of the men during the approaching winter and a contact with the Americans who still invest France in various civilian and military capacities are what the Churches' prison commission proposes to provide for the Americans stranded there in a foreign land, most of them unable to speak French.

It is believed by the officers of the commission that the authorities in Washington will take some immediate action toward an investigation. Charges of Mr. Coxe also intimated that American relief organizations in France had not taken the proper humanitarian attitude toward the prisoners, assuming the idea that since these men had violated the laws of France, the responsibility of American welfare societies ceased automatically. Mr. Coxe ridiculed this idea, declaring that an American, whatever his misfortune or status, deserved the sympathy of his countrymen and whatever aid it might be in their power to bestow.

The Churches' prison commission founded in Atlanta several years ago, has worked for the betterment of conditions in American jails and has done much in the matter of aiding men released from the penitentiaries of the nation, especially the federal "pen" near Atlanta. Mr. Coxe, having heard of their work, wrote the officers of conditions in France, and they immediately decided to do what was within their power to better the conditions there if they were found to exist as has been alleged.

1,187 AUTO CASES NET CITY $7,960

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta motorists for violation of traffic ordinances continue at the present rate next week drastic action would be necessary. The nature of this action was not made plain, but the recorder said he had several things in mind.

It is known that he is strongly in favor of a commission to examine all motorists and applicants for motor licenses, whether professional or private, to determine their fitness to operate a motor vehicle—this examination to include mental, physical, and mechanical abilities, as well as the person's qualifications along general lines of good citizenship. Recorder Johnson stated that he intended to ask the city council to create this commission at once.

Other duties of the commission as planned would be the examination of all motors and brakes of all motor vehicles in the city at least every three months. Many motorists, according to Recorder Johnson, are too lax about the condition of their brakes, being unable to stop their cars properly in case of an emergency.

Exceeded Speed Limit.

The following is a detailed statement of the cases for exceeding the speed limit:

Corlis Hemperly, $25; Irwin Baker, $25 and license revoked; Carl Hicks, $25; Carl Hagen, $25; G. A. Summers, $25; P. D. Manry, $25; C. L. Asbury, $25; J. B. Cox, $25 and costs, forfeited; V. M. Terren, $25; Dave Davenport, $25; Tom Watson, $25 and license revoked; E. G. Rogers, $25; Charlie Walton, $25; John Hill, $25; H. A. Fay, $25; Fred Sullivan, $25 and bound over under $500 bond for operating car intoxicated.

Ezie Rosenburg, $25; Thomas Kirby, $25; F. O. Mullins, $25; E. L. Farriba, $25; Isadore Ivey, $25; Wm. Mackall, $25; Wm. E. Aikens, $25; Will Houseworth, $25; Oscar Johnson, $50 and license revoked; Herman Fisher, $50 and license revoked; Mrs. McR. Vaughn, $25; J. P. Camp, $25; R. H. Schmele, $25; G. C. Kilpatrick, $25; Lamar Orr, $25; W. A. Phillips, $25; Luther Dease, $25; Geo. Thomas, $25; C. M. Dodd, $25; O. J. Biles, $25; Sam Pierce, $25.

The following is a detailed list of the cases for drunk and operating an auto: T. H. Morgan, city fine of $50 and bound over $1,000 bond; J. E. Bruggerman, city fine of $5 and bound over $300 bond; J. B. Montgomery, city fine of $25 and bound over $300 bond.

The following is a detailed list of the cases for reckless driving of an automobile:

Jack Swords, $10; L. G. McWaters, $15 and costs, forfeited; Annie Doke, $25; J. L. Wyngard, dismissed, but fined $5 and costs for contempt of court; Sam Hirsowitz, $25; Frank Liggett, $25 and license revoked; Tom Green, $25 and costs, forfeited; J. V. Bankston, dismissed.

Juddie Powell, $25; J. J. Cook, $25; Robert Wardlaw, $25 and license revoked; Hezikiah Watts, $25 and costs, forfeited; J. S. Broyles, $25; M. A. Gill, $25; R. K. Finley, $25; Jim Brown $25; R. E. Jackson, $25; Robert Pierce, $25; Joe Palmer, $25; J. R. Lanier, $25; C. F. Watkins, $25 and costs, forfeited; Roy Fannis, $25; L. R. Duncan, $25; J. W. Hogg, $15.

Saturday Cases.

Almost 200 cases were heard before Judge Johnson in city court Saturday morning, most of them having been made Friday. The crusade against jay-walking is continuing unabated, and many of those to face the judge during the past five days have been haled for infraction of this ordinance. Police think that the practice of imposing a fine of $2 and costs is convincing pedestrians that this law, hitherto little observed, is a very important one.

Judge Johnson's announcement made early after the campaign began, that he had no sympathy for speeding and reckless driving, has been carried out in detail.

Reports issued Saturday showed that there has been a material decrease in the number of cases of speeding, reckless driving and driving automobiles while intoxicated. It is thought that Judge Johnson's severe handling of such cases is having the desired result.

Only one accident was reported Saturday. A white man whose name could not be ascertained was struck by a truck driven by a negro named Lewis Collins, 22 years old, of 299 Houston street. Collins is being held in default of $200 bond. Injuries sustained by the victim were said by Grady hospital authorities to be slight. The accident occurred on Edgewood avenue about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Rubber Mats 39c
Fine Rubber Door Mats that sell regularly for $1.25, perfect quality, Monday at 39c.

Bass Dry Goods Co.

Cotton Pads $2.95
Solid Felt Pads, size 2½x6-feet, fits all standard size cots, Monday at $2.95.

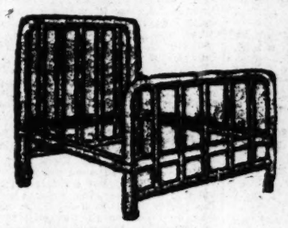
EIGHTEEN WEST MITCHELL STREET

Smoke AND Water Damage Sale

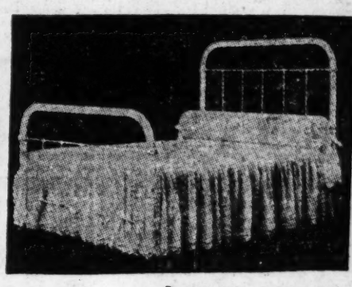
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FURNITURE DEPT. FOR MONDAY

BEDS! BEDS! BEDS!

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS WE EVER SAW



Listen! People you have never in all your life seen such values in beds. The most wonderful value ever offered in Atlanta in sleeping porch and day beds, in full size and single beds. There is not a bed in the lot worth less than $12.50, and some worth as much as $30. Come Monday and make your selection. These beds all have two-inch posts, at $4.95, $6.90 and $7.90.



$4.95 **$6.90** **$7.90**

NEW FLOORTEX



We will sell Monday genuine "Floortex," in perfect quality and beautiful hardwood and tile patterns, at 49c square yard. **49c**

ALL STEEL COTS



$1.98 $1.98

This Steel Cot, worth $6.50, and just the thing you want for sleeping porches and camps, at $1.98.

Fine Mattresses $3.95



Fine all-cotton Mattresses, roll edge, good grade ticking, full size, to sell at $3.95.

Fine Mattresses $5.90

Felt-plated Mattress, weighs 45 pounds and is a real $12.50 value, to sell at $5.90.

Felt Mattresses, $9.90

Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattresses, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real $25 value; to sell Monday only at $9.90.

GENUINE CONGOLEUM ART RUGS

$7.90 — Genuine Congoleum Art Rugs, size 7-9 feet; just the size for your kitchen. These are perfect quality and come in several patterns. Regular price $11.85; to sell until all are sold at $7.90. — $7.90

WOOL FIBER Art Squares $7.90 and $14.90

Full 9x12-feet size Wool Fiber Art Squares, in beautiful bedroom and living room patterns, in two grades, Monday at $7.90 and $14.90.

Wool Fiber Squares, $9.90

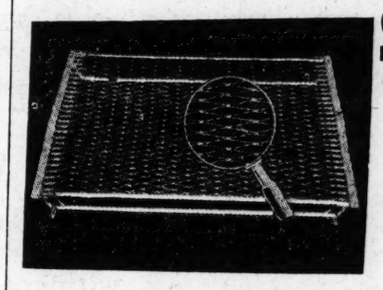
Full 8 1-8x10½-feet size Wool Fiber Art Squares, in blues, old rose and browns, to close out Monday at $9.90.

Wool Fiber Squares, $7.90

Full 7½x7½ and 6x9-feet size Wool Fiber Art Squares; only a limited number of these, but they are good patterns, to close out Monday at $7.90.

Axminster Squares, $29.75

Beautiful 9x12-feet size Axminster Art Squares, in floral and Oriental patterns; you will pay $50 for same quality elsewhere; Monday at $29.75.



Springs $4.95

The genuine "Wishbone" National Spring, just like cut, and which sells regularly for $9, to sell at $4.95.

PORCH SWINGS

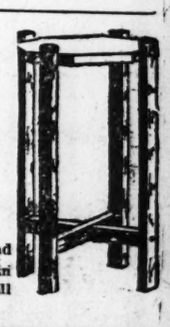
$5.00 Values at $1.98



$1.98

Solid oak, bolted construction, complete with chain and hooks and ready to hang, at— **$1.98**

Flower Stands 25c



One hundred strong and well-made Flower Stands in Flemish oak finish, to sell at 25c.

Fine Window Shade 49c

Oil Opaque Window Shades, size 3x6 feet, in dark green only, mounted on good rollers, at 49c.

MONDAY MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

BEST SHEETING, 39c
Best made, nine and ten-quarter, bleached and unbleached Sheeting; limit ten yards; on sale Monday at 39c yard.

BED SPREADS, 98c
One hundred full double bed size Marseilles pattern, white Bed Spreads, limit two to a customer, at 98c each.

GOOD BLANKETS, $2.50
Two hundred pairs, extra large size, plain and plaid, wool-fleeced Blankets; these will cost $7.90 this Fall; Monday at $2.50 pair.

CREPE DE CHINE, 39c
Thirty-one pieces Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chines, 36 inches wide, all colors, to sell Monday at 39c yard.

TOWEL CRASH, 5c
One thousand yards best Toweling Crash, limit ten yards to a customer, Monday at 5c yard.

TRICOLETTE, 98c
Twenty-five pieces 36 and 40-inch Tricolette, all colors, slightly imperfect, but just the thing for slipover dresses, Monday at 98c yard.

WOOL DRESS GOODS, 98c
One table All-Wool Dress Goods, in remnants. Serges, Broadcloths, etc. 44 to 60 inches wide, values up to $7.50; none exchanged or cut; Monday at 98c yard.

DRESS VOILES, 15c
Beautiful Dress Voiles, 36 to 40 inches wide, in all colors and patterns—last chance—they will go Monday at 15c yard.

SILK REMNANTS, 25c
One table remnants of yard-wide Silks of all kinds; none cut or exchanged; to sell Monday at 25c yard.

READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS for MONDAY

SLIPOVER DRESSES, $1.45
Five hundred pretty Slipover Dresses of wash materials, linenes, basket weaves, etc., to sell Monday at $1.45.

SLIPOVER DRESSES, $1.98
Two hundred pretty Wool Serge Slipover Dresses. These sell for $8.50 elsewhere. Monday at $1.98.

Ladies' Suits, $2.98
Just fifty left of these Ladies' Wool Suits; the linings are worth the price asked for suit; to close out at $2.98.

Ladies' Skirts, 98c
One hundred Ladies' Wool Skirts; these are mostly samples; to close out Monday at 98c.

School Dresses, 98c
Children's pretty Gingham School Dresses; also pretty Slipovers, to sell Monday at 98c.

Suitcases, 98c
Two hundred strong and well-made Tan Suitcases, regular $2.50 values, to sell Monday at 98c.

Laws to Prevent Cotton Planting Called Unnecessary

The idea that legislation against planting of cotton is the solution of the problems of Georgia farmers is assailed in a statement issued Saturday by H. G. Hastings, president of the Southeastern Fair association. The statement of Mr. Hastings follows the recent action taken by the Georgia Agricultural society, in Macon, indorsing anti-cotton legislation.

"I do not believe it is necessary even if it were practicable to legislate against cotton planting and the boll weevil, and put the state of Georgia to the expense of policing the state to enforce such drastic legislation, although I am in full sympathy with the end sought, which is the relief of the farmer from burdensome conditions," said Mr. Hastings.

Can Eliminate Weevil.

"The boll weevil can be eliminated as a serious factor in Georgia by much less drastic means and at a profit to the state rather than an enormous expense. Proper diversification of crops combined with live stock, dairying and poultry is the real answer. If cotton were the only crop that could be grown here and the country were dependent upon it, some such drastic action might be necessary, but figures compiled by the United States Crop Reporting service do not show this to be the case.

"Of the fourteen crops reported as being grown in a commercial way in Georgia, cotton ranks twelfth in point per acreage income. Here are the figures representing dollar value per acre of land in cultivation: Tobacco $222. Irish potatoes $153.92, sorghum $97.76, sweet potatoes $90.21, rice $59.40, peanuts $41.52, soy beans $36.85, hay $27.02, wheat $24, oats $22.68, rye $21, cotton $20.66, cowpeas $19.53, corn $15.75.

"In the face of these figures, legislation prohibiting cotton planting would seem useless even if feasible.

"What we need in Georgia is a new point of view, in so far as our agriculture is concerned. We need more of our uncultivated acres opened to farmers who are not wholly dependent on cotton; we need more of our present farm lands planted to crops that yield more income than cotton and are less hazardous, and my personal conviction is that this can be brought about through the program of the Georgia association, which is promoting a campaign of statewide development.

Ads Bring Inquiries.

"The advertising that the association has placed in western farm papers has brought inquiries from twenty-nine states and from England as to farming opportunities in this state. We are sending these inquirers literature in an effort to sell Georgia to them as a desirable place to live, but we are not sending it as a place where one can get rich raising cotton.

"I have in mind a little ten-acre farm in Waycross, owned by W. H. Whitbeck, an Iowa farmer, who came to Georgia eight years ago and who has not planted any cotton since he came. Mr. Whitbeck bought ten acres of the cut-over lands near Waycross for which he paid $40 per acre, or $400 for the tract. Last year he refused $10,000 for his little farm. Why? He said the income from it last year was sufficient to pay 10 per cent interest on $15,000 above all costs and living expenses. This year he will realize a clear profit of $3,000 on his ten acres. What cotton farmer can show a like profit from cotton, even with a 40-cent price?

"Here is your solution to the boll weevil question. Bring farmers here who are not interested in growing cotton, who by mixing with our own farmers will inspire them with a new vision, and a new day will dawn to agricultural Georgia."

IRONIZED YEAST BEST FOR "RUN-DOWN" PEOPLE

Take It in Convenient Tablet Form—Brings Better and Quicker Results Than Common Baking Yeast.

Thousands of weak, nervous, pale and thin people are now taking yeast the **new** way!

Instead of eating ordinary baking yeast, which is so disagreeable to many, they are now taking it in pleasant tablet form, combined with organic or vegetable iron, which is necessary in order to get the best benefit from yeast.

This great combination of tonics is known as Ironized Yeast. Not only is it more convenient to take than common yeast, but it is far more effective, for in Ironized Yeast you get the benefit of **two** splendid health-builders, instead of only one. Furthermore, Ironized Yeast contains highly concentrated **brewer's** yeast, which is much richer in vitamines than ordinary baking yeast.

Lack of vitamines and iron in the system is keeping thousands of men, women and children in ill health. Ironized Yeast supplies your body with the proper amount of **both** of these all-important substances, and in doing so soon brings you the glowing health and rugged strength that is your birthright.

If you are run-down, weak, anaemic, nervous, or if you are suffering with loss of appetite, unsightly complexion or loss of vitality and energy, try Ironized Yeast. Usually it will show good results after the second or third day. Often it will clear up the worst complexions in less than two weeks.

Ironized Yeast is packed in patented sani-tape containers and will keep indefinitely. Costs no more per dose than common yeast—yet is far more effective. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only a dollar—or just 10c a day. Special directions for children in each package. Made by the Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

EXCURSION

Jacksonville, Fla. $7.00
Tampa, Fla. $12.00
St. Petersburg, Fla. $12.00

ROUND TRIP, Plus War Tax

Thursday, August 25

Good returning to leave Jacksonville not later than August 29, and Tampa and St. Petersburg, August 31, 1921.

DIXIE FLYER leaves Atlanta 7:30 p. m., Coaches, Sleeping Cars, Dining Car. Secure sleeping car accommodations in advance at City Ticket Office, 18 Walton St., Phone Ivy 6127-6128, or Terminal Station.

Central of Georgia Railway
W. H. Fogg, Division Passenger Agent,
219 Healey Building, Phone Ivy 426

To File Appeal In Divorce Case Of Mary Pickford

Carson City, Nev., August 20.—Notice of appeal to the supreme court from the order of Judge Langan dismissing the action brought to annul the proceedings granting Mary Pickford, motion picture actress, a divorce from Owen Moore, has been prepared by Attorney-General Fowler and will be filed today with the county clerk in Minden, it was announced by the attorney-general.

The notice is directed to "Gladys M. Moore, known as Gladys M. Fairbanks," and her attorneys.

EIGHTH WARD RACE CENTERS IN POLICE

Wells Calls on Watkins to Outline His Position. Watkins Addresses Letter to Voters.

Calling upon Edgar Watkins, candidate for council from the Eighth ward, to outline his position in detail upon questions of police reform and charter change, and intimating that Mr. Watkins is the candidate of Mayor Key and Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, James L. Wells, who is opposing Mr. Watkins for office, Saturday wrote an open letter to The Constitution in support of his own campaign.

At the same time Mr. Watkins addressed an open letter to voters of the Eighth ward reiterating his statement that candidacy for council was forced upon him by his friends in the Eighth ward, and declaring that he will make no campaign and will not reply to "the slander made and repeated that I am the tool of any faction."

Letter by Wells

Mr. Wells' letter to The Constitution follows in full:

Editor The Constitution: I read with much interest the card of Mr. Edgar Watkins, printed recently in your paper. I have no personal ill will toward this gentleman, who is opposing me in my race for councilman of the eighth ward, and shall endeavor to make the short campaign before us a pleasant one, but as he has deemed it wise to make a statement in your column, I take it for granted that you will accord me the same privilege.

The present election is for the redemption of Atlanta. Eighth ward citizens are entitled this time to **know** what a candidate will do if **elected.** In order that they **may know** I want Mr. Watkins to inform them specifically on these points:

Mr. Watkins says he favors a new charter for Atlanta, but he failed to say what he will do under the present one. What the people want to know right now is how does he stand on the proposal to completely reorganize the police department. Will Mr. Watkins lead a movement to have the police board abolished? What about the report of the bunco investigating committee?

Query on Police.

Is Mr. Watkins for that report?

Will he support a movement to do away with the dead timber in the police department so that the worthy men of that organization may be allowed to work as they could and would do if given an opportunity?

Is Detective Chief Poole supporting Mr. Watkins?

Will Mr. Watkins vote to abolish the detective department?

Is one of the candidates for council from the ninth ward associated in the practice of law with Mr. Watkins?

Mr. Watkins introduced Mayor Key at a meeting in the eighth ward last year in his campaign for re-election. This meeting was enthusiastically attended by fifth ward citizens. Is Mr. Watkins not favorable to the policies of Mayor Key?

These are some of the things the people would like to know.

JAMES L. WELLS.

Letter by Watkins.

Mr. Watkins' letter to voters of the eighth ward is as follows:

To the Voters of the Eighth Ward: Responding to requests from what I believed were representative citizens of my ward, I reluctantly consented that my name should be presented as a candidate for councilman. These requests were numerous and came from all classes and voters of all shades of opinion and the representations that I could be of service were so insistent that my sense of obligation and of duty compelled me to consent.

If I am wanted as a servant even in the inconspicuous, non-compensatory and burdensome service of councilman, it is my duty to accept the service. If my neighbors do not want me, then my conscience is clear and I shall have definitely been released from any obligation.

May Be Mistaken.

If the slander made and repeated that I am the tool of any faction or if any other slander can influence the intelligent voters of my ward, my life has been in vain. If it is necessary for me to campaign for councilman, I was mistaken when I believed that duty called me to permit the use of my name as a candidate.

I shall make no campaign, I shall answer no slander. I am willing to state to any sincere citizen or body of citizens my views on any question. Beyond this I shall not go and I shall appreciate it if my friends will refrain from efforts to induce voters to cast their votes for me. I hope the voters will decide the questions for themselves, free from the influence either of slander or praise. If they elect me I shall feel gratified at such evidence of confidence. If they do not elect me, I shall be grateful that I have escaped a burdensome duty. EDGAR WATKINS.

PRISONERS FREED IN LIQUOR CASES

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the district court, on Saturday sustained three habeas corpus proceedings brought by Attorney Joseph O. Ewing, who represented the principals. All were for violations of the old internal revenue act, which was superseded by the national prohibition law, or Volstead act, and which became effective on January 29, 1921.

The cases were the following:

Will Evans, convicted in Nashville, Tenn., of violating the old internal revenue law, and sentenced to serve two years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. He has served six months of the sentence.

John Gross, convicted in Greeneville, Tenn., of the same offense and sentenced to a year and a day. He has served four months on the original sentence.

Ira Bayless, of Toledo, Ohio, who was sentenced in the Ohio courts to serve two sentences for violations of the old revenue law, one for two years and the other for a year and a day, sentence to run concurrently. He has served nine months of the one-year sentence.

Judge Sibley, in sustaining the writs, said that he acted on the supreme court decision which rendered the old law void, as it has been superseded by the Volstead act. The old law provided for sentences of from one to three years.

Judge Sibley stated he was merely upholding the law in ordering the release of the prisoners who were sentenced under the old law, but which, since being superseded by the later act, rendered the original sentence void.

Evans and Gross have already been released, while Bayless will be released in about thirty days, Attorney Ewing announced Saturday night.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS U. S. INVITATION TO DISARM MEET

London, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain's formal acceptance of the official invitation of President Harding to participate in the conference on Far Eastern questions and disarmament in November next has been forwarded to the American government, it was announced here today.

CLEVELAND SIX $1295

Sept. 1920 $1645 with cord tires

Aug. 1921 $1295 with cord tires

The New Price Sets It Apart From Competition

The Cleveland holds a distinctive place among light cars by the constant, better service it renders to its owners.

On city boulevards or country roads, the Cleveland performs as few cars perform. Its highly refined overhead-valve motor, found under the hood of no other car, is alive with power that smiles at long hills and welcomes a request for speed. Power, too, that throttles down to a creeping pace in crowded traffic and answers to the first touch of the throttle to "get away."

We would be glad to have you compare it with any car for ease of handling, comfort in riding on smooth roads and rough roads, and genuine excellence in its construction throughout.

No Other Car In Its Class At Such a Low Price

Touring Car (Five Passengers) $1295
Roadster (Three Passengers) $1295
Sedan (Five Passengers) . . $2295
Coupe (Four Passengers) . . $2195

Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Big Four-inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

E. R. PARKER MOTOR COMPANY
212-220 W. Peachtree St. Phone Hemlock 5203

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO

JACOBS' 10 Stores in Atlanta
Where Service Is the Watchword

Everything The Housewife Needs for Preserving Is Priced Less at Jacobs'



A YEAR AGO, WHEN SUGAR WAS BEING SOLD at prohibitive prices, many women did not follow their annual custom of "putting up preserves." In consequence, the usual rows of bottled goodies that had formerly tempted little Johnny during his leisure hours, did not rest on their accustomed places upon the pantry shelves. With a return to normalcy and sugar back at pre-war prices, level-headed women will do an unusual amount of preserving this year, and to help these women Jacobs' gathered together the things most needed and priced them low, as follows:

—Japeco Preserving Powder **25c**
—Salicylic Acid (powdered), 1-2 oz., **10c**; 1 oz., **15c**; 2 oz., **25c**; 4 oz. **50c**
—Parowax, pound **25c**
—Wax Paper (extra large sheets) ..... **2 for 5c**
—Mixed Spices (for pickling) ..... **10c and 15c**
—Allspice (ground and whole) pkg. **5c and 10c**
—Cloves and Nutmeg (whole) pkg. **10c**
—Cinamon (ground) **10c**
—Tumeric, 4 oz. **25c**
—**Half-gallon Preserving Jars** **9c**

Aunt Fanny's Blackberry Cordial
35c and 65c

Aunt Fanny's Blackberry Cordial is an old and well-known remedy which has been used successfully in treating diarrhoea and summer complaints affecting the bowels. It is pleasant to take and acts promptly.

Jacobs' Freckle Go
50c

If you have developed freckles this summer, the use of Jacobs' Freckle Go will remove the blemish. It is a soothing cream whose use will benefit the skin greatly.



Expert Advice to Kodakers

"Standing too great a distance from the object will photograph too much of the background. You can easily judge the correct distance through your 'finder.'

"Human figures should be as near the center of the picture as possible. If they look TOWARD the picture and not AWAY from it, results will be more satisfactory.

"Do not take time or bulb exposures unless the Kodak rests upon some firm base. The hand can not be held still enough to secure a good picture."

Walter F. Kuhn
Staff Photographer Atlanta Journal.

Jacobs' Cathartic Dovers Quinine
(Capsules)
25c

The unpleasantness which attends "summer colds" will quickly yield to the action of Jacobs' Cathartic Dovers Quinine in Capsule form. It will move the bowels gently and relieve feverish conditions.



The Rubber Goods and Hospital Department Offer Savings!

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, 2 quart size, made of good quality maroon-colored rubber. It is fitted with metal cut-off, two hard rubber attachments and five feet of rubber tubing. Regular $1.50 value, priced for Monday **69c**

HOT WATER BOTTLE, made of good maroon-colored rubber. The quality is the best and this bottle is warranted not to leak for one year. Specially priced for Monday's selling **69c**

BED PAN made of zinc. It is fitted with sanitary cover and will sell Monday for **$1.50**

WHITE ENAMEL BED PAN, fine quality, fitted with sanitary cover, to sell Monday for **$2.00**

—White Rubber Sheeting, 1 yard square, yard **$1.25**
—Maroon Hospital Sheeting, 1 yard by 1 1-4 yard; yard **$2.00**
—J. & J. Red Cross Sterilized Hospital Cotton, lb. **75c**
—J. & J. Hospital Gauze, 1 yard wide; 5-yard package **75c**
—Tennessee Sanitary Napkins (large) 1 dozen **50c**
—Baby Hot Water Bottles **98c**
—Birdeye Diapers, 27x54, hemmed **25c**
—Jiffy Pants, pure rubber, all sizes **39c**
—Tyrian Breast Pumps **50c**
—Hygeia Nipples **15c**
—Hygeia Nursing Bottles, 8 oz. **15c**
—Anti-Colic Nipples, **6c** each; 5 for **25c**
—Baby Bed, Sheet Rubber **$1.50**
—Nipple Shields **20c**
—Cream Dippers **39c**
—Infant Syringe **24c**

House Cleaning Helps at Jacobs' Low Prices

Tiger Insect Powder, 2 oz., **18c**; 4oz., **35c**; 8 oz. **65c**
White Wonder Disinfectant, pints, **40c** quarts **75c**
Brazilian Blue Ant and Roach powder **25c, 45c**
Lysol **25c, 51, 99c**
Putz Cream **21c, 35c, 65c**
Krelol Disinfectant, 4 oz., **25c**; 8 oz., 50c; quart **85c**
Bar Keeper's Friend **21c**
Electro Silicon **10c**
Electro Silicon Polishing Cream .. **24c**
Hofstra Insect Powder **50c, $1.00**
Shepard's Fly Killer **59c**
Fly Flu **48c**
Preventol, pints, 50c; quarts **85c**
Peterman's Roach Food **23c, 45c**
Black Flag Insect Powder, **19c, 47c, 94c**

Mail Order Buyers Please Read Carefully

Patrons of Jacobs' progressive stores living at great distances from Atlanta can be assured of the same fine service in filling their orders as is given patrons who call in person. Experts handle every order, which is quickly and carefully filled.

Add 7c for each dollar to be spent to cover postage. Excess postage, if any, will be returned with your order.

ASK PROTECTION OF DYE INDUSTRY

Prominent Members of Southern Tariff Congress Sign Resolution to Be Sent to Washington.

Greensboro, N. C., August 20.—(Special.)—That the textile industry of the south is behind the effort to secure an adequate extension of the dyestuffs embargo to protect fully the young dye industry, which has sprung up in America since the war, was proved to a remarkable extent during the sessions of the Southern Tariff congress held in Greensboro during the past week. Both through signatures to the resolution prepared by the meeting and forwarded to Washington in the hands of influential manufacturers from the state and through personal interview with textile men present at the conference, this sentiment was strongly presented.

Among the larger mills signing the resolution in favor of such national legislation as may be required to permanently establish the dye industry in the United States are such names as the Proximity Manufacturing company, and the Pomona Mills, of Greensboro; the Rankin properties in Gastonia, including the Rankin, Pinkney and Ridge mills; the Cannon Manufacturing company, of Kannapolis; the Cliffside mills, of Cliffside; the Durham Cotton Manufacturing company, of Durham; the P. H. Hanes Knitting company of Winston-Salem; the Chadwick Hoskins company, of Charlotte; the Greenville Cotton mills, of Greenville; E. T. Carr, of Mebane; the Carolina mills, of Maiden; the Elmira mills, of Lexington; the Kingston mills, of Kingston, and scores of smaller mills throughout the state.

One of the reasons why the number of signers to this resolution did not far exceed the two hundred signatures included was due to the fact that copies were circulated only three days prior to the final passage of the resolution before the meeting, and many who otherwise would have signed were prevented by lack of time.

The general opinion as expressed by the textile men was to the effect that the country owes it to the dye industry to give it adequate protection, in view of past, present and future conditions in world markets and the serious menace of German competition which openly threatens to strangle any competition from the quarter. Also these men are inclined to minimize the objections raised from certain quarters against an embargo.

That an understood, if not expressed, agreement between textile men and the manufacturers who made large investments in dye plants at the beginning of the war now exists and should be recognized is the opinion of E. P. Wharton, president of the Greensboro National bank, at the time of the war, one of the active directors of the Pomona mills.

"While we all recognized that the men who started dye plants at the beginning of the war were in a position to make large profits on their investment so long as the war lasted, we also recognized with equal force that such profits would not justify their investment unless they were granted sufficient protection after the war to continue their plants on a paying basis. Certainly the men with whom I was associated recognized this, and we have anticipated no other action on the part of our government than an adequate extension of the present embargo.

"While we are not interested in the cotton industry, we have kept informed as to the dye industry in this country and Germany for the past several years," writes G. S. Boren, of the Pomona Terra Cotta company. "And therefore we know that it is absolutely necessary that our infant dye industry have the proper protection."

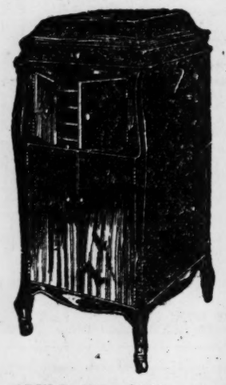
Those manufacturers in Greensboro, who are in close touch with the textile situation in the remainder of the south, are of the opinion that mill men of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama will be found to be quite as favorably disposed to a continuation of the dye embargo.

$2.50 A Week—That's All You'll Have To Pay For This

VICTROLA

An ideal Victrola for the home; a beautiful Mahogany, Oak or Walnut case, equipped with all latest and modern Victrola improvements.

If this is not your choice style, come to our store and we will be pleased to show you just what you wish.



Prices $25 to $1500. STYLE 100—$150

BAMES, Inc.

Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop
107 Peachtree Street, Opposite Piedmont Hotel

Man and Three Children Narrowly Escape Death As Truck Takes Plunge

Austell, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Pete Hall, of this city, and his three children narrowly escaped death Saturday afternoon when an automobile truck in which they were riding across a high dam near Sweetwater bridge plunged down a 30-foot embankment to a corn field beneath. All were painfully but none seriously injured.

According to reports, Mr. Hall was driving the car, and passed a touring car heading in the opposite direction. Mr. Hall, in attempting to swerve to the right to make room for the other car, lost control of the truck, which skidded and plunged down the steep grade. The truck turned completely over, pinning the occupants beneath it. When picked up, they were severely bruised and shocked. The youngest of the children, a 7-year-old boy, was the worst injured, receiving severe gashes about the face and head. The occupants of the touring car are not known. The fact that all escaped death is considered nothing short of miraculous.

For the purpose of making Yale one of the greatest chemistry centers of the world, a chemical laboratory is to be constructed at the university costing $3,000,000.

Gunsmith Latest Witness to Enter Kennedy Mystery

Los Angeles, Cal., August 20.—Authorities investigating the mysterious slaying here August 5 of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, were informed through a story printed today of the discovery of a gunsmith, R. C. King, and his story that a week before the killing of the broker he repaired an old-fashioned double-barrelled shotgun stock for a young and apparently "well-to-do" customer.

It is an old-fashioned shotgun stock, minus two barrels, which the district attorney's office has been holding for several days as one of the most important features of the case. It was found August 6 on the beach at Santa Monica. The barrels have never been recovered.

King said that only the stock of the gun, wrapped in a newspaper, was brought to his place. The young man who brought it, he said, gave the name of "Barker" without initials. He said he could not positively identify Arthur C. Burch from photographs as the man who asked that it be repaired. Burch, with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, is held under charges of murdering Kennedy.

This is the third day since Ralph R. Obenchain, attorney for his former wife, Madalynne Obenchain, was quoted as saying that in five days the innocence of Mrs. Obenchain, indicted for murder, as well as that of Burch, would be definitely established by the jailing of another person or persons.

The prisoners will be taken into court Monday to enter pleas, according to present plans.

Richard Kittrelle, of counsel for the defense, today said that he was confident Burch could account for every moment of his time on the night of August 5, when Kennedy was shot.

The case against Mrs. Obenchain, he said, would fail because "there was no evidence to convict her."

Ralph Obenchain, former husband and attorney for Mrs. Obenchain, announced that he would demand that the prosecution produce letters he declared were in the possession of J. D. Kennedy, father of the dead man. He said he believed the letters had an "important bearing" on the case. At the district attorney's office it was said no information had been received there of any letter of this kind.

FLORIDA TOPS GEORGIA IN THE FISCAL POLCY

Continued from First Page.

school fund and the poll taxes, which go to common schools of less than $500,000 a year, as a maximum. Florida's common school system ranks in comparison with Georgia, a state of three times greater population, as follows:

SOME COMPARISONS WITH GEORGIA.

Average annual expenditures per capita (school attendance) for maintenance, not counting outlays for lots, improvements or betterments, both races, Florida, $31.10; Georgia, $10.28. Based on population, Florida, $7.24; Georgia, $2.59. Based on daily attendance, Florida, $42.25; Georgia, $15.17.

Average salaries to teachers, men and women, white males, Florida, $119.80 a month; Georgia, $65.23; white females, Florida, $81; Georgia, $39.25; all teachers, male and female, white and colored, Florida, $78.80; Georgia, $44.49.

Average value of school buildings, Florida, for whites $6,481, for colored $1,604; Georgia, $1,942 average value of school buildings for both races.

Average days schooling given all the youths of school age of both races each year, Florida 77, Georgia 68.

So much for the present as a general summary of Florida's activities in her higher and public or common schools. I shall deal with both subjects, differentiated, in a subsequent article.

Let me explain in this connection that Florida has an inviolate school fund of $1,877,879.94, practically all of which is invested in high-class Florida county and municipal bonds.

This fund cannot be disturbed, by reason of constitutional mandate, but its interest income is prorated to the counties each year for common schools, as explained above, on a basis of school attendance.

The fund is being added to each year by the sale of Florida lands—notably lands in the Everglades—from which, by constitutional mandate, one-fourth of the gross must be placed into this inviolate school fund.

From this source the principal of the school fund was increased $279,260.23 in 1920.

Its securities, with the exception of the 3 per cent obligations of the state of Florida, as already explained, are held on a uniform income basis of 6 per cent.

This fund, therefore, is entirely a creditor fund and is of inestimable value to Florida as a whole in the encouragement of better school buildings, municipal improvements, good roads and so on.

STATE'S SYSTEM OF TAXATION.

Elsewhere is published a table which summarizes in a nutshell Florida's fiscal condition. I shall deal here briefly with the state's taxation system and shall go more into detail in a subsequent article.

The state constitution of Florida covers the whole subject of "taxation and finances" in the following section:

"Section 1. The legislature shall provide for a uniform and equal rate of taxation, and shall prescribe such regulations as shall secure a just valuation of all property, both real and personal, excepting such property as may be exempted by law for municipal, educational, literary, scientific, religious or charitable purposes.

"Sec. 2. The legislature shall provide for raising revenue sufficient to defray the expenses of the state for each fiscal year, and also a sufficient sum to pay the principal and interest of the existing indebtedness of the state.

"Sec. 3. No tax shall be levied except in pursuance of law.

"Sec. 4. No money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of appropriations made by law.

"Sec. 5. The legislature shall authorize the several counties and incorporated cities or towns in the state to assess and impose taxes for county and municipal purposes, and for no other purposes, and all property shall be taxed upon the principles established for state taxation. But the cities and incorporated towns shall make their own assessments for municipal purposes upon the property within their limits."

The system is an advalorem, differentiated into separate funds, as for instance "general," from which the general operating expenses of the government and the maintenance of her higher educational and sovereign institutions are provided; "school" from which the income from the one mill levy goes to the common schools; "pension" from which the pensioners are paid; "roads" from which the state aid is created, this amount being plussed by the motor vehicle taxes and also by the funds from the recently created excise tax on gasoline to wholesalers of one cent a gallon; "health," from which the operations of the state board of health are maintained; "prison," from which the prison farms and the care of the physically deficient are maintained.

THE INCOMES FOR VARIOUS FUNDS.

These levies are fixed by the legislature at its biennial sessions. For the year 1921 the differentiated and total mileage, levied as a state tax on personal and real property, follows:

General revenue	5 mills
State school tax	1 mill
Pension tax	3½ mills
State board of health tax	¾ mill
State road tax	1 mill
State prison farm	⅝ mill
Total	10¾ mills

From January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1921, the state of Florida received from these various sources as follows:

General revenue	$2,865,396.76
School tax	349,638.62
Pension tax	1,092,259.73
Road tax	934,135.26
Prison tax	178,679.37

The state received from "license taxes," that is occupational and privilege taxes, only $448,696.66—this exclusive of insurance premium taxes, charter tax corporations and the sale of fertilizer tags. Insurance premium taxes amounted to $279,672.63; charter taxes $121,759 and fertilizer tag taxes $68,079.02.

The state's total gross income from all sources for 1920 was $8,835,345.97.

The railroads, telegraph and telephone companies pay approximately one-seventh of the entire tax income of the state each year.

The sum total of a study of these figures is that Florida encourages, by state taxation, her higher educational institutions; makes the counties and local school districts largely maintain their respective common schools; refuses to penalize business or production by excessive license taxes; and without owning a dollar of private property in the world, except her public lands, revenues from the sales of which go exclusively into a drainage and reclamation fund, except the 25 per cent into the inviolate school fund, has around $2,000,000 in cash always on deposit earning enough to take care of the clerical help in the statehouse every year, and is in a state of financal independence at all times perhaps not equaled by a state of her size on the American continent.

PENSIONERS GET $300 A YEAR.

Just a word about pensions and I shall conclude this article:

There are approximately 4,500 on the rolls. There is no property restriction. Each pensioner draws $300 a year, soldier or widow.

The applicant for pension must have resided in the state for eight years, and if he or she leaves the state for more than one year, even if the legal residence in the state is maintained, the name is dropped from the rolls.

Widows are eligible, under the above restrictions, to a marriage date up to 1917. The pensions, as explained, are paid out of a special state tax levy.

The pension fund in Florida, as is every other fund, is a creditor instead of a debtor fund.

SIX BIG FEATURES IN FISCAL SYSTEM

Continued from First Page.

highest in America, is founded upon the principle of local self-government, and her county schools, rural and high, are maintained largely by local school taxation, the ad valorem rate being fixed by the voters at an election held every two years.

The state levies a one mill school tax as a state aid for common schools. This levy and the rate are prescribed in the constitution. The income from this levy is approximately $350,000 a year. That added to $75,000 a year income on securities held by the school endowment constitutes the entire state constitution to common schools. The counties are compelled to levy a minimum of three mills and are limited to a maximum of ten.

Eighty per cent of the counties levy the maximum by expressed will of the voters of the county, who are the school patrons.

In addition to the county levy, sub-school districts, that is, combinations of two or more schools in any one county, or more, may levy a maximum of three mills additional for school purposes in their respective local districts.

These districts are located in every county, and maintain a friendly rivalry for school betterments, etc.

This latter tax is entirely optional and cannot be levied until voted upon by the voters of the districts, respectively.

In addition to all of this the school districts may issue bonds for school improvements, upon the option of the voters, and may also levy to a maximum of five mills for an interest and retiring fund.

Florida's magnificent common school system has been built entirely upon this basis of local self-government and local school taxation.

Fourth, with a five mill state levy for a "general fund," from which the institutions of higher education are entirely maintained, the state appropriates annually to her university proper for improvements and maintenance, approximately $500,000; and to her boys' industrial school, which is not a part of the university system, a per capita maintenance of $20 a month, plus around $75,000 for improvements; and to her girls' industrial school approximately $150,000 a year for maintenance and improvements.

No Deficiency Bills.

Fifth, there is not an overdue and unpaid warrant against the treasury outstanding; and there is never a "deficiency bill" confronting the assembly when it convenes in biennial sessions.

Sixth, with a differential ad valorem system of state taxation, the various rates being fixed by the legislature in coordination with the state board of control, composed of the governor and his cabinet, these differentiated levys now aggregating 10¾ mills total, the state does not penalize business, or hamper industry by excessive license or occupation taxes; and the excise tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, recently imposed, must by law go only into the state road fund adding to the state aid, for a state-wide systems of highways, in cooperation with the federal aid.

Assessments are supposed to be on a basis of a 50 per cent merchantable valuation. They are estimated to average now from 33 1-3 to 40 per cent valuation. There are inequalities, and this summer's legislature established a state equalizer to function under an equalization law in purport the same as the Georgia tax equalization law.

Automobile Accidents

Accident call "Spider" Garage for modern auto wrecker service. Ivy 500.—(adv.)

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Hotel Savannah

The South's Most Beautiful Hotel —325 Rooms

MANY rooms reduced in price. Twenty-one rooms in Annex, with hot and cold running water, bath privilege without extra charge on each floor; all outside rooms, beautifully furnished at $1.50 per day. Other rooms in main hotel $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 per day.

Club Breakfasts, 35c Up
Luncheon, 50c and 75c
Dinner, $1.25
Other Reductions in Cafe
First-class Dairy Lunch in Connection.

You will be given a glad hand at

HOTEL SAVANNAH

J. B. POUND, President
GUY S. LAVENDER, Manager

Use Constitution Want Ads

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 AND 6 PEACHTREE ST.

Moving Day Helps

Housecleaning Helps at Greatly Reduced Prices This Week

Johnson's Prepared Floor Wax, lb. 59c
Sapolio 10c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 13c, 2 for 25c
Fibre Scrub Brush 25c
Chamois, large heavy quality $1.00
Sal Soda, 3 lbs. for 25c
Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 5 double sheets 10c
Chloride Lime, lb., 25c; 5 lb. $1.00
20-Mule Borax Soap, 8c; 2 for 15c

One Year's Supply A. P. W. Toilet Paper FOUR ROLLS 8000 SHEETS $1.00

Preventol .....50c and $1.00
Liquid Veneer .....25c and 50c
O'Cedar Polish 25c, 50c, $1.00
Presto Roach Powder 25c, 50c
(A guaranteed riddance, or we refund money)
Smith Rat Paste, safe and sure, handy 25c
Standard Disinfectant Fluid, be assured of a germ-free home; use this reliable disinfectant —25c, 40c and 75c
Peterman's Roach Food 12c, 22c, 45c
Standard Furniture Polish, cleans and renews polish, removes scratches 25c, 40c, 75c

VENIDA Double Mesh HAIR NETS 2 for 25c

CHAS. A. SMITH DRUG CO.---ARCADE



Battle & Coleman
Reliable Dentists
20 Years' Experience
23½ WHITEHALL ST.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE ORIENTAL HERB COMPANY
UNDER THE LOCAL MANAGEMENT OF
DR. T. Y. YOUNG, of Canton, China.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG

Supplies the local depository, 83 Auburn Ave., with various herbs, or vegetable remedies, in a natural state, which have been tested for centuries in China, and which have been found to be efficacious in healing or curing varirous diseases with which humanity is afflicted.

Many Atlanta citizens of character and standing have been cured or greatly benefited by the use of these herbs and will so testify upon request.

Dr. Young is a graduate of the Chinese Medical University of Canton, a tutor in the Army Medical College at Peking, and bears testimonials from leading Chinese and American officials and citizens.

At the same time, his experience in dispensing Chinese herbs qualifies him to sell the well known remedies put up by the Oriental Herb Company, and which, when taken in accordance with the printed directions, have proven so effective in complications of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Lungs and other Organs.

These herbs operate by Nature's methods to cleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a natural and necessary tonic. If you are sick or depressed, if you have been treated by regular doctors and had little or no relief, don't give yourself up to a feeling of hopelessness and despondency, but call on Dr. T. Y. Young, at the Oriental Herb Company, 83 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga., and let him prove to you the efficacy and healing powers of the wonderful herb remedies. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

'twill be over next Saturday

Daniel's big August sale

Just one more week to take advantage of price reductions that have set the entire South "astir" with buying enthusiasm

One special lot of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and other suits priced $35 to $65 reduced $1 each day---Monday they'll be

$17

Tuesday they'll be $16. Wednesday they'll be $15 if there are any left

A few of a special lot of two-piece suits left—they'll be reduced $1.00 each day 'till all are sold—Monday they'll be $9. Tuesday $8. Wednesday $7 and so on

These do not include our entire stock of clothing -- they include two special lots of broken sizes only

However, our entire stock of

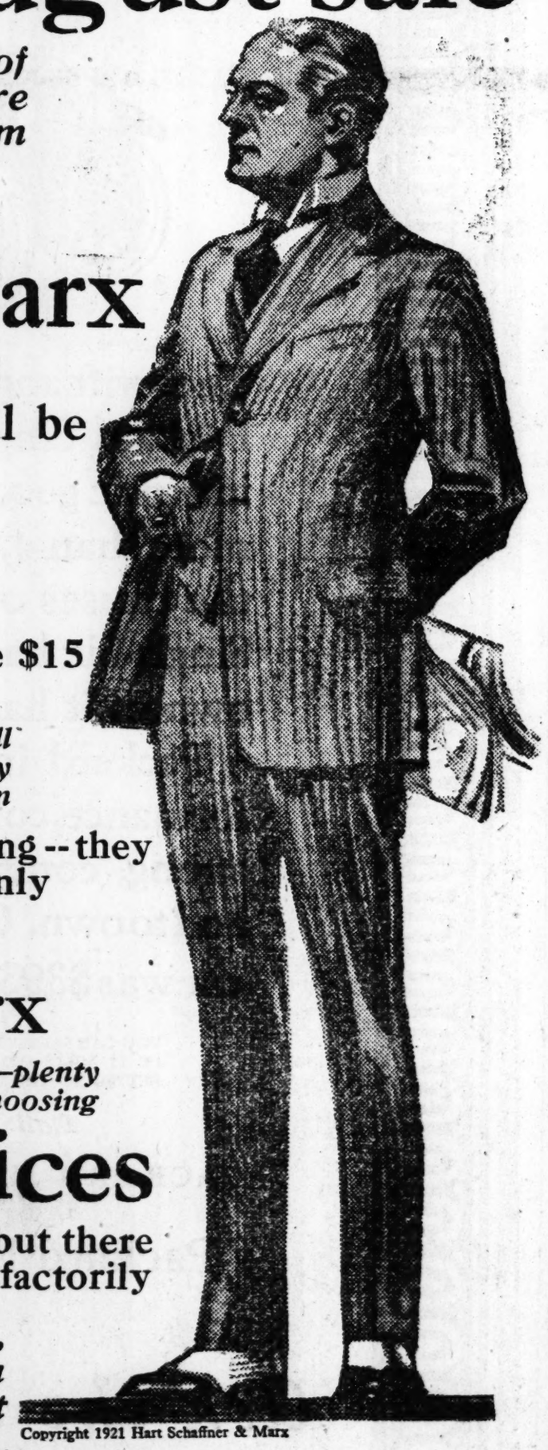
Hart Schaffner & Marx

and other fine suits greatly reduced for final selling—plenty fall and winter weights in wonderful styles for your choosing

Irresistible shirt prices

have made heavy in-roads on our shirt stock, but there are "still" plenty left to supply your needs satisfactorily

Big reductions—straw hats, low shoes, ties, belts, underwear, pajamas. You save most here — see if you don't



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 — *Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes* — 45 to 49 Peachtree

Parents Urged to Purchase School Books Immediately

Last-Minute Rush Seen by Dealers, With Probable Shortage in Many Texts.

With only three more weeks remaining before Atlanta's public schools will open their doors to kiddies who are now enjoying their annual vacation, and with an enrollment slated to surmount last year's total by approximately 2,000 pupils, dealers in school books have begun urging upon parents the advisability of shopping early for school books.

According to estimates prepared by officials, about 34,000 children will this year apply for entrance to the public schools, and so heavy will be the enrollment that nine large portable school houses have been contracted for by the city to take care of the overflow of students.

Dealers in school books state that they expect this year a greater last-moment rush for books than ever before in the history of the city, and they further point out the fact that the increase in enrollment will probably cause a shortage in a number of texts.

Early Buying Urged.

Second-hand as well as new books are to be secured by early buyers at the stores handling school books, dealers declare, and they urge that parents purchase at once and avoid the rush that is almost inevitable on the eve of the school opening.

For information and convenience of school patrons, The Constitution publishes below a complete list of books to be secured by pupils in the various grades. The list, with prices is as follows.

First Grade.

Books to be bought for September opening:

Natural Method Primer, 29c; Child's World Primer, 24c; Free and Treadwell Primer, 28c; Story Hour Primer, 25c; Gordon Primer (new series), 28c; Palmer: Writing Lessons for Primary Grades, 12c; Montag Brothers' drawing paper (100 sheets in envelope), 35c; scissors, 4-inch, sharp pointed, 35c; Colored Crayons, No. 3 Crayonex, or 8100 Embecco, 10c; foot ruler (¼-inch divisions) wood, 5c; money to be paid through teacher for paper (year's supply), 25c; money to be paid through teacher for paste (year's supply), 5c. Books to be bought after January 1: New World speller, Book 1, 36c; Natural Method First Reader, 32c; Free and Treadwell First Reader, 31c; Gordon First Reader, 35c; Child's World First Reader, 28c.

Second Grade.

Books to be bought for September opening:

The Holton-Curry Second Reader, 30c; Browne Reader, Book II., 35c; Natural Method Second Reader, 40c; New Barnes Reader, Book II., 41c; Hollis Dann Music Course, Book II., 28c; New World Speller, Book I., 39c; Palmer: Writing Lessons for Primary Grades, 12c; Montag Brothers' drawing paper (100 sheets in envelope), 35c; scissors, 4-inch, sharp pointed, 35c; colored crayons, No. 3 Crayonex or 8100 Embecco, 10c; foot ruler (¼-inch divisions), wood, 5c; desk pencil, 5c; eraser, 5c; drawing pencil, Eagle 314 or 315, 5c; composition book (according to direction of teacher). Money to be paid through teacher for paper (year's supply), 25c; money to be paid through teacher for paste (year's supply), 5c. Books to be bought after January 1, 1922: Baldwin: Robinson Crusoe, 30c; Carpenter: Around the World with the Children, 52c; Holton-Curry Third Reader, 35c; Wentworth-Smith Arithmetic, Book I., 30c.

Fourth Grade.

Books to be bought for September opening:

Safety First for Little Folks, 44c; Riverside Fourth Reader (regular edition), 55c; Free and Treadwell Fourth Reader, 43c; Wentworth-Smith Arithmetic, Book I., 30c; Tarr and McMurry Geography, Book I., 55c; Chamberlain: How We Are Fed, 45c; Chamberlain: How We Are Clothed, 45c; Terry History Stories, Book I., 38c; Sanford & Brown Modern Course in English, Book 1, 35c; Hollis Dann Music Course, Book IV., 38c; Ritchie Primer of Hygiene and Sanitation (Ga. edition), 50c; New World Speller, Book II., 36c; Palmer Method of Business Writing, 18c; Package of drawing paper (100 sheets, Montag Brothers), 35c; scissors, 4-inch, sharp pointed, 35c; colored crayons, No. 3 Crayonex or 8100 Embecco, 10c; foot rule (¼-inch divisions), wood, 5c; desk pencil, 5c; eraser, 5c; drawing pencil, Eagle 314 or 315, 5c; eraser, 5c; desk pencil, 5c; scratch pad, 5c; money for examination paper to be paid through teacher, 25c; money for paste to be paid through teacher, 5c; library fee to be paid to principal, 25c. Books to be bought after January 1, 1922: Everyday Classics, Fourth Reader, 48c; Gordon Fourth Reader, 52c; Terry History Stories, Book II., 38c.

Fifth Grade.

Books to be bought for September opening:

Everyday Classics, Fifth Reader, 52c; Free and Treadwell Fifth Reader, 47c; Sanford & Brown Modern Course in English, Book I., 55c; Mace: Primary History, 55c; Massey & Wood: Story of Georgia, 32c; Tarr & McMurry: Geography, Book II., with Georgia supplement, 94c; Carpenter: North America, 52c; Wentworth-Smith: Complete Arithmetic, 52c; Turkington: My Country (civics), 83c; Ritchie: Primer of Hygiene and Sanitation (Georgia edition), 50c; New World Speller, Book II., 36c; Dictionary: Comprehensive Standard (if new one is bought), 83c; Palmer Method of Business Writing, 18c; Hollis Dann Music Course, Book V., 41c; Package drawing paper (100 sheets, Montag Brothers), 35c; drawing pencil, Eagle 314 or 315, 5c; scissors, 4-inch, sharp pointed, 35c; colored crayons, No. 3 Crayonex or No. 8100 Embecco, 10c; box colors (Milton Bradley or Prang 3A, or Devoe), 35c; foot ruler (¼-divisions), wood, 5c; eraser, 5c; desk pencil, 5c; scratch pad, 5c; money for examination paper, to be paid through teacher, 25c; money for paste to be paid through teacher, 5c; library fee to be paid to principal, 25c. Books to be bought after January 1, 1922: Hallburton: Fifth Reader, 55c.

Sixth Grade.

Books to be bought for September opening:

Every Day Classics, Sixth Reader, 52c; Tarr & McMurray Geography, Book II., with Georgia supplement, 94c; Allen: South America, 88c; Mace & Tanner: Old Europe and Young America, 55c; Terry: History Stories, Book IV., 48c; Ziegler & Jacquette: Our Community (civics), 78c; Ritchie: Primer of Hygiene and Sanitation (Ga. edition), 50c; Manly-Bailey: Lessons in English, Book II., 59c; Wentworth-Smith: Complete Arithmetic, 52c; Hollis Dann Music Course, Book IV., 48c; New World Speller, Book II., 36c; Dictionary: Comprehensive Standard (if new one is bought), 83c; Davis: School and Home Garden Book, $1.10; Palmer Method of Business Writing, 18c; Package of drawing paper (100 sheets, Montag Brothers), 35c; scissors, 4-inch, sharp pointed, 35c; colored crayons, No. 3 Crayonex or 8100 Embecco, 10c; foot rule (¼-inch divisions), wood, 5c; desk pencil, 5c; scratch pad, 5c; money for examination paper to be paid through teacher, 25c; money for paste to be paid through teacher, 5c; library fee to be paid to principal, 25c. Books to be bought after January 1, 1922: Everyday Classics, Fourth Reader, 48c; Gordon Fourth Reader, 52c; Terry History Stories, Book II., 38c.

Seventh Grade.

Books to be bought for September opening:

Andrews: Brief History of United States, 88c; Every Day Classics Seventh Reader, 62c; Masseling: Ideals of Heroism and Patriotism, 90c; McCarthy, Swan & McMullin: Elementary Civics, 76c; Manley-Bailey: Lessons in English, Book II., 59c; Tarr & McMurry: Geography, Book II., with Georgia supplement, 94c; Carpenter: Africa, 52c; Carpenter: Asia, 52c; Carpenter: Australia, 52c; Wewtworth-Smith: Complete Arithmetic, 52c; Ritchie: Primer of Hygiene and Sanitation (Georgia edition), 50c; Davis: School and Home Garden Book, $1.10; Hollis Dann Junior Songs, 86c; Palmer Method of Business Writing, 18c; New World Speller, Book III., 36c; Dictionary: Comprehensive Standard (if new one is bought), 83c; eraser, 5c; colored crayons, No. 3 Crayonex or No. 8100 Embecco, 10c; foot ruler (1-16-inch divisions), wood, 5c; desk pencil, 5c; scratch pad, 5c; package of drawing paper (100 sheets, Montag Brothers), 35c; scissors, 4-inch, sharp pointed, 35c; drawing pencil, Eagle 314 or 315, 5c; box colors (Milton Bradley or Prang 3A, or Devoe), 35c; money for examination paper to be paid through teacher, 25c; money for paste to be paid through teacher, 5c; library fee to be paid to principal, 25c. Books to be bought after January 1, 1922: Bishop & Keller: American Industries and Trade, $1.15.

Man Is Wounded On Visit to Home Of Macon Woman

Macon, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) H. T. Corlett, a Macon clerk, was wounded at an early hour this morning at the home of George Otto, 209 Oak Haven avenue, when Corlette visited the home, it is alleged, after being warned to stay away. Mrs. Otto states that she fired at the man as he stood before her window, after ordering him away. Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett, however, is working on a theory that the shots which took effect in Corlett's body were not fired by Mrs. Otto. Mr. Otto, who is a traveling salesman, was away from home at the time, but has arrived in the city in response to a telegram from his wife.

In an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Otto this afternoon, Solicitor Garrett was informed that Corlett telephoned the home at 11 o'clock Friday night. Jack Ong, a nephew of George Otto, stated that he was at the home, answered the telephone and was told by Corlett that he intended to visit the home. Ong then, he said, warned Corlett to stay away, saying that if he came out to the house he would shoot him.

The solicitor says he was informed that Ong left the house just after the telephone message was received. Mrs. Otto stated that after she had ordered Corlett away upon his appearance at her window, she threw open the blind and fired toward him.

Three warrants were this afternoon issued against Corlett, and served as he lay in bed at the Macon hospital. The warrants charge larceny of a watch, valued at $150, the property of George Otto, attempted burglary and trespassing.

Howard Dasher Was the Victim Of Train Wreck

Norman, Okla., August 20.—(Special.)—Identification of the dead man held at Meyer and Meyer undertaking parlors since July 27 as Howard Harris Dasher, of Fort Valley, Ga., and a former bookkeeper in an Atlanta, Ga., firm, was established here today by his uncle, W. H. Bankston, of McDonough, Ga.

The letter found in the dead man's pocket which led to the supposition that he was Joe Dasher, was to his brother, who is now in the wheat fields in Kansas.

When last heard of by his relatives, Howard Dasher was keeping books for a firm in New Orleans and wrote that he was going to California.

In a very few days from the receipt of this letter by his mother his death occurred near Norman through a train accident.

Howard Dasher was 22 years old, according to his uncle, a former student at Oxford, Ga., and the Georgia School of Technology, and had always been engaged in office work.

His mother and grandmather both live in Fort Valley, Ga., where the uncle, W. H. Bankston, will start with the body Saturday afternoon. He expects to arrive there Monday.

FARMER SUICIDES ON PORCH OF HOME, USING SHOTGUN

Statesboro, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Brooks Wilson, a well-known and prominently connected farmer living five miles from this city, shot himself this morning just before day at his home with a shotgun. He had been in Savannah for a week and returned early this morning. His family did not know that he had returned and when they heard the report of the gun they thought it was some one around the place shooting.

When Mrs. Wilson went out on the back porch this morning, however, she found here husband dead. Despondency is said to have been the motive, as it is known that Mr. Wilson has had financial reverses recently. He leaves a wife and five little girls. He apparently placed the muzzle of the gun against his right temple and pulled the trigger with his hand, completely blowing his brains out on the left side. The funeral will be held tomorrow from Lotts Creek church.

CATTS' COMPANY HALED INTO COURT

Sidney J. Catts, former governor of Florida; F. L. Jeter and the American Purchasing company, were made the defendants in an attachment filed Saturday in the Fulton superior court by J. H. Hogue, of Villa Rica, Ga., in an effort to recover $150 said to have been lost by the plaintiff in an alleged fraudulent business scheme.

According to the charges made by Mr. Hogue, the American Purchasing company advertised last year for store managers in the southeastern district for a chain of stores to be named the "Consumer-Owned Stores," and to be operated on a profit-sharing basis. Applicants for these positions were required to put up a collateral of $150 as evidence of their good faith, and were promised a salary of $3,600 per year as manager.

Mr. Hogue said he paid the American Purchasing company the $150 and after some months, when the local branch had not fulfilled their contract in placing him as manager of a store, he asked that the money be refunded to him, and met with a refusal. He immediately took out an attachment to levy on the furniture of the offices at 218 Atlanta Trust Company building, but found that the furniture had been moved, and the local branch apparently dissolved.

S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, and chairman of the Georgia securities commission, said Saturday night that representatives of the American Purchasing company had been called before the commission three or four months ago, and that the commission ordered the company to discontinue its operations in Georgia until it applied for and received legal authority to operate in the state.

Had Disposed of Stock.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 20.—Former Governor Sidney J. Catts disposed of his interest in the American Purchasing company several months ago, it is understood here.

Mr. Catts, last October, when he was governor, it was pointed out tonight, advertised in papers throughout Florida for men to serve as store managers, declaring that "when my term as governor of Florida expires January 4, 1921, I will represent a corporation establishing retail stores throughout the south" and that "a large number of men will be required as store managers." Applicants were directed to address "Sidney J. Catts, box 1198, Atlanta, Ga."

Georgia Marble To Be Cleveland Bank Material

100,000 Cubic Feet Ordered From Tate Quarries for Reserve Bank.

Tate, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) The Georgia Marble company has started shipment of 100,000 cubic feet of pink marble to be used in the construction of the Fourth District Federal Reserve bank at Cleveland, Ohio.

This is, perhaps, the largest individual order for this marble which has ever been filled from any quarry. It will require three freight cars to accommodate 1,000 cubic feet of this marble.

This is the first reserve bank that has been built exclusively of pink marble, but the second reserve bank to select Georgia marble, the other being the Sixth Federal Reserve bank building in Atlanta, which used white Georgia marble.

Georgia marble for building purposes is no stranger in Cleveland, as the Guardian Savings and Trust company of that city is finished on the interior, with this same pink marble, and the Cleveland Art museum, in Wade park, is also another imposing structure built of Georgia marble.

Governor Harding, of the federal reserve board, became impressed with Georgia marble as a building material by reason of the fact that the postoffice in his home city, Birmingham, is built of Georgia marble.

It is expected that it will take several months to complete the quarrying of the pink marble, with which the Federal Reserve bank in Cleveland is to be constructed.

ATHENS RAILWAY CO. MAKES BOND ISSUE

Athens, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) Under the authority of the Georgia railway commission, the Athens Railway and Electric company has issued second mortgage bonds amounting to $179,000 to offset the payments recently made on improvements in the way of new trolley cars, etc., made on the Athens company's property. The bonds are dated June 1 and will mature in fifteen years. They were placed on the market for sale Friday.

It will be recalled that in 1910 the Georgia railway commission allowed the Athens Railway and Electric company to issue bonds amounting to $150,000 and at the same time gave them the right to issue from time to time additional bonds to cover improvements in the property.

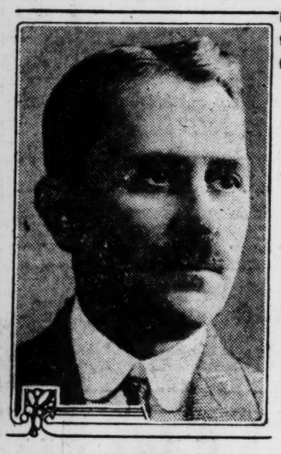
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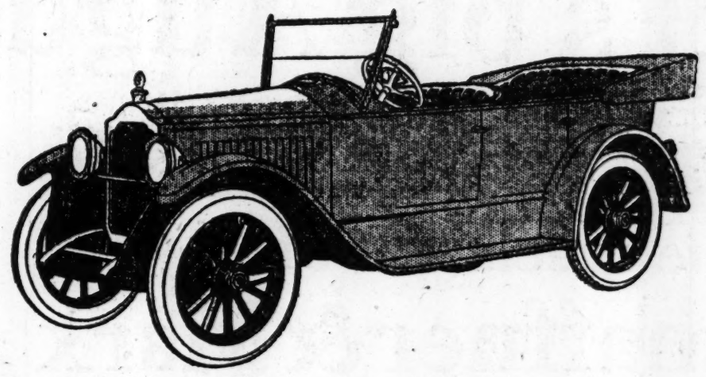
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School Officials Plead For Tax Rate Increase

Declare Vote Against Raise Will Mean Nullification of Last Year's School Bond Issue.

Declaring that a vote against the proposed increase in the city tax rate from $1.25 to $1.50 at the election August 31 will be a vote to kill last year's school bond issue, W. W. Gaines, chairman of the board of education, and W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, on Saturday issued a statement in behalf of the tax increase, asserting that authorization of the increase will mean an end to uncertainty each year in school finances and will make the school system independent of politics.

"Granting of the increase will guarantee the school system every year an income that will finance it the whole year through, and remove once and for all these annual periods of uncertainty and fear that are so disastrous and so demoralizing to our Atlanta schools," the statement declares.

"Atlanta's charter provision for the support of her schools is absolutely unsatisfactory," is one of the direct declarations in the statement, which explains in full the situation which now confronts school authorities, and which, they declare, will mean the failure of the schools to open in September if the tax rate increase fails to carry.

Make Schools Independent.

A plea is contained in the statement for voters to disregard the bunco probe report and other political issues in the tax rate election, pointing out that the city elections are the proper occasions for such controversies to carry weight. The tax rate increase will make the schools "independent of all political changes and happenings at the city hall and will enable the school board at the beginning of each year to accurately and intelligently make up its budget," says the statement.

The statement takes the passage of the school bonds last year as a vote of approval of the tax rate increase, in that it was pointed out at the time of that election that the tax rate must be increased if the city is to be able to pay the interest and meet partial payments on the principal when due. It is declared that the bond issue will be virtually killed if the tax rate increase fails to carry, since, it is asserted, no one would be inclined to purchase the bonds when the city has no money in sight to meet the interest and pay up the principal.

Statement in Full.

The statement reads as follows:

To the Public:

Upon the result of the election on August 31 involving an increase of the city tax rate hangs a question of tremendous importance to the Atlanta public school system. It is this: Shall our school system be placed by law on a financial basis that will guarantee it every year an income that will finance it the whole year through, and remove once and for all these annual periods of uncertainty and fear that are so disastrous and so demoralizing to our Atlanta schools.

For All Peoples.

We are getting ready for a good school year. We are preparing the buildings. We have purchased the coal. We are planning to eliminate some of the double sessions. We have a splendid teaching force. Our schools are to be maintained and run, for the benefit of all of the people of Atlanta, Gentile, Jew, Protestant, Catholic, white, black, rich, poor, all alike, without regard to race or creed. It makes no difference whether they are north-side folks or south-side folks, whether they are for the present city administration or against it, whether they are for a new city charter or against it, the schools are for them all. The board of education tries to employ teachers on merit and on fitness. It employs them of all religions and also those not affiliated with any religious faith, where otherwise qualified. It has always done so. It did so this year. This is in keeping with our national idea of a free church in a free state, where people are entitled to worship according to the dictates of their own conscience, without let or hindrance or penalty. While one person of one religion was not re-elected to the system recently it should be remembered that all of the other teachers of that same religion were re-elected. We conceive of our schools as our greatest democratic institution and we feel that all of our people should have the benefit of them and that is what we are planning for. But we cannot open the schools unless money is provided for the pay rolls. The board has no money in its treasury. The increased tax rate offers the only means of getting the money for the remainder of this year.

One Great Need.

Until recently the Atlanta school system has had three great needs. One was fair salaries for teachers. This need has been met. Another was additional and enlarged school buildings and equipment. This was met last March by the bond issue. The third need was better financial support for the current expenses of the schools. This need has not been met, but is involved in the tax raise election on August 31. The people of Atlanta have shown that they desire to be just and liberal with their schools and to supply their great needs. We believe, that when they understand the issue, they will vote to put the schools on a satisfactory financial basis, a basis that will supply all of their financial needs, economically and wisely administered. The board will promise the people in advance that it will live within this new guaranteed income, and not involve the city in debt. That is already the policy of the board. It will not open the schools until the money is provided to run them for the fall term.

Atlanta's charter provision for the support of her schools is absolutely unsatisfactory. It is effect inSHRDLUCMFWYPPtory. It, in effect, provides that 22 per cent of the city's total income shall be paid over to the board of education for the maintenance of the schools. From the first this amount has been insufficient. And each year it has had to be supplemented. This supplemental sum has usually been provided by an emergency tax. Last year the schools received $258,000 emergency tax money, and needed $105,000 more to pay the December salares, which had to be carried over until January and be paid out of this year's receipts.

If we don't like the present city administration or the present city charter, let us vote them out when election day comes. But let us not hamstring our city and especially our schools in the meantime. That would not only be unpatriotic but most shortsighted. Atlanta's way is to bury our differences when the polls close at an election, and to all pull together for Atlanta. If Mr. Goodhart had been elected mayor he and his friends would have asked for the united support of all of the people during his administration. And he would have been entitled to it. That is the only way for a town to succeed. That is the way Atlanta has succeeded so marvelously. It is the Atlanta Spirit. It is the spirit we need now.

Excellent Amendment.

The charter amendment to be voted on on the 31st providing for the increasing of our tax rate from $1.25 to $1.50 per $100 also provides that the schools shall be paid 26 per cent of the city's total income instead of 22 per cent. It also requires that the state school fund shall be turned over wholly to the schools and also the non-resident tuition. These three items will mean that the schools will get approximately $550,000 more per year than they are getting now, enough to finance the schools the whole year through. In addition to this the amendment provides that the city shall pay the interest and sinking fund on the $4,000,000 school bonds, which will amount to about $350,000 more. As the 22 per cent now brings to the schools about $1,200,000, under the new law the schools will get about $2,100,000, a little over one-third of the city's entire revenue. This is a very liberal provision for the schools, will put them on their feet, guarantee them adequate financial support, will remove all of these bothersome uncertainties every year as to whether the schools can open or not, will make them independent of all of the political changes and happenings at the city hall, and will enable the school board at the beginning of each year to accurately and intelligently make up its budget. It will know just how much it has a right to expect and can make up its budget accordingly.

Dependent on Tax Raise.

The approval by the people of this amendment on the 31st will enable the schools to open in September. The school board cannot open the schools in September as matters now stand, because it has no funds with which to open them. The city has already turned over to the board of education the 22 per cent required by law and the board of education has paid it all out. You may ask why the board of education did this. It was simply because the board depended upon the emergency tax money to take care of the schools during the fall months of the year. The city council had voted the emergency tax, and the board of education depended upon it. It has been collected heretofore, and this year the emergency tax was for schools only. So when the emergency tax was enjoined it left the schools without any funds for September, October, November and December. The schools alone are affected by the enjoining of the emergency tax for the reason that it was levied for school purposes only. The other departments of the city were not in any wise dependent upon the emergency tax.

This shortage is not news, because the president of the board stated in an address in January, which was published in the papers, that the 22 per cent would only run the schools until September, and that unless additional funds were provided the schools would have to close at that time.

We do not believe that anyone who knows the facts would claim that salaries of the teachers should be reduced. These salaries have been increased only on an average of 17 per cent, though living expenses are much more than that per cent higher than they were before the war. When you consider the class of work done by school teachers, the qualifications they have to have, and the wages people receive in other lines of business everybody will agree that these salaries now paid are not too large. It is common knowledge that teachers have always been underpaid.

The salaries of the superintendent and of the office force, and the other expenses of the school administration amount to only about 1 per cent of the school budget, a very low item compared with other cities. The janitors, who receive from $40 to $70 per month, are only paid for nine months, receiving no pay during summer vacation months. The members of the board of education receive nothing for their services, though its duties require a large portion of their time.

Extraneous Issues.

Some of our people say that they have no particular objection to an increased tax rate, but that they "don't want to turn any more money over to those city hall politicians;" that they want to get a new charter first or a new city administration. In answer to that we would say that the school provisions of this amendment are most excellent school provisions; just such provisions as those most interested in the schools have been working for for a long time, and these charter provisions as to the schools would stand if any kind of a charter or any kind of an administration. They would be excellent charter provisions whether under commission form of government or under the present form. As we have a chance now to get a splendid school charter let us get it. Furthermore, as the additional 25 cents tax will only bring in about $650,000, and as the schools will get $550,000 more than they are getting now the "city hall crowd" would not have so much left to spend more than at present, especially when they would have to pay $350,000 interest and sinking fund charges on the school bonds. And besides, the matters of the present city administration, and the bunco probe, should have no place in this election. We have our city elections every year and our election for mayor every two years, in December. That is the time to settle all of our controversies about who shall be mayor, and the kind of a city charter we should have. But this is no election of that kind. This is simply an election on the question of a good charter for our schools and of more tax money in order to sustain the bonds which we have recently voted. And then we feel that we should all be for the town, no matter who the mayor is. When we have had a city election we should all get behind the successful candidate, uphold his hands and work for our city. We are for Atlanta, no matter whether James L. Key is mayor, or Asa G. Candler or James G. Woodward or Robert F. Maddox or Harry Goodhart, no matter whether we have a city manager or whether we have a councilmanic form of government. The school board is taking no sides in these political questions one way or the other. We are simply trying to look out for the 33,000 school children of the city.

Tax Rate Too Low.

It is generally agreed by all people of all kinds of views, that the rate of $1.25 is too low and that it will have to be increased. Atlanta's rate for city, state and county, is far lower than most cities of its size and class. Based on 100 per cent assessment valuation New York's rate is $2.48, Philadelphia $2.56, Detroit $2.04, Baltimore, $2.97, Los Angeles $2, Buffalo $2.92, Washington $2.15, New Orleans $2.11, Kansas City $2.33, Cleveland $2.28, St. Louis $2.55, Boston $2.41, Pittsburg, $3.98, San Francisco $3.18, Milwaukee $2.91, Newark $3.75, Minneapolis $2.50, Seattle $3.67, Jersey City $3.00, Atlanta's rate, based on the same valuation would be $1.62.

If other cities cannot get along on a $1.25 rate how can Atlanta? And even if Atlanta could have done it years ago it is evident that it could not do so now. Everything is higher now than it was then. Carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, clerks, are all paid more; supplies, rents, salaries, cost of living, are all higher. It costs every family and every business more to operate now than it did before the war. How can we expect the city, therefore, to operate on the same tax as before?

Tax Money Return.

The fact is, when you consider it, that the citizen gets a good deal in return for the city taxes he pays. The average citizen probably does not pay taxes upon more than $2,000 worth of property. At the present tax rate he would pay upon this property $25 city taxes, $3 poll tax and $3 sanitary tax, a total of $31. Now what does he get in return? Well, in the first place, he probably has a child in school. If he has, he gets free tuition for the whole year. If that child attends a grammar school that fee, tuition is $50, and if in a high school it is $100, for that is what we require non-resident pupils to pay. In either case the free tuition he receives from the city more than pays his city taxes. And then he receives besides city fire protection, police protection, sanitary service, hospital service in many instances, city water at a nominal rate, the free use of the streets, city light, and the opportunity to live and work in the best town anywhere. A citizen probably gets more for his city tax money than he pays out.

The increased tax of 25 cents would mean that the average taxpayer would have to pay $5 per year more taxes. He would still be paying less than his free tuition alone. The advantages of having a stable school system alone would be worth more than this additional cost. With thousands of citizens it would mean less than one dollar per year. Even with the increased tax you would be paying less than the taxes of last year, which was $1.62½, including the emergency tax. And, furthermore, it is agreed that in case the increased tax carries that there will be no further increase of tax assessments.

The amount of money spent by Atlanta for each child for education in the public schools is the lowest of any city of its class in the United States. Seattle stands first with a per capita expenditure of $79.32. The average spent by these cities is $57.83. Atlanta's per capita is $31.83. Does Atlanta want to continue to stand at the bottom of the list. Will we allow Atlanta to remain at the foot. I do not think so.

Already Indorsed.

Furthermore, the approval of the bond issue by the people last March was a vote to increase the city tax rate, for it was distinctly stated at the time that in case the bonds carried that the city tax rate would have to be increased 25 cents on the $100 to sustain them. Indeed it was so stated in a resolution accompanying the bond ordinance. The interest and the annual payment on the principals on the $8,850,000 bonds will amount to $737,500; and it was stated everywhere, in speeches, and through the newspapers that the present tax rate of the city would not provide this additional sum but that it would have to be provided by an increased tax rate. No person who voted for the bonds could now consistently vote against the increased tax rate. The city cannot issue the bonds unless it has the money with which to sustain them. Indeed the bonds could not be sold unless the city was assured the income with which to sustain them, for no purchaser would want to buy a bond unless he knew that the city had a tax rate high enough to provide funds to pay the interest and partial payments of the principle as they come due. A vote against the increased tax rate will be a vote to kill the bonds. It will be a vote against additional school buildings and enlarged school buildings, against a new Tech High school, against a new Girls' High school, against any new grammar schools for either the whites or negroes, against a guaranteed and adequate financial support of the schools, against extended sewers and waterworks, against relief from traffic congestion and against all the other improvements for which the bonds were voted.

Chance for Opening.

As stated above, the school board on September 1 will have absolutely exhausted all of its funds. The monthly pay-roll of the schools amounts to $110,000, and there will be four of these pay-rolls to meet before the first of next year. Besides, there was a debt of $105,000 carried over from last December, making a total of $525,000 needed. The school board hasn't the money and cannot borrow it. The city cannot provide it. The city council cannot get it. The mayor and the chairman of the city finance committee and the city comptroller tell us emphatically that there is no way for them to furnish it. The other city departments have appropriated the whole of the amounts set apart to them by the city council at the beginning of the year and have anticipated the appropriation and borrowed against it. So that all of the city's income for the year is tied up and appropriated and drawn against, and there are no funds that are available or can be made available to the schools. The schools are simply shut up to the increased tax as their only hope for this year.

For the schools to remain closed during the four months of the fall term would be a calamity. It would be disastrous to the intellectual and moral development of the children. It would destroy the school organization, and it would require years to get together again an efficient teaching for. Hundreds of teachers would resign, those who remain would be discouraged and dissatisfied. And it would do irreparable harm to the city of Atlanta and its fair name. It would do Atlanta damage that it would take a generation to replar.

We would, therefore, most earnestly appeal to all of the people of Atlanta to support the increased tax rate, make possible our great building program, make possible the opening of our schools in September, and provide for us a splendid school charter.

Indeed, the adoption of the tax amendment on the 31st will mean more to the schools than to any other department of the city.

W. W. GAINES.
Chairman, Atlanta Board of Education.
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Supt. Atlanta Public Schools.

Ax Killing Charged.

Sequatchie, Tenn., August 20.—Hubert King is dead and Elisha Payne has been placed in jail at Jasper charged with murder as the result of an altercation at the Payne home near Hunt's camp, on the Little Sequatchie river, in which Payne is alleged to have used a double bitted ax with deadly effect. The trouble between the men is alleged to have been of long standing.

MANY TAX INCREASE RALLIES ARE PLANNED

Meeting Will Be Held at the Crew Street School Monday Night.

Numerous rallies in favor of the tax increases to be voted on August 31, will be staged throughout the city this week.

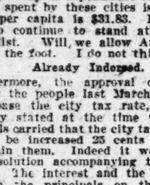
On Monday night at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting at the Crew Street school. Mayor Key and W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will speak.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock citizens of the second ward will meet at the Georgia Avenue school. Superintendent Sutton and Mrs. Rogers Winter will speak.

Wednesday night at the Fair Street school Mayor Key and Superintendent Sutton will address the voters.

Friday night a meeting will be held at the Home Park school, the speakers to be announced later.

ALL-SOLID COPPER OIL CANS



NON-EXPLOSIVE, AIRTIGHT FIREPROOF

Made of 16-18-20 and 22 oz. best clean 100 per cent pure copper. No solder inside; all solder outside. The can screw is five inches in diameter. Large enough for hand, easily cleaned. These cans are built to last a lifetime of intense heat. Every part the most—the can screw, etc., is individually, solidly and perfectly fitted.

SPECIFICATIONS Size	Diameter	Height	PRICE LIST
No. 2 gal.	8¼ in.	11 in.	$ 5.00
No. 3 gal.	11½ in.	12¾ in.	7.50
No. 4 gal.	12½ in.	15½ in.	8.50
No. 5 gal.	13¾ in.	17 in.	9.50
No. 10 gal.	14¾ in.	18 in.	12.00
No. 15 gal.	14¾ in.	22 in.	15.00
No. 20 gal.	18½ in.	24 in.	20.00
No. 25 gal.	18½ in.	28 in.	25.00
No. 30 gal.	20 in.	30 in.	30.00
No. 50 gal.	28 in.	35 in.	50.00

Packed strong, with wooden bars, shipped by freight or Southern Railway Express. Send $1.00 on deposit and pay the balance when you receive the can. Orders shipped same day as received. 75 Address: Write for our price list on quantities.

THE MAXWELL KUNIN COMPANY, Not Inc.
2640 W. Madison Street, Dept. 61, Chicago
40 years of honest merchandising your guarantee of our reliability.

ATLANTA CHOSEN FOR EXPOSITION OF SWEET POTATO

Atlanta will play host in the fall of 1922 to the first World's Sweet Potato exposition ever held, as a result of the recent removal of the Sweet Potato Bulletin, the industry's organ, from Birmingham to Atlanta. Thomas A. Ripley, of Atlanta, has been appointed editor and manager of the bulletin, which is the only journal in the world used exclusively for discussion of the sweet potato.

"Complete plans for the exposition have not yet been made, but an organization for making plans has been perfected which will insure the exposition's success. Senator Nelle Christensen, of Beaufort, S. C., head of the South Carolina Development board, is president of the organization.

The August issue of the Sweet Potato Bulletin contains the following: "Inasmuch as Atalnta will henceforth be our home, we rejoice in the cordial reception that has been accorded us. To the far-sighted business men of the city, to Atlanta's uniformly good-souled folk, the Sweet Potato Bulletin extends its greetings and appreciation. 'We're with you,' in more ways than one."

For firing on lifeboats after the Canadian hospital ship, Llandovery Castle, had been torpedoed in the summer of 1918, the two German naval officers, Lieutenant Dittmar and Lieutenant Bolt, charged with murder in the first degree at a trial in Leipzig, were sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months ending June 30, 1921, of the condition of

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—120 Broadway, New York City, New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock $100,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total Admitted Assets $638,223,826.19

III. LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS.

Total $638,223,826.19

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

Total Income $75,049,840.32

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

Total Disbursements $56,388,538.24
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk.. $ 581,250.00
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding.. 2,727,483,759.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Leon O. Fisher, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Second Vice-President of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of his information, knowledge and belief.

LEON O. FISHER,
Second Vice-President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of August, 1921.

G. A. KAVEN,
Notary Public, New York County, No. 364, New York Register's No. 2338.
Commission Expires March 30, 1922.

WM. E. DUNCANSON, Agency Manager.
DICKSON H. THARIN, Asst. Agency Manager.

This Is Final---Absolutely!!

$26.75 ---for Any Suit in the House

$40 to $60 Values



Nothing has been reserved in this sale of men's suits, the decks are cleared for action—quick action, and a price has been named that will compel buying. *It is irresistible!*

In this sale you will have unlimited choice of any 3-piece all-wool, hand-tailored suit. Sizes are plentiful.

You will choose from a variety of styles, men's and young men's and from a variety of colors and patterns.

Made by America's Foremost Tailors

You will find blue serges, plain unfinished worsteds, herringbone designs and fancy worsteds in stripes and checks galore. Regulars, stouts, slims and shorts.

Another beauty about this sale, it embraces just such colors and weights as you will want for fall and early winter—they're amply heavy for this climate. Furthermore, they're the choicest goods of the season—not an old or carried over suit in the lot.

These suits are on sale Monday morning and it goes without saying that early pickers will get the ripest plums.

Not in our day, or your day, have greater values been offered in high-grade clothing. It is a bear of an opportunity.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.
36 Whitehall St.

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

HAYNES' GREATEST OFFERINGS

THE NEW 1922 HAYNES 55 $1785 F. O. B. FACTORY

This is our first announcement of the new 1922 Haynes 55 and 75 models—in accord with our custom of introducing at this time of the year our most advanced ideas in motor car production. These two new Haynes offerings give the motorist the fullest advantage, not only in price, but in obtaining cars which express proved principles of desirability which otherwise would not be available for many months.

The Haynes 55 is a new production possessing many desirable developments and refinements. The body is greatly beautified. A full five-passenger touring car, with a 121-inch wheel base and the famous velvety-powered Haynes-built, light-six motor, it surpasses all expectations at the low price—$1785, f. o. b. factory.

The utmost in style, economy, durability and performance has been given this light-weight car. Individual fenders and individual aluminum steps fit gracefully into its semi-sporty lines. Exterior side cowl lights, cord tires and genuine leather upholstery add to its appearance. Mechanically, the new 1922 Haynes 55 more than fulfills your expectations for ruggedness, dependability and reserve power.

Your dealer will take your order now. This will insure prompt delivery. We recommend and urge you to inspect the new 1922 Haynes 55 at once and make your reservation.

The Haynes 55 is also manufactured in the five-passenger Sedan at $2835 and the two-passenger Roadster at $1835.

THE NEW 1922 HAYNES 75 $2485 F. O. B. FACTORY

Several months in advance of the usual time of presentation of such a car comes this new 1922 Haynes 75, priced fully a thousand dollars below what you would ordinarily expect it to be.

The newly developed, big, powerful, Haynes-built, six-cylinder engine, perfected after many months of careful scientific research, equipped with the new Haynes fuelizing system, assures power, flexibility and acceleration even greater than ever before enjoyed with the always popular Haynes power plant. Larger valves, larger intake and exhaust manifolds, thermostatic engine heat control and other decidedly advanced features emphasize the distinct advantage of the Haynes 75 motor alone.

The new 1922 Haynes 75 has a more rugged chassis and in lines and finish, as well as fittings, is completely a 1922 idea. The seven-passenger touring car offers the extreme of luxury and utility in such a production, and the price—$2485, f. o. b. factory—is in keeping with the Haynes policy of extending to the purchaser every benefit of the organization's manufacturing and distributing methods.

The Haynes 75 is also available in the four-passenger Tourister at $2485, the two-passenger Special Speedster at $2685, the five-passenger Brougham at $3185, the seven-passenger Sedan and Suburban at $3485—each price remarkably low. All the new 1922 Haynes 75 models have a 132-inch wheel base. Cord tires are standard equipment.

The new 1922 Haynes 55 and 75 models are the result of more than a quarter of a century of fine automobile manufacturing by the oldest automobile institution in the United States. Consequently, the Haynes 55 and 75 models represent the combined skill of a corps of engineers who alone possess the accumulated experience of such an extensive period.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, *Kokomo, Ind.* EXPORT OFFICE: 1715 Broadway, New York City, U.S.A.
(All prices quoted are f. o. b. factory)

CHARLES W. TWAY COMPANY
Distributors Entire South
264 Peachtree Street, Phone Ivy 558

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1921

Cotton Traders Await Private Crop Reports

Accounts Evened in Preparation for Quick Action on Expected Reports. Market Holds Steady.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	13.05	13.10	13.03	13.09	13.02
Dec.	13.48	13.52	13.41	13.47	13.43
Jan.	13.56	13.57	13.47	13.48	13.52
Mar.	13.76	13.76	13.64	13.67.	13.72
May	.....	.....	.....	13.75	13.84

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	12.65	12.69	12.61	12.65	12.62
Dec.	13.02	13.06	12.97	13.03	12.99
Jan.	13.12	13.16	13.09	13.11	13.11
Mar.	13.29	13.31	13.20	13.22	13.28
May	13.40	13.45	13.33	13.38	13.39

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, August 20.—(Special.)—The following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	13.53	13.54	13.49	13.49	13.52
Mar.	13.76	13.76	13.68	13.69	13.74
May	13.85	13.82	13.78	13.82	13.84
Oct.	13.05	13.10	13.03	13.10	13.04
Dec.	13.48	13.51	13.48	13.47	13.45

New York, August 20.—The market was very quiet this morning with trading attributed chiefly to further evening up of accounts for over the week-end and in preparation for private crop reports expected toward the end of next week. The price of December contracts fluctuated between 13.41 and 13.52, closing at 13.47, compared with 13.43 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 7 points higher to 11 points lower, with near months relatively steady.

The market was steady at the opening. First prices were 2 to 6 points higher and active positions sold 4 to 9 points above last night's closing figures shortly after the call. This was due to covering and a little trade buying, which was accompanied by bullish comment on week-end reviews of the good trade and reports of high temperatures in the southwest.

The south sold a few contracts here at the advance and the market turned a shade easier during the middle of the morning on reports that the Texas basis was slightly easier late yesterday, and prospects for cooler weather over Sunday. Prices eased back to a little under last night's closing figures, but the pressure represented little more than scattered realizing or liquidation and sales fluctuations were narrow and irregular.

Some attention was attracted by a private cable stating that a better tone had developed in Manchester, and that there had been considerable trade calling in the Liverpool market yesterday. This report was coupled with the advance in rupee exchange, commented upon by London advices yesterday, and the opinion was expressed in some quarters that a further recovery in the rupee would probably mean a renewal of the demand for British goods from India.

Sales of print cloths in the Fall River district for the week were estimated at 120,000 pieces, and the curtailment of production 110,000. The moderate increase in mill production there was said to result from increases in running time rather than the employment of idle machinery. At the close of business yesterday 130,000 bales of cotton were reported on shipboard awaiting clearance, compared with only 30,000 at the same time last year.

NEW YORK SPOTS

New York, August 20.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 13.10.

NEW ORLEANS PRICES STAGE COME-BACK

New Orleans, August 20.—Week-end reviews of trade in general were considered favorable in the cotton market today and around the opening prices were put 5 to 7 points higher in consequence, October advancing to 12.69. Telegrams from points in south Texas, stating that spot basis eased a quarter of a cent since Thursday caused moderate selling, under which prices fell to a level 1 to 2 points under the finals of yesterday but in the late trading the market came back on messages from Fall River saying that large printers had cleaned that market up of print cloths. Last prices were at net gains of 3 to 4 points with October at 12.35. At its lowest October traded at 12.61.

Weather conditions over the belt offered little that was new and stimulated little business either way. The continuance of the drouth in Texas was considered highly unfavorable but offsetting this to some extent were the prospects of more moderate temperatures in the western belt, cooler weather being noted just to the west of Texas. Fair weather over the belt outside of Texas was considered more favorable than otherwise but caused little or no fresh selling as scattered showers were threatened over large areas outside of Texas, according to the official predictions.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, August 20.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 254 bales; to arrive, 30. Low middling, 10.25; middling, 12.00; good middling, 13.00. Receipts, 1,515; stock, 431,550.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 12.00; receipts, 1,515; exports, 13,244; sales, 284; stock, 431,550.

Galveston: Middling, 12.80; receipts, 8,-197; sales, 164; stock, 248,165.

Mobile: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 5,983; stock, 16,921.

Savannah: Middling, 12.00; receipts, 811; exports, 5,563; stock, 117,201.

Charleston: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 1; exports, 2,750; stock, 198,110.

Wilmington: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 39; stock, 31,529.

Texas City: Stock, 14,372.

Norfolk: Middling, 11.88; receipts, 604; exports, 1,600; sales, 144; stock, 90,538.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,404.

Boston: Middling, 13.00; stock, 10,000.

Philadelphia: Middling, 13.10; exports, 337; stock, 6,577.

New York: Stock, 152,114.

Minor ports: Stock, 3,125.

Total today: Receipts, 17,240; exports, 23,496; stock, 1,321,638.

Total for week: Receipts, 17,240; exports, 23,496.

Total for season: Receipts, 236,526; exports, 226,502.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 12.35; receipts, 7,-636; shipments, 5,743; sales, 5,876; stock, 208,901.

Memphis: Middling, 12.00; receipts, 1,-520; shipments, 3,107; sales, 450; stock, 237,006.

Augusta: Middling, 12.13; receipts, 368; shipments, 200; sales, 372; stock, 93,668.

St. Louis: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 1,-036; shipments, 1,293; stock, 29,746.

Atlanta: Middling, 12.10.

Little Rock: Middling, 11.25; receipts, 255; shipments, 305; sales, 470; stock, 43,-976.

Dallas: Middling, 11.40; sales, 3,596.

Montgomery: Middling, 11.25; sales, 45.

Total today: Receipts, 10,815; shipments, 10,948; stock, 623,000.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, August 20.—(Special.)—The most encouraging feature of the cotton market today was the report from Fall River that printers had entered the market there yesterday and had bought very large quantities of goods at the highest prices yet paid. Weather conditions in the south continue very unfavorable and as many private reports are to be expected within the next few days we are looking forward to an advance during the coming week. Manchester also reports more inquiry for goods in that market.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, August 20.—Cotton seed oil was lower under scattered local selling prompted by the heaviness in wheat, but support from refiners checked the decline. Closing bids were generally 2 to 8 points net lower. Sales 5,000 barrels. Prime crude 8.75 bid, prime summer, yellow spot 8.85, September 8.80, December 8.60, and March 8.90 bid. Prime crude, f. o. b. mills, 8.75 bid.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Bank clearings Saturday	$ 5,483,401.68
Same day last year	7,573,137.06
Decrease	$ 2,089,735.38
Same day last week	6,011,401.63
Same day 1919	7,947,601.80
For week	35,092,223.94
Same week last year	53,917,255.87
Decrease	$18,825,031.93
Previous week	34,244,679.73
Same week 1919	53,136,738.34

CITIES SERVICE QUOTATIONS.

(Quotations furnished by Atlanta Offices Henry L. Doherty & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cities Services deb. "C"	76	81
Cities Service deb. "D"	74	79
Cities Service 6s pfd.	44¼	46¼
Cities Service common	114	119
Cities Service bankers	12⅞	13⅝

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market. Basis Atlanta.)

Crude oil, basis prime, tank	6.25@ 6.50
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	Nominal.
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo. car lots	35.00@36.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car lots	35.00@36.00
C. S. hulls, loose	10.00@11.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	13.00@14.00
Linters, 1st cut, high grade, lots	.02½@.03½
Linters, second cut, high grade, lots	.00¾@.01
Linters, clean mill run, lots	Nominal.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING	12.10c
Receipts, bales	233
Shipments, bales	440
Stock, bales	20,708

COTTON EXPORTS SHOW 21 PER CENT DECLINE IN YEAR

Washington, August 20.—Cotton exports during the past fiscal year showed a decline of 21 per cent in quantity and a decrease of 57 per cent in value, due to lower prices, according to a report issued today by the commerce department.

Exports of cotton, the report said, fell from 3,544,000,000 pounds, valued at $1,382,000,000, in 1920, to $2,-811,000,000 pounds, valued at $600,-000,000, in 1921. Imports of cotton, largely Egyptian, the report added, were less by 220,000,000 pounds in quantity and $112,000,000 in value in the last year.

Cotton Goods Review

New York, August 20.—The cotton goods industry is now in the best position it has held at any time this year. Signs of recovery in the cotton duck division are still very few, but it is noted that the largest producer has withdrawn low quotations and had sold substantial quantities of some of its standard products for delivery for some months ahead. There are also reports of recovery in the tire fabric and auto specialty fabrics business.

The market on drills is steadier and some of the heavy specialty cloths for general manufacturing purposes are being asked for. Print cloths, sheetings, fine combed yarn goods and colored cottons, are now firmer and better sold than for some months past. Sheetings are especially conditioned because of the substantial sales for export delivery and the large takings of the bag manufacturing trades.

The wide print cloths are well sold through September and many contracts carry into October and later. The large corporation printers are all busy and the three largest have had the most active summer in years. This has been due to the very large sales of percales, and low end draperies. Ginghams continued in good demand with the largest mills fully sold throughout this year. Muslins, denims, plaids, cheviots and other coarse colored cottons are higher and well sold for the next two to three months. In some instances sales will take care of production to the end of the years. Wash fabrics for spring are being ordered more freely and there has been a renewal of demand for some of the napped cottons for fall. Yarn markets are firmer.

Current prices for cloths in primary markets are as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64's, 5¼c; 64x60's, 4¾c; 38½-inch 64x64's, 7¼c; sheetings, southern standards, 10c; tickings, 8-ounce, 18c; denims, 2.20's indigo, 13½c; staple, ginghams, 14½c; dress ginghams, 18c and 20½c prints, 11c.

Dry Goods.

New York, August 20.—Dry goods were firm and quieter today. Many lines of colored yarn goods are sold well ahead. Gray goods are strong at top prices. Underwear is awaiting larger orders from jobbers for the fall season. Burlap has been stronger lately and prices today were up more than ¼c from the low of the week.

PRE-WAR PRICES NEARLY REACHED IN DRESSED BEEF

Washington, August 20.—Wholesale prices of dressed beef in eastern markets this week were down to within 2 cents of pre-war prices of 1913, the price decline during the year having been nearly 45 per cent, according to figures published today by the American Meat Packers' institute. Average wholesale prices approximated 14 cents a pound during the week against 20 cents in the same week of last year, and 15½ cents in 1916, it was stated. Ordinary grade beef dropped 27 per cent during the last two weeks in the New York markets, and the next grade, medium, 19 per cent, only fancy beef prices yielding "fairly firm," because of the limited quantities available, it was stated.

These figures should furnish consumers with opportunity for "bargains in beef," the institute statement said, "particularly the consumer who does not insist on fancy beef and the popular cuts therefrom.

POWERS RESIGNS OFFICE TO ENTER PRIVATE PRACTICE

Macon, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) Clem Powers, assistant United States district attorney for the southern district of Georgia, announced tonight that he had mailed his resignation to John W. Bennett, United States district attorney, to be effective as soon as Mr. Bennett can select a successor. Mr. Powers will return to private law practice in partnership with his brother, Leon Powers.

Mr. Powers was named assistant district attorney in October, 1919. He handled the government's end of the American Railway Express case, tried last spring, and in which forty-one defendants were convicted.

SCHOOL IN COVINGTON TO OPEN SEPETMBER 1

Covington, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The fall term of the Covington public school will open Thursday, September 1, with a complete corps of teachers for the coming year.

Superintendent H. B. Robertson has met with much success during his five years administration.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	Sale.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Allied Chemical	500	36¾	36	36	36¾
American Beet Sugar	...	...	..	27	27½
American Can	...	...	..	24½	24⅞
Amer. Hide and Leather, Pfd.	...	...	..	47½	48
American Inter. Corp.	800	29½	28⅝	28⅝	29
Amer. Car and Foundry	400	121	120½	120½	121½
American Locomotive	100	83	83	83	83½
American Linseed	600	18	17⅝	17⅞	18⅛
Amer. Smelting and Rfg.	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
American Sugar	1,300	62¾	62	62	62⅝
Amer. Sumatra Tobacco	200	43⅝	43½	43⅝	43⅝
American Tel. and Tel.	200	105½	105⅜	105½	105½
American Woolen	1,800	67½	66½	66⅝	67¼
Anaconda Copper	200	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Atchison	...	..	..	84½	84⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	...	...	..	85	85
Atl., Gulf and West Indies	2,700	20	19	19⅞	20
Baldwin Locomotive	3,500	72⅝	71⅜	72	72⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	800	37½	37¼	37¼	37½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	3,800	48½	47⅝	48⅛	48⅝
Canadian Pacific	100	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝	114
Central Leather	3,800	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	25
Chandler Motors	1,000	45	41⅜	42⅜	42⅝
Chesapeake and Ohio	600	53⅜	53	53	53⅝
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	26
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	400	31½	31¼	31¼	31½
Chino Copper	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅝
Coca-Cola	400	33¼	32⅝	33	33½
Colorado Fuel and Iron	...	...	..	22⅜	22½
Corn Products	2,700	65¼	64⅜	65	65¼
Crucible Steel	2,300	54	52⅝	53	54
Cuba Cane Sugar	...	...	..	8¼	8½
Erie	200	13¼	13	13⅛	14½
General Asphalt	5,100	43⅝	43⅜	43½	43⅝
General Electric	1,600	111½	111	111½	111⅝
General Motors	5,200	10	9¾	9⅞	9⅞
Great Northern, Pfd.	600	74	73⅝	74	74
Gulf States Steel	...	...	..	31	31
Illinois Central	...	...	..	93½	94
Inspiration Copper	100	31¼	31¼	41¼	30⅜
Int. Mer. Marine, Pfd.	...	...	..	40	40¼
International Nickel	1,800	12⅜	12¼	12½	12¾
Invincible Oil	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
International Paper	200	42½	42½	42½	42¾
Kennecott Copper	...	...	..	18	18¼
Louisville and Nashville	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	...
Mexican Petroleum	4,100	92½	91¼	91⅜	92½
Miami Copper	...	..	..	20	19⅜
Middle States Oil	2,000	11	10⅜	11	11
Midvale Steel	1,300	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	23⅝
Missouri Pacific	300	19	19	19	19
New York Central	400	70¼	70⅛	70⅛	70½
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	400	16½	16	16	16½
Norfolk and Western	...	...	..	95¼	94
Northern Pacific	700	75⅝	75½	75⅝	75½
Okla. Prod. and Rfg.	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pan-American Petroleum	600	41½	41¼	41½	41½
Pennsylvania	1,500	38	37¾	37⅞	38
Pittsburg and W. Va.	...	...	..	25½	25
Pure Oil	300	24⅞	24⅞	24⅜	25
Ray Consolidated Copper	100	12	12	12	12
Reading	300	67½	67½	67½	67½
Replogle Steel	...	...	..	20	20½
Rep. Iron and Steel	1,300	46¼	45	45¼	46½
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	900	47⅜	46½	47⅜	47
St. Louis and San Fran.	100	23	23	23	23¼
Seaboard Air Line	...	...	..	5¾	5⅜
Seaboard Air Line, Pfd.	400	10¼	9¾	10	9½
Shell Trans. and Trad.	200	34½	34½	34¾	34⅝
Sinclair Oil and Rfg.	1,000	17½	17½	17½	17½
Sloss-Sheff Steel and Iron	...	...	..	32	32
Southern Pacific	800	77½	77	77¼	77½
Southern Railway	...	...	..	19⅞	20
Southern Railway, Pfd.	...	...	..	44½	44⅝
Standard Oil of N. J., Pfd.	400	107¾	107¾	107⅝	108
Studebaker Corporation	8,700	68	66	66¼	68¼
Tennessee Copper	...	...	..	7½	7¾
Texas Company	1,100	33⅞	33¼	33⅝	33½
Texas and Pacific	100	23½	23¼	23⅜	23⅝
Tobacco Products	100	56½	56¼	56⅜	56½
Transcontinental Oil	200	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6⅞
Union Pacific	200	120	119⅞	120	120⅝
United Fruit	...	...	..	101½	102
U. S. Food Products	600	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	16⅝
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	300	46¼	45⅝	46	46
U. S. Retail Stores	2,200	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝
United States Rubber	7,800	46⅝	45⅝	46¼	46⅜
United States Steel	2,000	74⅛	73⅝	74	74
United States Steel, Pfd.	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	109½
Utah Copper	200	44½	44½	44½	44½
Vanadium Corp.	...	...	..	27¼	27¼
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24½
Western Union	...	...	..	81½	81⅝
Westinghouse Electric	2,500	40	39½	40	39⅞
Willys-Overland	200	6½	6¼	6½	6¼
Total Sales	145,200				

SHORTS DOMINATE STOCK MARKET

Motors and Accessories Strike Low Records on Selling Pressure—Bond Dealings Irregular.

New York, August 20.—Shorts had matters pretty much their own way during today's brief stock market session. Selling pressure from that quarter brought about more low records, particularly among motors and their accessories also the less popular steels and equipments.

Extreme recessions of 1 to 4 points attended the steady offerings of Pierce-Arrow, common and preferred, Willys Overland, preferred, Chandler, Studebaker, United States Rubber, American Car, Pressed Steel Car, Railway Steel Spring and Crucible and Republic Steels. United States Steel was not materially altered, traders evidently failing to regard the further wage cut as a bearish argument.

Rails were an unimportant factor, many of the better known shares of that division failing of quotation. Obscure transportations, such as St. Louis and Southwestern, preferred, and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, were distinctly heavy.

Bond dealings were nominal with an irregular tone, the Liberty group and most other prominent issues easing slightly where any changes occurred at all. Sales par value $3,450,000.

Another contraction of actual loans and discounts of about $39,-000,000 was the only striking feature of the clearing house statement. This makes a total decrease of approximately $240,000,000 in this item since the middle of June.

News of the day ranged from the better business prospects reported by mercantile merchants to rumors which dealt unfavorably with the financial status of various industrial companies.

Weekly Statement Clearing House Banks

New York, August 20.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $16,975,670 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $1,-171,720 from last week.

The statement follows.

Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., $4,379,203,000; decrease, $38,049,-000.

Cash in own vaults members Federal Reserve bank, $69,728,000; decrease, $2,642,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve bank of member banks, $470,862,000; increase, $344,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, $8,499,000; increase, $257,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, $8,754,-000; increase, $137,000.

*Net demand deposits, $3,560,460,-000; decrease, $1,887,000.

Time deposits, $219,200,000; increase, $2,144,000.

Circulation, $32,122,000; increase, $155,000.

*U. S. deposits deducted, $81,177,-000.

Aggregate reserve, $488,115,000.

Excess reserve, $16,975,670; increase, $1,171,720.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $405,118,100; decrease, $1,552,342.

Gold $6,802,900; decrease, $73,500.

Currency and bank notes, $15,506,-600; decrease, $524,100.

Deposits with Federal Reserve bank New York $50,887,200; increase, $464,100.

Total deposits, $630,840,400; increase, $632,800.

*Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city and U. S. deposits, $586,982,900; increase, $4,278,400.

Banks: Cash in vault, $25,037,000. Trust companies: Cash in vault $48,-159,700.

Berlin Bank Statement.

Berlin, August 20.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany as of August 15 shows the following changes in marks:

Total coin and bullion increased	163,000
Gold decreased	3,000
Treasury notes decreased	448,445,000
Notes of other banks increased	1,834,000
Bills discounted increased	3,849,069,000
Advances decreased	1,758,000
Investments increased	849,000
Other securities decreased	911,611,000
Notes in circulation decreased	9,025,854,000
Deposits increased	3,572,350,000
Other liabilities decreased	130,527,000
Total gold holdings	1,091,551,000

Money Market.

New York, August 20.—Prime mercantile paper, 6@6¼. Exchange irregular. Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.62¼; commercial 60-day bills, 3.62¼; demand, 3.65⅝; cables, 3.66¼. Francs, demand, 7.73½; cables, 7.74. Belgian francs, demand, 7.58⅛; cables, 7.59. Guilders, demand, 30.93; cables, 30.99. Lire, demand, 4.28½; cables, 4.29. Marks, demand, 1.17½; cables, 1.18. Greece, demand, 5.46. Sweden, demand, 21.36. Norway, demand, 13.20. Argentine, demand, 29.87. Brazil, demand, 12.50. Montreal 10 per cent discount. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds steady.

Bar silver, domestic, 99¼; foreign, 61⅝. Mexican dollars, 47½.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, August 20.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 88.60; first 4s, 87.78 bid; second 4s, 87.64 bid; first 4¼s, 87.88; second 4¼s, 87.68; third 4¼s, 91.92; fourth 4¼s, 87.92; Victory 3¾s, 98.74; Victory 4¾s, 98.74.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, August 20.—Swift & Co. closed 96.

London Money.

London, August 20.—Bar silver, 38½d per ounce.

Money, 3¼ per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅛@4¼ per cent; three-month bills, 4⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered, bid	100½
U. S. 2s, coupon, bid	100½
U. S. 4s, registered, bid	104½
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid	104½
Panama 3s, registered, bid	75
Panama 3s, coupon, bid	75
American Smelting & Ref. 5s, bid	78⅝
American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	100
Atchison gen. 4s	77½
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	80
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	69⅝
Bethlehem Steel ref. 7s	86¼
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s	84
Central Leather 5s, bid	87½
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s, bid	82½
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	66
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s	69
City of Paris 6s, bid	99⅜
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s	76¼
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s, bid	63½
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931)	89⅝
Erie gen. 4s	43¼
Illinois Central ref. 4s bid	76½
Int. Mer. Marine 6s	76⅞
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s	77½
Liggett & Myers 5s, bid	84⅝
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	82⅜
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s	61¼
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	54½
New York Central deb. 6s	92⅝
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	103
Northern Pacific 4s	76⅞
Pennsylvania gen. 5s	87¼
Reading gen. 4s	76
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid	83
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	68¼
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	27
Southern Bell Tel. 5s, bid	82
Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid	92
Southern Railway 5s	84⅝
Southern Railway gen. 4s	57½
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s, bid	77
Union Pacific 4s	81⅜
United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 5½s (1937)	87⅜
5½s (1937)	94½
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, bid	91
Wabash 1st 5s, bid	86¼
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	82⅝

CURB SECURITIES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Industrials.				
Coca-Cola	33¼	32⅝	33	....
Columbia Graf.	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	....
Fisk Rubber	9	9	9	....
Gen. Asphalt	43⅝	42½	42½	....
Hupp Motors	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	....
Otis Steel	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	....
Tob. Prod. & Exp.	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	....
Wayne Coal	1⅛	1	1	1 1-16
Independent Oils.				
Federal Oil	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Glenrock	85	83	83	77
Simms Pet.	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
Bonds.				
Am. T. & T. 6s	100¼	100	100	98⅞
Southern Ry.	84⅝	84¼	84¼	97¾
Swedish Gov. 6s	86½	86	86½	....
Swiss Gov. 5½s	106½	106⅜	106⅝	88⅝

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., August 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; slow; heavy steers, $7.75@8.25; beef steers, $5.00@7.25; heifers, $5.00@6.50; cows, $2.00@5.50; feeders, $6.00@6.50; stockers, $3.50@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; strong; 225 pounds up, $9.00; 165 to 225 pounds, $9.75; 120 to 160 pounds, $10.25; pigs, $8.20@9.25; throwouts, $6.75 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,700; steday; lambs, $10.00; sheep, $4.00 down.

Chicago, August 20.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared with a week ago, beef steers uneven, strictly choice and prime grades steady to 10c higher; others 25c to $1 lower; spots off more; medium and good grades suffered most; fat she stock generally steady; in-between grades weak. Veal calves, 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 4,000; largely 25 to 35c lower than yesterday's average; top packing grades off most; holdover moderate; mostly held off market; top, $10.15; bulk light and light butchers, $9.75@10.10; bulk packing sows, $7.90@8.25; pigs, 25c lower.

Sheep: Receipts, 20,000; compared with a week ago: Killing classes practically steady; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c higher.

Sailings.

Port Eads, August 20.—Arrived: Choluteca (Hond.), Port Cortez; Edward L. Doheny, S. Tampico; M. M. Danziger, Tampico; Lake Zaliski, Tampico. Sailed: Alexandrian (Br.), Liverpool; Crenatula (Br.), London; Hibueras (Hond.), Bluefields; Holandia (Dutch), Amsterdam; Magdala (Br.), Glasgow; Malden Creek, Liverpool; Mexoil, Port Arthur; Munoray (Nor.), Vera Cruz; Portloe (Br.), Bremen; William G. Warden, Charleston; Westlands, Rotterdam.

Mobile, Ala., August 20.—Arrived: Haharl, Colon. Sailed: Lake Faribault, New York; Liberator, Pacific coast; Santa Alicia (Br.), New Orleans.

Jacksonville, August 20.—Turpentine firm, 56@56¼c; sales, 277; receipts, 587; shipments, 301; stock, 24,147.

Rosin firm; sales, 973; receipts, 812; shipments, 1,853; stock, 178,085.

Quote: B, D, $3.85; E, $3.90; F, $3.95; G, $4.05; H, I, K, $4.10; M, $4.20; K, $4.30; window glass, $5.05; water white, $5.55.

Metals.

New York, August 20.—The copper market has been quiet during the past week. Export business seems to have been checked by the unsettled ruling of foreign exchange rates and declines in the London market have probably encouraged domestic buyers to hold off. The large producers, however, have shown no disposition to shade prices and today's quotations ruled from about 12.00 for spot to 12.25 for October deliveries. Iron was unchanged.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., August 20.—Turpentine firm, 57½; sales, 81; receipts, 1,372; shipments, 3,290; stock, 7,062.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,060; receipts, 1,045; shipments, 4,901; stock, 71,590. Quote: B, D, $3.85; E, $3.85@3.90; F, $3.85@3.95; G, $3.95@4.05; H, $4.00@4.10; I, $4.00@4.10; K, $4.10@4.15; M, $4.20@4.25; N, $4.80@4.85; W. G., $5.05@5.10; W. W., $5.55.

SIX MILLION GAIN IN PAST SIX MONTHS

W. O. Perry, Georgia manager for the Illinois Life Insurance company, points with pride to the growth of his company during the past six months ending June 30, 1921. More than $6,000,000 has been added to insurance in force since December 31, 1920, making total insurance in force to June 30, 1921, nearly $125,000,000, he says.

Mr. Perry leaves tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo., where he goes to attend the annual session of the $100,000 club, of which he recently won the first vice presidency by being second in production of paid for business during the club year closing July 31.

LIQUOR SMUGGLING PLOT IS CHARGED

Duluth, Minn., August 20.—A plot to smuggle more than $600,000 worth of liquor into the United States by way of Rainy river and Beaudette is being engineered by Winnipeg shippers, according to word received at the United States custom office today. Warnings have been sent to officials.

BEARS INCREASE WHEAT PRESSURE

Liquidation in Coarse Grain Extends, But the Advance Is Short-Lived. Trading Limited.

Chicago, August 20.—Bear pressure increased in wheat today and December wheat and all deliveries of corn sold at new lows on the crop. The liquidation which has been in evidence in coarse grains of late extended to wheat and, while there was a fair showing of strength early, the advance was shortlived.

Trade was not large, however, and was mainly of local character with some buying of September wheat attributed to seaboard account. Prices closed weak 2 1-2 to 4 cents net lower. Corn closed weak, a shade under the opening with September at 51 7-8@52 cents while oats closed quarter cent higher.

Economic conditions are apparently making an impression on the wheat trading. Reports of good export demand had little effect, even though the board estimated that around 10,000,000 bushels had been sold abroad the last week.

Country offerings were much smaller and cash prices about unchanged.

Oats showed independent strength and averaged higher although closing around the inside figure in sympathy with the break in other grains.

Provisions averaged somewhat lower with some buying of lard credited to packers while commission houses sold on the break of 25@35 cents in hogs and the weakness in grain.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were quotations on the exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	1.17⅝	1.18	1.14½	1.14½	1.17
Dec.	1.18	1.18⅝	1.14⅝	1.15¼	1.17⅝
CORN—					
Sept.	.52	.52¼	.51⅜	.51⅞	.52⅛
Dec.	.52½	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52½	.53
OATS—					
Sept.	.33½	.33⅝	.33	.33⅜	.32⅝
Dec.	.36¼	.36½	.36	.36⅛	.36
PORK—					
Sept.	....	....	....	17.00	17.00
LARD—					
Sept.	10.57	10.60	10.50	10.60	10.60
Oct.	10.65	10.72	10.65	10.70	10.70
RIBS—					
Sept.	8.95	9.00	8.95	8.97	8.92
Oct.	8.90	9.00	8.90	8.95	8.87

Cash Grain.

Chicago, August 20.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.17; No. 2 hard, $1.16¼@1.19.

Corn—No

WE BUSINESS MEN NEED VISION

BY ROGER W. BABSON

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THE NEED OF VISION.

Why, when the country is fundamentally sound, need we have these reckless booms and depressing panics now so much in evidence?



Roger W. Babson.

In charting the trend of business in our office at Wellesley Hills we show periods of prosperity on a chart as solid black areas above the line of normal activity and periods of depression as solid black areas below.

But each of these solid black areas is divided about the middle by a little white line that is very significant. This line shows when the character of the people changes.

During a period of prosperity, the white line shows when the character of the people has changed from better to worse; while during a depression, the white line shows when the character of the people has changed from worse to better.

Things and Thermometers.

A great mistake has been made in focusing our minds so much upon things. We have been taught to look upon bank clearings, railroad earnings and commodity prices as the important factors of business. They are not at all.

Assume there is a thermometer in your room. Is the heat of your room determined by that thermometer? No, not at all. Is the heat determined by the size of the building? Is it determined by who owns the building? By whether it is owned in Boston, New York or Chicago? Is it determined by the decorations? No. The heat of the room is determined by one factor, namely, the character of the engineer downstairs and the character of the management from whom he gets his orders.

In the same way it is character that determines business. These hills and valleys are not developed without cause. There is a reason for them. But these things that we have been taught as the reason—bank clearings, railroad earnings, commodity prices and wht not—are not the reason for business, but simply reactions and indicators of business.

Character Controls.

Business is good or bad according to the character of the people; the character of the workers, the character of the employers; the character of the merchants and jobbers; the character of us all.

For instance, let us take one of these cycles. Take the cycle beginning in the year 1909 and closing with 1915. Business started as usual in 1909, then we had great prosperity in 1910; then in the middle of 1910 that prosperity went to our heads and there developed indolence, extravagance, inefficiency; indifference, unrighteousness, and those factors, developing in 1910-11 and 12, laid the foundation and caused the period of depression that followed.

Then as we gat into the period of depression, people again came to their senses and in the latter part of that period there developed again industry in place of indolence; thrift in place of extravagance; efficiency in place of inefficiency; integrity in place of dishonesty, and righteousness in place of unrighteousness. These factors of industry, integrity, and desire to be of service, which developed in the latter half of the period of depression, caused and laid the foundation for the period of prosperity that followed.

We Forgot to Serve.

This has been true in every cycle and is true today. Wage earners, employers, and merchants during periods of prosperity forget the star of service, and blindly follow the star of selfishness. This brings on depression. We remain in this depression until we get back again into the path of righteousness, and once more remember what the word service means, thinking more of our duties, or responsibilities, and less of our rights, or opportunities.

Business men do not always appreciate the real causes of prosperity and depression. In fact, they are too apt to judge business conditions by what has happened in their own particular line of industry. I will illustrate what I mean by quoting a poem entitled "The Six Blind Men of Indostan."

"There were six men of Indostan,
To learning much inclined,
Who went to see the elephant
(Though all of them were blind)
That each by observation
Might satisfy his mind.

"The first approached the elephant,
And happening to fall
Against his broad and sturdy side,
At once began to bawl:
'Why, bless me! but the elephant
Is very like a wall!'

"The second feeling of the tusk,
Cried: 'Ho! what have we here,
So very round, and smooth, and sharp?
To me 'tis very clear
This wonder of an elephant
Is very like a spear!'

"The third approached the animal
And, happening to take
The squirming trunk within his hands
Thus boldly up he spake:
'I see,' quoth he, 'the elephant
Is very like a snake!'

"The fourth reached out his eager hand
And felt about the knee.
'What most this wondrous beast is like,
Is very plain,' quoth he:
'Tis clear enough the elephant
Is very like a tree!'

"The fifth, who chanced to touch the ear,
Said: 'E'en the blindest man
Can tell what this resembles most:
Deny the fact who can,
This marvel of an elephant
Is very like a fan!'

"The sixth no sooner had begun
About the beast to grope
Than, seizing on the swinging tail
That fell within his scope,
'I see,' quoth he, 'the elephant
Is very like a rope!'

"And so these men of Indostan
Disputed loud and long,
Each in his own opinion
Exceeding stiff and strong;
Though each was partly in the right,
And all of them were wrong."

All those men were honest, but all were blind. Statistics show the average business man, when it comes to fudamentals, is as blind as a bat. Why? Because the average business man, like those blind men, judges the world, not by the great controlling factors of life, but rather by what he handles. The banker handles money all day and he judges the world by the money rate. The foreign exporter handles bills of exchange all day and he judges the world by the rate of exchange. The merchant handles commodities all day and he judges the world by commodity prices. They are all blind. Those of us who do that lose sight of the elephant. We all go home without knowledge of the elephant.

The Eyes of the 51 Per cent.

We are apt to miss the fact that the real controlling purposes of life, the real thing that makes business, good or bad, is the character of the people. Whether 51 per cent have their eye on the star of service or whether 51 per cent have their eye on the star of selfishness determines business conditions.

There are three things you should remember. First, conditions are fundamentally all right; secondly, current business conditions are often bad and seldom steady. The reason for this is that during a period of prosperity we forget our obligations to God and man. Then business continues dull until we again get back in the path of righteousness; thirdly, the harder we are hit the sooner we learn our lesson and get back in the path of righteousness.

Yet it seems strange that intelligent men need punishment in order to get back again in the path of righteousness. Therefore, my appeal is that we forget our troubles and that we determine, each in our own way, to do something which will make the situation better; that we each do something to keep ourselves and others in the path of righteousness.

As the business of the country is simply the sum total of the nation's pay roll, so the activities of our business men, and the prosperity of the nation as a whole, are simply the sum total of the industry, honestly and purpose of each one of us, as individuals.

What Can We Do?

Now, what can we do to make and keep business good?

First, those of us who are wage workers, can give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Labor is the basis of all prosperity. Labor is the basis of all wealth, but that very fact puts a responsibility of great importance upon the men who labor, to keep their eyes on the star of service, and not get distracted by selfish aims.

Then, those of us who are employers have a duty to perform also. It is up to us to be honest as well as the wage workers. Is it honest for us to close our plants down, pretending to take inventory and then start in at once to hire at the back door, the men we are firing from the front door? No. The men who work are intelligent; they are reasonable when they have confidence in their employers. If so, is it not up to the employers to be honest with their wage workers, to tell them the truth, and then ask them to help in bringing about the readjustment?

Agents of the Consumer.

But there are other men besides wage workers and employers who have a responsibility. There are the merchants and jobbers. Let us remember how the merchant and jobber got started. If you will read commercial history, you will find that it was only a few centuries ago when there was no such thing as a "merchant," and only a century ago there was no such thing as a "jobber." When our ancestors wanted a pair of shoes, they went to the guild and bought the shoes direct from the man making them.

Then developed a group of men traveling with packs on their backs, who convinced the consumer that if he would let them, the peddlers, buy for him, acting as the consumer's agents, he could get the goods cheaper than if he went to the guild and bougat direct. So these men with packs on their backs, gradually got a foothold; first they had a little wagon, then a stall in the public square, and finally they built great buildings. Most of the greatest merchants in America started out purely as agents of the consumer, with packs on their backs. Haven't those of us who are merchants forgotten during the past few years that we are simply the agents of the consumer? Instead of simply serving the consumer, haven't we been gouging the consumer?

Jobbers Gouging Us.

The jobber has been gouging us, too. He has forgotten what function enabled him to start and the real purpose of his existence. Hence to make good in business and to make business good, we must be honest as wage workers, as employers, as merchants, as jobbers! We must be honest as men in our dealings one with another. We must start right out today and be honest in our buying and selling. Those who are bankers should consider not only Dun's ratings and Bradstreet's ratings, but also God's ratings.

Recently I was speaking in Philadelphia to a group of business men along these lines. The next morning I received a message from the head of a large wholesale house there, saying that he thought I was right and, on the strength of the talk, had withdrawn a large cancellation of goods, which he had sent to a Rochester, N. Y., concern. Shortly after that time I spoke to the business men of Rochester one noon. In the evening following the talk I was in the rotunda of the Seneca hotel, of Rochester, and a man came up to me, shook my hand and said: "Mr. Babson, you don't know me, but I know you will be interested in a story."

Cancellation Withdrawn.

He told me how he had received this withdrawal of a cancellation of goods from a big Philadelphia store, and then he added: "We were rather moved by that, Mr. Babson, and on the strength of it we got together our managers and we withdrew a great cancellation which we had forwarded a few days before to the mills of New England. And that is not all. I was talking with a representative of those mills and he said that on the strength of the withdrawal of our cancellation, those mills had started up again."

So those mills began again to pay wages and that money went out throughout New England. Soon that money enabled people to again buy and once more the wheels of industry were running full time.

And as the people bought, they did not limit their purchases to goods made in New England. No—the very first line to pick up was the clothing trade and the great wholesale store in Philadelphia received its share of the new patronage and again enjoyed good business.

So turns the wheel of prosperity. As one suffers, all suffer; as one prospers, all prosper. To make prosperity permanent each of us must help the other fellow make good also.

We have gone far enough in our analysis of prosperity to see that it comes and goes in accord with the favorable or unfavorable action of men and women as individuals.

Hence the succeeding articles in this series will not have to do with "economics" or "labor" or "capital" or other abstract and indefinite concepts. Making prosperity permanent is a problem to be solved by individuals. I intend to set forth, as I see them, the principles that each of us should follow, and the things that each of us should do.

Kodaks

Kodaks Fresh Eastman Films Correct Developing Velox Prints. Sample Print and price list on request. E. H. CONE, Inc., Atlanta

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is again spreading rapidly over the South. Don't take chances. If symptoms of pellagra are noticeable send at once for the truth about this strange disease. Learn the cause of pellagra and of the most successful and simple method of overcoming the disease. Take no chances with harmful drugs or guess-work doctoring. You are entitled to know the truth. The whole story is given in our interesting and instructive

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Tired and Drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches, depression or state of indolence, roughness of skin; breaking out or eruption; hands red like sunburn; sore mouth; tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, diarrhoea or constipation; mind affected, and many others. Don't take chances. Write for Your Copy of This Free Book Today. Remember it is mailed to you Free in Plain Sealed Wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Dept. 47, Carbon Hill, Ala.

Bears in Control of Stock Market for Entire Week

BY C. H. PLATT

(Special to The Atlanta Constitution.)

New York, August 20.—The week opened with the professional bears in full control of the market and with no apparent support for stocks in sight, and as a result there was a very large amount of short selling. This did not meet with any resistence, but on the other hand there was not any liquidation of stocks of any consequence. The result was that after prices yielded with ease on short selling, when the shorts started to do some covering, there were scarcely any offerings at even near the lower levels and some very sharp bidding resulted.

The market was oversold two weeks ago when the present wave of professional pressure got started, hence the additional short selling of the early part of the week resulted in a condition where sharp rallies were inevitable. The only reason they were not turned into very sharp squeezes for the bears was that there had been very little buying by outside interests during the week. The rank and file of trading interests at the present time are very bearish, largely because there is no public support for the market, but this feeling does not lead to any result where it goes so far as to lead to short selling, because the market has been sold to such an extent that the average person who owns stocks today cannot be coaxed or forced into parting with them.

During the major part of 1920, there were continuous bear drives on the market, and every one of them was followed up by heavy liquidation, much of it of the kind that usually follows when a campaign of pessimism is started in the market. In the weak markets of April and June, there was a lot of selling of long stock by people who had become involved in financial difficulties. In fact several important millionaires are known to have been sold out in the market by the people trying to reorganize their financial affairs.

Lonesome Bear Drive.

In the drive that was begun two weeks ago, bears found hardly any company on the selling side. The "scared selling" did not turn up, and apparently there is no more "cleaning up" of millionaires going on. There is a constant small stream of investment buying in many stocks that tends to slowly but steadily reduce the floating supply. This small buying plus the eager demand of shorts to cover is a very thin line of defense, but it was enough to cause some very sharp recoveries.

There seems to be no change in the sentiment of professional traders, however, and there is talk of further drives against the market in the immediate future, in the hope of bringing about liquidation. If it happens that there is another total failure on the part of bears to get prices down and keep them down long enough to cover on, it would rather conclusively prove that bear markets, which have been prevalent for nearly two years, with brief interruptions, are about finished. In fact some of the best opinion in the financial markets is to the effect that the next thirty days will see a definite turn for the better in the market.

Efforts in Bull Markets.

In past times of long sustained bull markets, there has always come a time when prices are harder and harder to work upwards. There are several efforts made on the part of those engineering the market to get outside buying in bulk again, but at such times, there is usually a larger number of people waiting to sell on each advance than there are buyers ready. In such a condition, the more astute traders quietly switch from the long side to the short and wait for the inevitable sudden selling wave that will send prices down sharply. There are signs that some of the more important operators in the stock market foresee that the selling side is losing the last of its former strength, and that there must come a time in the near future when those who are short of the market are going to see more than a short-lived rally.

Every sign above and below the surface indicates that business conditions are improving, and there is every reason to believe that this tendency will grow in force during the next two or three months. The market at the current price levels for many stocks takes no account of this better tendency and therefore, there is ample ground for a bull market if the outlook for a further improvement in business continues. It seems to be the best opinion that only some very bad news can save the very extensive short position that has been in the market for a long time, from a severe reversal, therefore if the next drive at the market fails, it is very probable that it will see many professional bears switch to the bull side of the market after covering their shorts.

Money Market Stays Firm.

The money market held firm through most of the week, although there was some easing toward the end of the week when funds from many parts of the country started piling up in New York. The explanation of the recent high call money rates is that winter wheat and some other grain crops were moved much earlier than usual this year, but already some of the money sent into the farm country has been moving back to the financial centers. There is a very definite outlook for money to be much easier for the next two months, in fact until the heavier part of the spring wheat, corn and oats crops are moved in the late fall. There is talk of call money loaning at around 4 per cent average during much of the next two months, while already there is a tendency towards considerable further easing in time funds.

The foreign exchange market was irregular during the last week. The greatest change was in German marks, which declined to near the lowest levels on record, getting down to less than $1.10 per 100, but they had a fair rally. This weakness was due mostly to shifting of exchange due to the reparations payments. Sterling and francs were slightly easier at times, but also had some rallies.

The investment market continued very active, with good buying in a number of the better grade bonds and preferred stocks. It is reported that the market is nearly cleared of available securities of the distinctly investment type, and it is believed that if the present buying continues on such a large scale there will be a sharp advance in prices for many of these issues in the near future. At the present time, the general average of selected lists of the highest grade bonds is at a price yielding about 5¾ per cent, whereas the same bonds a half year ago were selling at prices where yields were not far below 7 per cent. It has long been the opinion of the bond market that by this time next year there will be very few high grade offerings obtainable on much better than a 5 per cent yield basis. Now offerings of bonds that were made in the last two weeks were quickly subscribed to by investors, with several issues heavily oversubscribed as soon as they were offered.

Improvement in Business.

A survey of the business conditions shows that in nearly every line there has been some development in the last few weeks that is either itself an improvement or which leads to expectations that there will be an improvement in the near future. In some cases this has been in the actual placing of better orders, in others it has been in an inquiry from consumers as to prices or deliveries or other developments showing the probability that ordering is contemplated. These accumulated signs are still more or less in the tentative stage, under which it may develop that only a slight improvement is to be seen for some time, or they may suddenly spread to such an extent that a decided revival in business will result.

The unemployment figures showing more than 5,000,000 out of work are somewhat disconcerting, although there are some people who state that the actual numbers unemployed are probably very far below that figure. Thus it is possible that in a given district, factories and large employers report the number that have been discharged or laid off and this is taken as a measure of unemployment without figuring that many people find some other work rather quickly. Thus it happened in a small mill town in New Egland several weeks ago that the largest mill closed down, to be closed for a month. When it was re-opened it was found that nearly all of the employees had found temporary work on farms, in other lines and some of them had made permanent connections for other work. Even making all such allowances, however, the latest report on employment indicates that if there is any long delay in the expected revival in business there will be serious hardship in the coming winter.

Metal Market Dull.

The copper metal market continues extremely dull. Not long ago a fair amount of business was accomplished by some dealers who lowered their prices to around 11 3-4 cents for the metal, but most marketing interests are not willing to sell below 12 cents and consumers are not ready to take the metal excepting at concessions. This deadlock may last for several weeks more but selling interests state that they believe the end of their long wait for better consumption will be seen before October 1.

Some sharp concessions in prices for various grades of iron brought about some very large orders, which has encouraged the entire steel and iron industry. Finished steel makers are not willing to cut their prices further at this time, as a general rule, hence the selling of steel has been light as a whole through the month thus far. No decided change is looked for before the middle of next month, and possibly not then, but steel interests as a whole feel that either the worst is definitely passed in the steel trade or else that it will pass very soon.

The cotton market eased off somewhat on reports of better weather conditions in many parts of the belt where heavy damage had been reported earlier. The present trend of the market is unimportant, however, as at some time in the next month, a definite indication for the size of the current crop is expected to be given, with possibilities that it will be sharply improved as compared with the last reports. Then unless support from spinners buying and exports improves, there may be a somewhat lower tendency for a time. By the end of the year, however, it is the opinion of many market interests that world demand for cotton will improve and with it prices move higher.

PLATFORM ANNOUNCED BY JOHN A. CULVER

Stands for Crushing of Vice and the Elevation of Morals.

In a statement giving his platform, John A. Culver, candidate for councilman from the second ward, went on record Saturday as in favor of adoption of the recommendations in the majority council bunco report.

His statement addressed to the voters of the second ward, is as follows:

To the Voters of the Second Ward:

So many of my friends have called for a concrete expression for just what I stand, that I take pleasure in placing myself before the people.

Principles, not politics, are my creed. These principles I have placed in the hands of thousands in leaflet form for the careful and just consideration of all.

The day of reckoning is near at hand. I will rise or fall by these principles. I am honest and sincere in my convictions, truthful in all my statements and ever zealous to accomplish that which is noble and pure, for the welfare of our ward and city and in justice to all.

The principles I am battling for are founded on honor and built on character.

I stand for a purer and better city.

Crushing of Vice.

I stand for the crushing of vice and the elevation of morals.

I stand for strictly business administration of city affairs, by modern methods, and a 100 per cent efficiency in every department without regard to petty politics, but in the light of right, truth, honor and justice.

I stand for 100 per cent law enforcement for all—special privileges to none.

I stand for the proper execution of city affairs for the people, without fear, without reproach, and without favor.

I stand for harmony and team work in all departments and the removal of anyone who fails in the duties imposed upon them in safeguarding in every way the interests of their master, the people.

I stand for all that which may promote and elevate the betterment of our schools and the welfare of our children.

I stand for permanent improvement that will enhance the value of our city in the eyes of man, better streets, modern schools to meet the requirements of the ever increasing school population, free text books, and the beautification of our city.

For Construction.

I stand for construction—not destruction. I stand for elevation and purity—for the right—with no thirst for petty politics. I stand for the correction of evil, for the betterment of mankind.

I may be attacked by evil forces, may be opposed in these principles by many who cannot comprehend the high ideals I am fighting for, but even these will in time see the light and conceive the right. To those I will ask a careful study of general conditions confronting us and let their conscience be their guide.

To those who stand for these principles, I wish to state I am not the candidate of any clique, faction, secret order nor creed, but of the whole people, and if elected I will be the representative of all the people, I the servant, they the master.

DETECTIVES TO PROBE SHORT COAL WEIGHTS

Following receipt of numerous complaints from consumers of coal, Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole on Saturday detailed two detectives to thoroughly canvass the city in an effort to put an end to the alleged short weights said to have recently become manifest in the sale of coal.

Chief Poole intimated that he believed the short weight to be due to carelessness on the part of many drivers of coal wagons, as there are said to be more than 200 coal wagons operating about the city and numerous complaints have been lodged against the drivers.

PHONE IMPROVEMENTS AT ATHENS ARE BEGUN

Athens, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) With the installation of a new local switch board that is to accommodate 500 new subscribers, the first step in the $72,000 improvement program on the local Southern Bell Telephone exchange has been completed.

Work on the laying of several under-ground and aerial cables in the business section of the city was begun Friday. This work together with the installation of a new toll line to Gainesville will be completed within a few weeks.

Electricity is the most popular study in technical branches in the Imperial University, at Tokio, Japan.

DR. MOON ADVOCATES POLICE FORCE REFORM

Second Ward Candidate Makes Position Clear on Big Issue.

Declaring that he is 100 per cent in favor of police reforms as recommended by the majority report of council's bunco investigating committee and three Fulton county grand juries, Dr. L. P. Moon, candidates for council from the second ward, Saturday made his position on this issue clear when he made public a statement to voters in his ward.

Dr. Moon expressed himself as advocating the charter revision movement, and also pledged himself to support the proposed tax increase for maintenance of the public school system.

His statement in full follows:

Single Chief.

"I am persuaded to abide by the findings of the two grand juries and the council committee. It seems that these selected bodies having concurring reports, should have the backing of the people, while there may be personal exceptions we would make from our individual viewpoint.

"Personally, one department head appeals to me, and in saying head or chief, I believe the word should have full meaning and the chief be held responsible for the workings of the department. So in every department of the city, I think those in authority should be held responsible, but I contend it unfair to any man or set of men to be held responsible for the action of their subordinates unless clothed with sufficient authority. I think there are a lot of good men in the police department who are doing faithful and efficient work and should be retained.

"I believe in paying city employees fair and just wages in accord with the times, and I feel it the duty and obligation of those in authority to see that the city gets in return good, faithful and efficient service. I don't believe in keeping unnecessary jobs on the pay rolls just to permit some favorite to draw a salary.

Sanitary Conditions.

"I believe our sanitary conditions need continuous improvement. Our mortality and sick record compares most favorably with other cities, but we want greater sanitation, more complete riddance of flies and mosquitoes, better handling of garbabe and cleaner streets, to do which we need the co-operation of city council and the sanitary department.

"Atlanta needs more rest places. There are a number of vacant places near the center of the city which could be provided with a few seats, a wafer spigot and other needs for a weary shopper, or where one could sit a few minutes without molestation. Atlanta is sadly in need of such places.

"I think any one asking indorsement at the polls should be glad to inform the people on what principles, views, or platform he asks for suffrage. I feel that all four candidates might make similar outlines of platform, but I am positive of only my own.

"I feel that if a goodly number of people of different wards of our city indicate a desire for an expression at the polls for a revision of the city charter, such request should be granted. Personally, I think changes are needed; that the present system is unwieldly, antiquated, too tedious and difficult for remedial legislation at times, and too often not representative.

"However contracted the number of representatives, commissioners, or such chosen officers may be, I believe they should be so divided or elected as to be as nearly locally representative as possible. In such way, I feel the various sections or divisions would fare better.

School Privileges.

"I am firmly in favor of and would aid in any way possible to give every Atlanta child school opportunities and do not believe a child should be denied school privileges for lack of room. Rent extra buildings temporarily, if need be.

"I am in favor of good streets. Knowing the crippled financial conditions of the city funds, it would be absurd to promise much in a definite manner in street construction. I do favor and would endeavor to keep in repair streets already paved and would invite careful investigation and join in securing street construction for many needed streets under the baby bond plan.

"In regard to completing Pryor street beyond the underpass, it is mostly beyond the city limits and the work of the county. But I have positive information that through the tireless and faithful efforts of our present alderman, two of the county commissioners, Dr. Gilbert and Mr. Etheridge, have obligated themselves personally to see the work finished to Lakewood.

"I favor the proposed tax raise, but my attitude on this now and continually, is for rates only high enough for the city's actual needs. In this connecting I wish to emphasize that it is important to have at all times the enforcement of an honest valuation on all taxable property."

COMING NEWTON FAIR ATTRACTS INETREST

Covington, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Much interest is being shown in the coming Newton County fair, which will open Monday, October 10, and continue through the following Saturday. Plans for the fair are nearing completion.

Catalogues will be ready for the exhibitors in a short time. There will be a number of attractions on the grounds.



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop."

Also Maxwell House Tea

100% PURE

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND.

Straight Grain Will Not Do It



A Mule Is No Stronger Than His Legs

Keep Him "On His Feet" With a Balanced Ration



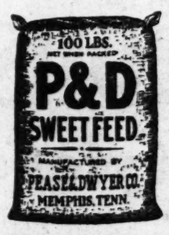
PREMO SWEET FEED

Essentially a corn feed and its principal ingredient is high-grade corn, cleaned and crushed. Balanced with high-grade crimped oats and No. 1 alfalfa meal. Sweetened with unadulterated cane molasses. Write for circular.

NOX-ALL GRAIN FEED



Practically a straight grain feed, containing high-grade cleaned and crushed corn and high-grade crimped oats, balanced with a small quantity of alfalfa meal and made succulent with straight cane molasses. Write for circular.



P&D SWEET FEED

A crush grain feed balanced with alfalfa meal and straight cane molasses. Better than whole grain and cheaper. Made especially for horses and mules not doing much heavy work. Write for circular.

Battle King SWEET FEED



Made of high-grade crimped oats, No. 1 alfalfa meal and unadulterated cane molasses. If you are an oats feeder you will find this feed cheaper and better than straight grain. Write for circular.

If your dealer cannot supply you with P&D Feeds, write us for name of one who will

Pease & Dwyer Co.

Corn, Oats, Hay Corn Chops — MEMPHIS, TENN. — Manufacturers Mixed Feeds

DEBATE IS PLANNED ON KIRKWOOD MERGER

Kirkwood citizens in favor of the proposed merger with Atlanta will hold a mass meeting Monday night on the Kirkwood school house grounds at 8 o'clock for the purpose of receiving reports from the committee appointed at a previous meeting to place the question before Atlanta's city council and before the legislature. Kirkwood citizens will vote on the merger plan at an election to be held on September 28.

Announcement was made Saturday night by proponents of the merger that a petition containing approximately 1,000 names is in possession of the committee.

Following announcement of the meeting to be held Monday night, R. J. Davidson, general secretary of the Loyal-to-Kirkwood league, made the statement that members of the opposition were going to attend the meeting en masse and would force a debate.

The following statement was issued by the opposition:

To the Kirkwood Merger Committee, Messrs. Bachman, Gilliam, Estes, etc.: We, the Loyal-to-Kirkwood league, hereby challenge each, any or all of you to meet our committee in joint debate Monday evening, August 22, to discuss the merits of a merger with Atlanta. Since you have advertised a meeting on the public grounds of the city of Kirkwood for Monday evening, your reply to this challenge may be announced from your platform.

As we need no notice, it will not be necessary for us to make any prepared speeches. Your failure to grant us a hearing at this meeting will verify our previous contention that you are afraid to have the people of Kirkwood know the true facts behind your merger movement. The audience at this meeting will be largely composed of people who oppose this merger and you may rest assured that the good citizens of Kirkwood will force you into the open sooner or later. Very respectfully,

(Signed) T. J. BRYAN,
R. J. DAVIDSON,
L. M. HAMILTON.

LITTLE NOT IN RACE FOR CITY COMMITTEE

J. C. Little, former councilman, stated Saturday that he is not a candidate for the city democratic executive committee in the third ward. He stated that someone without his knowledge paid his entrance fee, but he is in no sense a candidate for the place.

President Harding recently indorsed a movement for the National Library for the Blind.

PLANS FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION NEAR COMPLETION

Plans for the immense Labor day parade, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Trades are nearing completion, as a result of the hard work of the arrangement committee, which was appointed by the federation recently. Walter C. Carraway, president of the federation, is chairman.

Ten thousand members of the local trade unions and railway brotherhoods are expected to march. For the organization making the best appearance during the parade, in uniform and drill ability, cash prizes will be awarded.

In the afternoon and evening of September 5, the paraders, and all people who so desire, will go to the Southeastern fair grounds, which have been secured for the day's festivities. The entertainment committee, headed by Emmett L. Quinn, will have charge of the entertainment there.

Featuring the program at Lakewood will be a gorgeous pyrotechnic display, conducted by a Boston fireworks firm. Automobile, motorcycle and foot races will be held also, and attractive prizes will be given. Also there will be a big picnic and dancing.

THIRTEEN HURT AS CARS CRASH ON INTERURBAN

Cleveland, August 20.—Thirteen persons were seriously hurt, one perhaps fatally, and more than a score of others were bruised in a head-on collesion between two Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Shore line interurban cars east of the city limits late today. The thirteen seriously hurt were taken to hospitals.

ADDITIONAL WARD CREATED IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) A new ward to be known as the fifth ward was created here Friday following the signing of a legislature act by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick authorizing the new ward.

The city ordinance providing for the new ward was passed last December and the legislative act that passed the closed session of the legislature was drawn up and fathered by Representative Toombs DuBose, of Athens.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Emma Keller.

Mrs. Emma Keller, of Flat Shoals road, near Panthersville, died Friday at the residence. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John Keller, and a daughter, Miss Mary Keller.

Mrs. Louis Cohen.

Mrs. Louis Cohen, of Sandersville, Ga., died late Saturday at her home. She is survived by her husband; a son, H. E. Cohen, of Atlanta, and one daughter, Mrs. I. B. Leiberman, also of this city.

Millard S. Kent.

Millard S. Kent, 65 years old, of 90 Carroll street, died Saturday at the residence. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Fred A. and Roy F. Kent.

Mrs. R. J. Gilbert.

Mrs. R. J. Gilbert, 71 years old, of 37 Doane street, died Saturday at the residence. She is survived by her husband; a son, Charles P. Gilbert, and three daughters, Mrs. F. D. Barford, Mrs. F. C. Adair and Mrs. G. W. Myshrall.

John W. Glaze.

John W. Glaze, 68 years old, formerly of Dalton, Ga., died recently in Tamauli, Mexico, from a fever which lasted only a few days, according to information reaching the city. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. A. Oliver, of Atlanta; Mrs. Iama G. Flennister, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Carl L. Glaze, of Oklahoma.

Fred Ivey.

Fred Ivey, 20 years old, of 227 East Georgia avenue, died Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ivey, and three brothers, James S., Hugh L., and David A. Ivey, all of Atlanta.

NOTICE TO GRADING CONTRACTORS:

Sealed proposals for the removal of all material from the site of the proposed New Filter Plant will be received at the office of the undersigned, 2nd Floor City Hall, until 3:00 P. M. Thursday, August 25th, 1921.

Specifications and drawings can be had by calling on the undersigned, showing amount of bond required and check to accompany bids.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent,
City of Atlanta.

$6,000.00 Electric Light Bonds.
$4,000.00 School Improvement Bonds.

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and City Council of the town of Bartow, Jefferson County, Georgia, at the office of the Mayor, up until twelve o'clock noon on September 1st, 1921, for $6,000 of 6 per cent Electric Light Bonds, dated July 1st, 1921, and $4,000.00 School Improvement Bonds, dated July 1st, 1921.

These bonds are in denominations of $100.00 each and mature thirty years from the date of their issuance. Interest payable annually on the 1st day of July, and the interest and principal payable at the National City Bank, New York, in lawful currency of the United States. Bonds will be printed or engraved by the successful bidder. All bids must be accompanied by certified check payable to the Mayor of Bartow, Georgia, for 2 per cent of the amount of the bid, which check shall be forfeited to the town of Bartow in case the successful bidder fails to comply with his purchase. Town of Bartow reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids shall be addressed to A. S. Camp, Mayor, Bartow, Ga., and plainly marked on outside of envelope "Bid for Bonds." Financial statement furnished on application.

TOWN OF BARTOW, GEORGIA.
A. S. CAMP,
Mayor.
A. T. SALTER, Clerk of Council.

Notice by the Governor

The General Assembly having by Act approved August 5, 1921, authorized and empowered the Governor to assign and set apart for a period not exceeding five years the rental arising from the existing lease of the Western & Atlantic railroad, and having authorized the Governor to draw warrants against the said fund so created and having empowered the Governor to discount said warrants and place the proceeds in the Treasury, for the purpose of discharging the obligations of the State incurred under and by virtue of appropriations made by law, the opportunity is hereby given to the public to submit offers for the purchase of said warrants. Proposed purchasers will in each case indicate the amount sought to be purchased and the discount proposed. These offers of purchase will be received by the Governor up to Noon, September 1st, 1921.

Those offering to purchase said warrants are requested to indicate the denominations desired—that is, whether they shall be in the denomination of $1,000 or more.

This August 18, 1921.
(Signed) THOMAS W. HARDWICK,
Governor.

By the Governor:
MYRTLE WHITE,
Secretary Executive Department.

Funeral Notices

VAUGHAN—The remains of Mrs. J. F. Vaughan, who died at a private sanitarium, were sent to Temple, Ga., Sunday morning by Donehoo & Bazemore, for funeral services and interment.

SMITH—Died at the residence, No. 117 Juniper street, Mrs. Guileima E. Smith. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Maner Smith, and two sons, Dr. Archibald Smith, Jr., and Mr. Arthur W. Smith. Funeral services were held yesterday (Saturday) afternoon, August 20, 1921, at 4 o'clock. Interment was in West View cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORGAN—Died, Mr. Wallace Morgan, of 209 Parker street, Saturday evening in the 52nd year of his age. He is survived by five brothers, Messrs. F. M., O. M., C. L., C. F. and H. E Morgan The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock p m., at the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore. The Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

MOORE—Mr. William Loyd Moore, aged 22, died Friday night at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his father, Mr. J. W. Moore, of 53 West Cain street; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lee Carson, Mrs. Ivy Dan Finley, Mrs. Minnie E. Simmons and Mrs. Ollie E. Terry; one brother, Mr. J D. Moore. Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at Providence church, near Roswell, Ga., funeral cortege will leave chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., at 10 o'clock, a. m. Interment in churchyard.

CRENSHAW—Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hansell Crenshaw, Mr. Ollinger Crenshaw, Mrs. Alice Cox Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. White, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Elva Crenshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Crenshaw and family, Dr. Jeff Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barmore, Miss Alice Ollinger are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Hansell Crenshaw today (Sunday) August 21, 1921, at 4 o'clock, p. m., from the residence, 358 Ponce de Leon avenue, Dr. C. E. Wilmer and Dr. J. L. Allgood officiating. The following physicians, friends of the deceased, will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Dr. J. R. Barfield, Dr. F. K Boland, Dr. A. H. Bunce, Dr. J. S. Derr, Dr. C. E. Dowman, Dr. Dan H. DuPree, Dr. E. H. Greene, Dr. C. E. Lawrence, Dr. W. E. Person, Dr. J. W. Roberts, Dr. W. A. Selman, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. J. R. Brawner and, J. D. Thomson. The interment will be at West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

CHAPMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman and family, of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Adamson, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adamson, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tippin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick and family, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Seab Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Coney Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Jessie Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. T. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Littlejohn, of Milner, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell and family, of Ellenwood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farmer and family, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J S Brown, of Jonesboro, Ga, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Chapman this (Sunday) morning, August 21, 1921, at Tanners church, at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. M. DeFore, of Morrow, Ga., will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery. A. C. Hemperley funeral director in charge.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service

NOTICE
Cars on Stand—4 Luckie St.
BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received for the following material in the office of the Galveston Wharf Company, 2324 Avenue "B," Galveston, Texas, on or before September 7, 1921, at which time bids will be opened by the V. P. & G. M.:

200—1x12x24	90%	Heart
100—2x8x24	"	"
100—2x12x24	"	"
50—3x12x24	"	"
200—4x4x16	"	"
180—4x4x20	"	"
140—4x4x24	"	"
200—4x6x16	"	"
180—4x6x20	"	"
140—4x6x24	"	"
100—3x10x24	"	"
300—4x10x20	"	"
300—4x10x22	"	"
300—4x10x24	"	"
200—4x10x26	"	"
300—4x10x28	"	"
300—4x10x30	"	"
200—4x10x32	"	"
100—4x10x34	"	"
100—4x12x20	"	"
250—4x10x22	"	"
300—4x12x24	"	"
300—4x12x26	"	"
100—4x12x28	"	"
100—4x12x30	"	"
100—4x12x32	"	"
50—4x12x34	"	"
50—6x12x22	"	"
70—6x12x24	"	"
100—6x12x26	"	"
100—6x12x28	"	"
50—6x12x30	"	"
30—6x12x32	"	"
50—7x14x22	"	"
50—7x14x24	"	"
25—8x10x20	"	"
25—8x10x22	"	"
50—8x10x24	"	"
80—8x10x26	"	"
80—8x10x28	"	"
120—8x10x30	"	"
44—8x10x32	"	"
20—8x10x34	"	"
50—8x12x22	"	"
30—8x12x24	"	"
30—8x12x26	"	"
4—6x16x24	"	"
4—12x12x24	"	"
4—12x12x26	"	"
4—12x14x24	"	"
4—12x14x26	"	"
4—10x12x24	"	"
4—10x12x26	"	"

(This lumber to be long leaf yellow pine, sawn with square edge to even width and thickness to full size as specified, free of heart shake, large and loose knots, and to have 12 pounds of best creosote oil treatment per cubic foot.)

As per specifications on file at General Offices of Galveston Wharf Company, Galveston, Texas.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed to J. J. Davis, V. P. & G. M., Galveston Wharf Company, Galveston, Texas.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster — Albert Howell, Jr.
Arthur Heyman
Brewster, Howell & Heyman
Attorneys-at-Law
Offices—307 to 320 Connally Building
Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone, 3023, 3024 and 2025, Atlanta, Ga.

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter WHAT You Buy."

103 Whitehall

Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

103 Whitehall

"Where You Always Buy Right No Matter HOW You Buy."



AUGUST CAR LOAD SALE

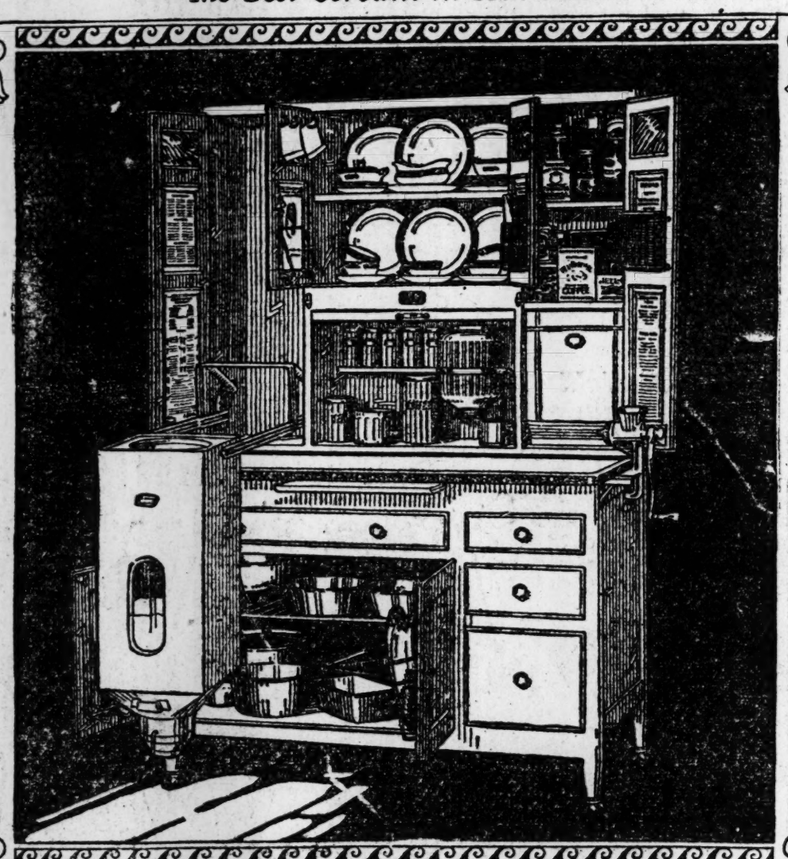
SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS
"The Best Servant in Your House"

The CABINET with the 15 FAMOUS FEATURES

The CABINET with the 15 FAMOUS FEATURES

$1.00 For Your Choice

Placed in your kitchen. Balance arranged to suit your convenience.



3 Days' Selling

Monday — Tuesday —Wednesday. No orders taken after Wednesday at these prices on these terms.

If There Is Not A SELLERS In Your Kitchen It Is Because

New Style Bungalow Cabinets In Oak
$29.98

Designed especially for small kitchens in bungalows and apartments. You must see these. You'll surely want one.

New Style SELLERS
$49.75

A regular size—regular Sellers with aluminum extension top. Think of buying a genuine Sellers at this price.

You do not know what a Sellers Cabinet would save you in time and energy. Sellers are different from ordinary kitchen cabinets in that they combine 15 famous features found in no other cabinet. These features eliminate drudgery—save time—makes kitchen work a pleasure. They cost Sellers more than a hundred thousand dollars extra annually to equip. Yet Sellers costs you no more than an ordinary good cabinet.

The New Styles

More beautiful and convenient than ever before. They might be termed the "Dream Cabinet." The new patterns for the bungalow and apartment house are unusually attractive and fits into space heretofore impossible for a standard size cabinet. Then the famous Specials and Mastercraft Cabinets—as complete as they have been—have many added features that make them without a doubt the most convenient kitchen cabinets in the world.

Big Reductions On The Old Styles

Here is where you can buy a Sellers at a real bargain price. We must close out the old styles to make room for the new. Even the old styles are away ahead of all other cabinets in points of convenience, construction and appearance. The same terms apply and the savings are from

$5 to $20

New Style Bungalow Cabinets In White Enamel
$35.00

All over in beautiful white enamel, with porcel-iron top. Just the cabinet that the little lady who takes a pride in her kitchen will want.

New Style SELLERS
$56.75

This big genuine Sellers with porceliron iron extension top, is a wonder. All the room and convenience you could wish for is here.

WALL BOARD

We have a special lot of 32-inch by 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 feet high-grade CORNELL BOARD which we are offering for cash at $35.00 per M sq. feet f. o. b. Atlanta, Ga.

Get our prices on Cedar Shingles, Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofing.

Carolina Portland Cement Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Why take Chances?
$100 Suits Duplicated
$60

Bring us your finest Suit—$100 to $125 values. If we fail to duplicate it in every way, yourself to be the sole judge, we will not ask of you one cent—we'll keep the suit—you will owe us nothing. No deposit if well rated.

C. P. Talbot Co., Inc.
2½ Auburn Ave.
Ike Cohen, Cutter.

Control Your Own Investments

The average person with a few thousand dollars to spare buys stocks or bonds, whose value is sometimes up and sometimes down, and then takes as much part in the direct management of that corporation as the grass-wearing residents of the Fiji Islands. In buying an Atlanta mortgage through

ESTABLISHED 1890
Weyman & Connors
323-4-5-6 Grant Building

you have absolute control over an investment whose value remains as secure as the Rock of Gibraltar. We would appreciate a conference with you if you have funds for investment, whether its five hundred or fifty thousand dollars.

SAMUEL T. WEYMAN
BAYNE GIBSON — A. B. CHAPMAN

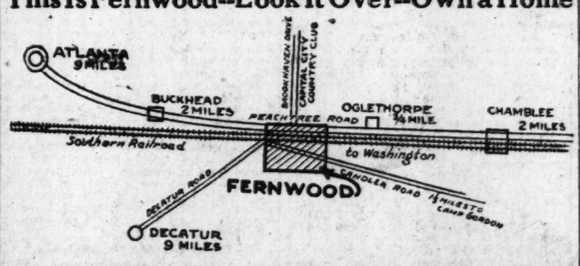
Peachtree Arcade Space—For Rent

An occasional shop or office for right-class tenants.

There are hundreds of commodities to be found in the Arcade, but we need a shoe store.

APPLY AT ROOM 200

This Is Fernwood--Look It Over--Own a Home



LOTS $250 TO $750, 2 YEARS TO PAY, NO INTEREST.
ACREAGE, $400 ACRE; TENTH CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS.
CAMP GORDON CAR—OFFICE ON GROUND. SEE FERNWOOD.

CHAMBERS & COMPANY
FERNWOOD. HEMLOCK 5488.

COAL COAL COAL

We offer to our Birmingham territory the following high-grade, long-established Coals—Empire and Corona Lump for Domestic use. Old Pratt and Corona Mine-run for steam purposes. From Kentucky, we offer VELVET and Blue Gem Lump for Domestic use. VELVET and Jellico Mine-run for steam purposes. Ask our competitors about these coals.

It is now time to buy; we are moving large tonnage every day of Domestic and steam coal. WHOLESALE only. For quotations, wire or phone us at our expense.

TRUITT COAL & IRON COMPANY
PHONE IVY 782. ATLANTA, GA.

$20,000 Yearly For Right Man

A long established, prosperous Financial Advertising organization, with Home Offices in Washington, D. C., seeks a man of clean-cut personality, force and education to take management of its Southern territory, with headquarters at Atlanta. Now has a clientele of over five hundred banking institutions in this territory.

This man must be a convincing talker, have the qualities of salesmanship and diplomacy, and know something of finance. Advertising experience desirable, but not essential. To such a man as will measure up to our requirements we offer a liberal contract and drawing account. A $5,000 investment will be required.

If you can qualify, call on Mr. George McLaughlin, Hotel Ansley, Saturday and Sunday, August 20-21. After that date write, giving full particulars of experience and qualifications. An interview will be arranged as soon as possible if your letter interests us.

Address: First Vice President FEDERAL BANKING SERVICE, Inc., 1401-13 You Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 69. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1921.

Ready With Apparel for the Fall Season---Authoritative Modes



Letting Women Know What They May Expect in the Matter of Style and Material Worth,---at Low Prices

New Dresses at 19.75 and 25.00

—These Dress Showings demonstrate two points clearly. First, —that prices are DOWN. 'Way down from what they have been. —Second, —that Authoritative Style, and material "quality" can be bought at Low prices.

Dresses at 19.75

—reveal a variety of the newer fashions, done in Serges, Tricotines and choice silk weaves. Plain or moderately elaborate styles to suit most every preference. Some are lavishly braided and embroidered, —some are embellished with appliques of metallic or fabric ornaments. Others are severely tailored. Choicest colors in sizes for misses and women.

Dresses at 25.00

—Styles and qualities in this group to please the most fastidious dressers. Smart, fashionable types as good as many that sold last season for more than twice 25.00. Variously of Serges, Tricotines, Canton Crepes and wanted silks. Types for strictly Dress occasions, —others for street and service wear. Plain or elaborately trimmed types for misses and women.

And New Dresses at 34.75 39.75 and 49.75

—"Better" Dresses, as styleful, and as good as any woman could want. Superbly tailored of the best possible qualities of Silks and Woolens. A host of styles offering a choice to please most every taste, in a size to fit every figure. They're extremely good at their prices.

Blankets and Beddings,

---In the August Sale,---at

Savings of 25% to 35%

Blankets---		Sheets---		Pillow Cases---	
—66x80-in. Wool	4.98	—63x70-in. U-No-Em	89c	—42x36-in. Marvel	29c
—66x80-in. Wool	5.98	—63x90-in. Cortland	93c	—42x36-in. Vulcan	25c
—66x80-in. Wool	6.98	—81x90-in. Cortland	1.19	—42x36-in. Franconia	27c
—66x80-in. Wool	7.48	—81x90-in. Elmdale	1.15	—42x36-in. Wearwell	35c
—66x80-in. Wool	8.48	—81x90-in. Mohawk	1.43	—42x36-in. Mohawk	27c
—66x80-in. Wool	8.98	—81x99-in. Mohawk	1.59	—42x36-in. Erwin	39c
—70x80-in. Wool	9.98	—90x90-in. Mohawk	1.59	—42x36-in. Utica	43c
—72x84-in. Wool	11.98	—72x90-in. Mohawk	1.35	—45x36-in. Saxton	35c
—72x84-in. Wool	12.98	—81x90-in. Utica	1.69	—45x36-in. Wearwell	38c
—72x84-in. Wool	14.98	—81x99-in. Utica	1.89	—45x36-in. Mohawk	39c
—72x84-in. Wool	18.98	—81x90-in. Erwin	1.59	—45x36-in. Utica	45c

Bed Spreads,---Reduced---

—70x80-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads. 1.39
—72x84-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads. 1.69
—72x84-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads. 2.19
—72x84-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads. 2.39
—76x88-inch Hemmed Crochet Spreads. 2.19
—78x88-inch Scalloped Crochet Spreads, 2.89
—82x90-inch Hemmed Satin Spreads... 4.50
—82x90-in. Hemmed Marseilles Spreads, 4.98
—82x90-inch Scalloped Satin Spreads... 5.48
—82x94-in. Scalloped Marseilles Spreads, 4.98
—90x100-inch Imported Satin Spreads.. 8.98
—62x90-inch Dimity Spreads..... 1.89
—72x90-inch Dimity Spreads..... 1.98
—80x90-inch Dimity Spreads..... 2.39

Extra Special!

--81x90-in. Seamless

Sheets, 89c

—Elmdale brand, perfect in every way. Plain hemmed. Fine for general home uses. No phone nor c. o. d. orders, limit 6 to each customer.

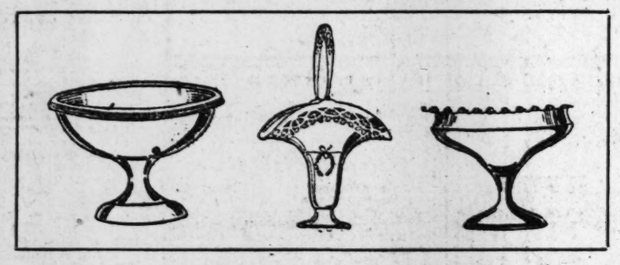
Monday Only---Feature Specials

25c Pillow Cases, 19c

—"Samson" Cases, as good as the best for general home service. Perfect in every way. Plain hemmed. No phone nor c. o. d. orders, limit 6.

1.65 Huck Towels, 1.19

—16x32-inch size of a good quality soft-finished cotton huck. Plain hemmed, with neat red-line borders. No phone nor c. o. d. orders, limit 2 dozen.



Sheffield Plated Silver 7.19

—Sandwich Trays, —Fruit Baskets, —Flower Baskets, —Cake Baskets, Cheese Trays, —Candelabras, —Vases, —etc. Splendid quality Sheffield Plate. Fine for Gifts or for personal uses. Great values at 7.19.

42-Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, 7.95

—Plain shape with a neat gold band decoration. Good quality ware for general home uses. Each piece comprises 6 each of the most essential pieces. Complete service for families of 6.

Monday, 9 to 10 A. M. Only

3.95 to 7.50 Dresses, 1.95

—83 Wash Dresses for women. Variously of Voiles, Ginghams and Muslins, in choice colorings and neat patterns. Odds and ends. The last of our Summer stocks. They're a positive gift, at 1.95. No phone orders, all sales final.

8.50 to 16.50 Dresses, 5.00

—38 pretty Dresses in this lot. Variously of French Ginghams, Dotted Swisses and combinations. Unusually pretty qualities that women may utilize for general wear about home. No phone orders, all sales final.

14.75 to 29.50 Skirts, 5.00

—85 Silk Skirts, and 36 Wool Skirts. Choice styles and kinds, fine for general street and business wear, for outings and Sports wear. Various colors. Pretty patterns. Odds sizes. The last of our Summer stocks. All sales final.

Two Extra Specials In Silk Underwear

—Give-away Specials, offered as Trade Stimulators for Monday only. On sale 9 to 10 a. m. No phone nor c. 9. d. orders, limit 2 of each.

Crepe de Chine ***Gowns 2.98***

—Plain tops with lace edge. Lace tops with lace or ribbon straps. Square, —or V-neck styles. Perfect fitting in all sizes. Limit 2. Flesh color only.

Crepe de Chine ***Teddys 1.69***

—Pretty styles, exceptionally good quality. Have lace or Georgette Crepe tops, finished with ribbon shoulder straps. All regular sizes. Flesh color only.

Women's Batiste Gowns, 49c

--On Sale 9 to 10 A. M. Only

—Plain, short sleeve styles. Splendidly made of good quality Batiste. Fine for general service. Embroidery trimmed. Full-cut in all regular sizes. No phone nor c. o. d. orders, limit 2.

—Stamped to Be Embroidered

Scarfs, 39c

—18x54-inch Scarfs, and 36-inch Centers of good heavy linen finished materials. Stamped to be embroidered in a choice assortment of pretty patterns.

—Stamped to Be Embroidered

Towels, 29c

—Standard sizes of a good quality satin-striped Huck. Stamped to be embroidered in pretty scroll and medallion patterns, and for scalloped ends. Great.

Stamped Semi-Made Gowns, 79c

—These are of a soft finished Nainsook, made except for the embroidering and finishing at back and sleeves. Full sizes. Easy-to-work patterns in a variety of types. They're extreme values at 79c each.

New Fall Woolens,---

---Are Here in Extensive Variety, Ready for Those Women Who Plan Their Season's Sewing Schedule, Early.

—40-inch Half-Wool Plaids and Stripes, 1.00
—40-inch All-Wool Plaids, choice quality, 1.48
—54-inch All-Wool Serges, wanted shades, 2.19
—40-inch All-Wool Serges, fine for dresses, 1.65
—48-inch Satin-finished Broadcloths, 2.95
—48-inch Velour de Laine, for dresses, 2.95
—54-inch All-Wool French Serges, 2.48
—54-inch Poiret Twills, wanted shades, 4.90
—54-inch Tricotine, extra fine quality, 3.95

***50-in. Serge, 44-in. Epingle, 56-in. Plaids, 56-in. Tweeds,* 1.95 yard**

—Four super-value numbers, in the most wanted kinds of Woolens for most every tailoring purpose. Qualities the best, every yard perfect in every way. Choice of the most wanted shades in each material.

—Qualities that sold for as much as 4.25 last season.

—36 and 38-inch All-Wool School

Serge, 87c

for the making of School Dresses, Middy Blouses and Skirts, etc. Equally good for the making of Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses. Best possible quality, perfect in every way, firmly woven. Comes in all the leading shades.

9 TO 10 A. M., MONDAY ONLY

6 Spools of Coats' Thread, 28c

—Standard quality, full length 150-yard spools in all numbers in black and white. No phone nor c. o. d. orders, limit 6 spools.

* * * * * * * * *

40-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 1.00

—In white and pink. Fine for underwear, blouses, etc. Perfect quality. No phone nor c. o. d. orders.

* * * * * * * * *

—Black Chiffon Taffeta, and Black Messaline, yard wide, perfect quality. Great values at, per yard..... **1.38**

The bright spot of Atlanta

HIGH'S

DAYLIGHT STORE

—Mail Orders for all items advertised here will be filled the same day received. Address your orders to Penny Hart.



--Demonstrating Convincingly That Style and Quality May Be Had This Season at Popular Prices---

New Suits at 25.00 and 34.75

—Prices are so much Lower this season than Last, that women may have twice the Value this year for the same amount of money spent last year. —Much better garments, or a Suit and a Dress for last year's price of the Suit.

Suits at 25.00

—A variety of choice styles, and each one authoritative. Among them are the newer 30-inch coat lengths, in semi-fitted or modified flare effects. They're of Velour, Eula Cloth, Suedine, Tricotines, etc. Some are elaborately embroidered and braided, —some are tassel trimmed, others are trimmed with beaverette, while still others are quite plain. In Browns, Reindeer and Navy Blue. Sizes for misses and women.

Suits at 34.75

—In this group are models better looking, and of better materials than many that sold last season for nearly twice 34.75. Of Suedine, Ylama Cloths, Velour de Laine, Duvet de Laine, Velour, Eula Cloth, Tricotines and Serge. Styles in a variety sufficient to please most every preference, in sizes for Misses and Women. Extremely styleful garments of genuine quality. In Browns, Blues, Reindeer, etc.

And Suits at 39.75---49.75 to 69.50

—Showing that we are extremely proud of. Among them are exclusive models to please the most fastidious tastes. Suits selected on their merits as to Style, Tailoring, Quality of Material, etc. Ranging from the plainest of tailored types to the most lavishly braided or embroidered styles. Sizes for misses and women.

---Monday---9 to 10 A.M.

Axminster and Velvet Rugs 24.50

—A Rug Value incomparable. Just one more instance of the Great Savings the "Sale for Homes" is offering Atlanta householders. Choice patterns and colorings. All perfect quality Rugs.



9x12 Feet 45.00 to 50.00 Values

All Wool Rugs A Third Off

50c and 60c Drapery Materials, 24c

—Filet and Shadow Lace nets, —Plain and bordered Marquisettes, and —Curtain Voiles. Your choice of 73 good-looking patterns in white ivory and ecru. Perfect qualities in materials for making most all sorts of curtains. A "Gift" at 24c the yard.



Furs

In the August Sale at

Savings of 25% to 45%

Chokers---

— 7.95 Opossum Chokers..... 4.95
—27.59 Kit Fox Chokers..... 19.75
—12.50 Nat'l Squirrel Chokers.. 7.95
—31.50 Nat'l Squirrel Chokers. 19.75
—19.75 Fine Mink Chokers ... 14.75
—15.00 1-Skin Fitch Chokers.. 10.95
—31.50 2-Skin Fitch Chokers.. 19.75
—69.50 4-Skin Fitch Chokers.. 49.75
—17.50 Jap Mink Chokers.... 12.50
—90.00 Stone Marten Chokers. 63.75

Capes and Stoles---

—147.50 Mole Stoles..... 95.00
—137.50 Hudson Seal Stoles... 87.50
—247.50 Eastern Mink Stoles. 195.00
—210.00 Fox Stoles with tails. 167.50
—247.50 Fox Stoles with tails. 195.00
—275.00 Kolinsky Scarfs.... 195.00
—450.00 Mink Cape Stoles.. 337.50
—275.00 Mink Stoles, superb. 195.00
—395.00 Kolinsky Stoles.... 275.00
—127.50 Jap Mink Capes..... 97.50

Scarfs---

—19.75 Alaska Fox Scarfs..... 17.75
—49.75 Alaska Fox Scarfs..... 31.50
—55.00 Alaska Fox Scarfs..... 39.75
—98.50 Alaska Fox Scarfs..... 74.50
—123.50 Cross Fox Scarfs..... 97.50
—169.50 Cross Fox Scarfs.... 123.50
—59.75 Red Fox Scarfs..... 39.75
—79.50 Red Fox Scarfs..... 59.75
—110.00 Red Fox Scarfs..... 87.50
—125.00 Red Fox Scarfs..... 97.50

Fur Coats---

—36-inch Kit Coney Coats.... 49.75
—36-inch Brown Coney Coats.. 55.00
—40-inch Sealine Coats..... 115.00
—250.00 Sealine Coats..... 187.50
—36-inch French Seal Coats.. 165.00
—Squirrel-trimmed Seal Coats. 237.50
—500.00 Hudson Seal Coats.. 375.00
—462.50 Hudson Seal Coats.. 312.50
—40-inch French Seal Coats.. 237.50
—45-inch Near Seal Capes .. 247.50

Dixie Football Squads Seeking New Worlds to Conquer This Year

Nearly All Big Southern Colleges Have Intersectional Clashes on Their Schedules.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

In the none too distant yesteryear of football, when a southern college got gay enough to make a trip into the east for a crack at some of the institutions with ivy on their walls and football traditions sticking out all over them, or pulled freight for the middle west to tackle one of the conference colleges that added up its points with the assistance of Mr. Burroughs, down in this neck of the woods we simply used to sit back and prepare to pat ourselves on the back for a moral victory if the Dixie squad was only beaten by six touchowns and wonder what manner of men they really raised up there.

Those trips held all the vivid interest and uncertainty of the Stanley expedition into darkest Africa or old Doc Cook's hunt for the North Pole with gumdroos.

Civil Warfare Common.

But nowadays intersectional clashes on the football field are getting just as common as ten-day automobile tags that are used after the eleventh sun has set, and it would seem from the advance schedules of our leading institutions of erudition and pigskinning that the south leads in its desire to trample on somebody from afar off.

The answer is easy. It's not nearly as hard to take a licking from a college whose student body never gets a chance to crow over you personally, and it's a mighty fine thing to brag about if you should happen to win.

The south has been filled with petty bickerings and school boyish rivalries between real universities ever since football was actually developed in this section, until now there are mighty few of the high ranking colleges of Dixie on actual speaking terms with their nearest neighbors.

This condition, of course, limits the number of serious games that can be fought out in our own section, wherefore we have gone out for new fields to coquer.

Little Victory Won.

Not that there's been any great amount of conquering done, however. As far as I can remember, Virginia beat Yale once and both Auburn and Vanderbilt have taken the scalp of the Carlisle Indians, while on one occasion Auburn held Ohio State to a tie. That's about the sum total of southern triumph. Nevertheless, faint heart ne'er filled spade flush, as the saying goes, and you can't blame the boys for trying.

About the most notable attempts to achieve national game that I can recall were made by Dan McGugin, who had swept the south with his Commodores for several seasons, and then took them up to his alma mater, Michigan, just to keep the boys from getting the old head. Then Centre college did pretty well by scoring a couple of spectacular touchdowns on Harvard last year and Georgia Tech actually came close against Pittsburg that same day.

Thirst for Glory.

But this season every Saturday boasts at least one intersectional game. This is due in part to the extension of the southern territory. The new southern conference, which actually does not get under way until the fall of 1922, includes the larger institutions of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, as well as the big fellows of the old Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association. The main reason for the number of these clashes, however, is the large amount of printer's ink spilled on the Georgia Tech and Centre teams of last season because of their trips north. The rest of the southern colleges began to get thirsty for the same sort of glory.

All of the Big Three up east have descended from their high horses to such an extent that they have scheduled southern teams. Princeton plays the University of Virginia on October 26, while haughty Harvard has two southern games on its list. The University of Georgia Bulldogs tackle the Crimson on October 15 and Harvard gives Centre college its opportunity for revenge on October 29, the opportunity appearing none too bright with the reports from Centre that the whole machine is shot and gone.

Yale takes on North Carolina on October 8 and Maryland on November 5.

Penn State's Dates.

Penn State seems anxious to find out something about southern football. It encounters North Carolina State on October 6, and from advance information the Tar Heels are likely to give Penn State all sorts of trouble. On October 29 they run afoul of Coach Bill Alexander's Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech at the Polo Grounds in New York. Georgia Tech is making this the scool's big game of the year, and with a veteran team back there is a possibility that Gettysburg will be avenged.

John W. Heisman, who coaches the University of Pennsylvania, and who knows a lot about southern football, has but one Dixie college on his schedule. He plays Virginia Military institution on October 22, while the Navy, which is close enough to the south to know all about the game down here, likewise has but a single shot at the Southrons. The Middies play North Carolina State on October 1.

Dartmouth's Innovation.

The Big Green team of Dartmouth, one of the most formidable of the eastern squads, has a pair of southern dates. Johnny Bender will take the University of Tennessee way up to Hanover on October 15, while Dartmouth will break all precedents by actually coming south to meet Georgia in Atlanta on December 2.

Maryland State takes a whirl with the powerful Syracuse machine on October 8, while Washington and Lee battles Rutgers a week later. Rutgers, by the way, makes a southern trip, coming down to Georgia Tech in mid October.

It is worthy of note that there isn't a single game scheduled with a middle western college. The reason is obvious. Those conference colleges are too busy trying to beat each other. Some day the south will wake from its delusion of grabbing fame by going to Harvard to get a beating and follow the example of the middle west.

(Southern Feature Service.)

LONGSHORE COMES TO PHYSICAL DEPT. OF "Y"

An additional physical director has been added to the staff of the physical department of the Central Y. M. C. A. C. D. Longshore comes to the local association from Marion, Ohio, where he has been doing similar work for the past year. Mr. Longshore has had two years experience in the work, having been at Richmond, Va., for one year, has attended the Lake Geneva summer school, and a graduate of the Marion Military institute of Alabama.

Mr. Longshore's position will be an associate to Physical Director Matheny, and will have charge of the young men's classes, business men and boys. Mr. Longshore is 23 years of age, married, and both he and Mrs. Longshore have become infatuated with Atlanta, although they have only been here a short while.

Southern League

Barons Win in Twelfth.

Birmingham, August 20.—In the twelfth inning of today's game, Mobile scored a run, but Birmingham came back strong in its half of the frame, putting across two runs and winning the game, 8 to 7. Traynor's home run with Gooch on base won the contest.

The Box Score.

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	puo.	a.	e.
Faulkner, ss.	6	0	2	3	5	0
Bronkie, 3b.	6	2	2	2	6	0
Mulvey, cf.	6	3	4	2	0	0
Wickham, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Golvin, 1b.	6	0	2	14	1	2
Wagner, lf.	6	0	1	1	1	0
Boll, 2b.	5	0	2	3	2	0
Pond, c.	3	0	0	7	1	2
Wells, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Roberts, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xxPope	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	7	15x34	18	4	

xOne out when winning run was scored.
xxBatted for Wells in 8th.

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Traynor, ss.	4	1	2	2	7	0
Stewart, 2b.	4	1	0	2	6	0
Emery, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Taylor, 3b.	4	2	2	1	2	1
Bernsen, 1b.	4	0	1	16	0	1
Silva, rf.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Clarke, lf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Gooch, c.	5	2	3	5	2	0
Whitehill, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Eberhard, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
zAllen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	36	20	1

zBatted for Eberhard in 12th.

Score by innings: R.
Mobile .....000 300 030 001—7
Birmingham .....011 010 210 002—8

Summary—Two-base hits, Wagner, Faulkner, Bronkie, Wickham, Golvin, Bernsen. three-base hits, Pope, Taylor; home runs, Traynor, Taylor; stolen bases, Boll, Stewart, Clarke; sacrifice hits, Whitehill 2, Allen, Traynor; struck out, by Whitehill 2, by Wells 2, by Roberts 3; bases on balls, off Whitehill 1, off Eberhard 3, off Wells 2, off Roberts 1; hits, off Whitehill 9 with 3 runs in 7 1-3 innings (1 on base when relieved), off Wells 7 with 5 runs in 7 innings; winning pitcher, Eberhard; losing pitcher, Roberts; left on bases, Birmingham 5, Mobile 9. Umpires, Corcoran and Pfenninger. Time, 2:40.

Pels' Srteak Broken.

Nashville, Tenn., August 20.—Nashville came from behind in the last three innings here today and defeated New Orleans 5 to 3. Larry Doyle made his debut as a Southern association manager by appearing on the coaching lines in the second inning.

The Box Score.

N. ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	3
Gilbert, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Griffith, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Boone, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Leslie, 1b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Deberry, c.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Rader, ss.	4	1	1	3	3	0
H. Knaupp, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	0
Matteson, p.	3	0	1	0	2	1
Bailey, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
xMartina	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	11	24	13	6

xBatted for Bailey in ninth.

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pepe, ss.	4	1	2	6	4	0
Morse, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	1
Smith, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Burke, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Brown, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	0
C. Knaupp, 2b.	4	0	2	2	5	1
Jonnard, c.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Porter, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Payne, p.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	15	2

Score by innings: R.
New Orleans .....020 100 000—3
Nashville .....000 000 41x—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Morse, H. Knaupp; three-base hits, Rader; home run, H. Knaupp; stolen bases, Gilbert, Pepe; double plays, Leslie to Rader to Leslie, C. Knaupp to Pepe to Brown; innings pitched, by Matteson 6 2-3 with 10 hits and 4 runs, by Bailey 1 1-3 with 1 run and 2 hits; struck out, by Matteson 1, by Bailey 2, by Payne 1; base on balls, by Matteson 1, by Payne 1; left on bases, New Orleans 8, Nashville 8. Time, 1:54. Umpires, Erwin and Williams.

'Noogans Divide Pair.

Little Rock, Ark., August 20.—Little Rock and Chattanooga broke even on a four-game series by dividing today's double-header. Little Rock won the first, 6 to 4, by bunching hits on Noel. Chattanooga won the second, 4 to 1, by scoring three runs in the eighth inning when the Little Rock defense went to pieces. Johnson held Little Rock to three hits in the second game.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Scores.

CHATT'NOOGA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hendricks, cf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Croll, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
McDonald, 2b.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Anderson, 1b.	4	0	0	10	2	0
Graham, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dunningham, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Feedler, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wingfield, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Noel, p.	3	1	1	2	2	0
*Neiderkorn	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	24	8	2

*Batted for Noel in ninth.

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, 2b.	2	1	2	3	4	0
Demoe, 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Harper, rf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Tutweiler, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wano, lb.	2	1	0	14	0	0
Evans, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jackson, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	2
Land, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Fields, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	11	27	14	2

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga ..... 100 010 101—4
Little Rock ..... 200 111 10x—6

Summary—Two-base hits, Noel, Neiderkorn; three-base hits, Zoellers, Tutweiler, McDonald; home run, Hendricks; sacrifice hit, Zoellers; stolen bases, Wano, Harper; double plays, McDonald, Anderson and Wingfield; Zoellers, Jackson and Wano; left on bases, Little Rock 6, Chattanooga 9; struck out, by Fields 2, by Noel 2; base on balls, off Fields 2, off Noel 3; wild pitch, Fields; umpires, O'Toole and Tandy; time, 1:38.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

CHATTAN'GA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hendricks, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Croll, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McDonald, 2b.	2	2	0	1	1	0
Anderson, 1b.	2	1	2	7	1	0
Neiderkorn, c.	4	0	2	6	1	1
Cunningham, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fiedler, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wingfield, ss.	3	0	1	3	3	2
Johnson, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	10	24	10	3

L. ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, 2b.	2	1	1	4	1	0
Demoe, 3b-ss.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Harper, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tutweiler, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wano, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	0
Evans, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Moore, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Metteer, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Robinson, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
xLand	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	24	13	1

xBatted for Jackson in 7th.

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga .....100 000 03—4
Little Rock .....001 000 00—1

Summary—Three-base hit, Anderson; home run, Zoellers; sacrifice hits, Croll, Demoe, Fiedler; stolen bases, Fiedler, Wano; double plays, Jackson to Zoellers to Wano, Demoe to Metteer to Jackson, Johnson to Wingfield to Anderson, Anderson to Johnson, Neiderkorn to Fiedler; left on bases, Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 6; struck out, by Robinson 6, by Johnson 4; bases on balls, off Robinson 3, off Johnson 3; passed balls, Metteer 3. Umpires, O'Toole and Tandy. Time, 1:45.

American League

Héctic 13-Inning Battle.

Chicago, August 20.—Olaf Erickson pitched one of his greatest games of his major league career today, holding Chicago to three scattered hits for thirteen innings, Washington winning 1 to 0. The visitors also faced some superb pitching by "Lefty" Russell, a recruit from the Sioux City, Ia., club of the Western league, who reported yesterday. Russell lost control of the ball in the thirteenth inning and walked three men after Smith had scratched a double down the first base line and forced in the only run of the game. Donie Bush, formerly of the Detroit club, reported to Manager Griffith, of the Washington club, today.

The Box Score.

WASH.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, rf.	6	1	3	4	0	0
Harris, 2b.	5	0	1	2	4	0
Judge, 1b.	3	0	0	13	1	0
Miller, lf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Milan, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Shanks, 3b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Gharrity, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Lamotte, ss.	5	0	0	5	6	0
Erickson, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	1	9	39	14	0

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, ss.	5	0	0	3	4	1
Mulligan, 3b.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Collins, 2b.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Strunk, cf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Falk, lf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	4	0	0	11	3	0
Hooper, rf.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Schalk, c.	5	0	0	5	2	0
Russell, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	39	0	3	29	23	1

Score by innings: R.
Washington ...000 000 000 000 1—1
Chicago .....000 000 000 000 0—0

Summary—Two base hits, Collins, Shanks, Smith; sacrifices, Falk, Miller, Gharrity; double plays, Harris to Lamotte to Judge, Hooper to Mulligan to Schalk to Collins, Falk to Schalk; left on base, Washington 11, Chicago 5; base on balls, off Russell 8, off Erickson 4; struck out, by Erickson 4, by Russell 2; passed ball, Schalk; umpires, Wilson and Owens; time, 2:30.

Indians Hit Stride.

Cleveland, August 20.—Cleveland hit Pennock hard today and defeated Boston 7 to 3. An error by Sewell helped Boston to their first two runs in the fifth. George Burns, the Indians' first baseman, was the batting star, with two triples, a single and a base on balls in four times to bat. He also scored three runs. Gerhardt and Speaker each made three hits in four times at bat.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Liebold, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Foster, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Menosky, lf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pratt, 2b.	4	0	2	3	4	0
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Collins, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Scott, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	1
Ruel, c.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Pennock, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
xBush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	13	1

xBatted for Menosky in 9th.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b.	3	1	0	0	4	0
Speaker, cf.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Wood, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	0	1	3	0	2
Sewell, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Burns, 1b.	3	3	3	13	0	0
O'Neill, c.	4	0	3	3	1	0
Coveleskie, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	7	14	27	10	1

Score by innings: R.
Boston .....000 020 100—3
Cleveland .....020 031 01x—7

Summary—Two-base hits, Pratt, Wood; three-base hits, Foster, Burns 2. sacrifice hits, Leibold, Gardner, Sewell, Coveleskie; double plays, Foster to Pratt to McInnis, Pratt to Scott to McInnis, Scott to Pratt, Scott to Pratt to McInnis; left on bases, Boston 11, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off Coveleskie 3, off Pennock 3; struck out, by Coveleskie 2, by Pennock 2. Umpires, Hildebrand, Evans and Dineen. Time, 1:40.

Yanks Keep Pace

St. Louis, August 20.—Thirteen hits off Davis in the first seven innings today, including four doubles and three triples, gave New York a 5 to 2 victory over St. Louis. Ruth got a double and a triple.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Miller, cf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Peck, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ruth, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
McNally, 2b.-3b.	4	0	3	2	3	1
Meusel, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	2	0	1	11	0	0
Ward, 2b. 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Schang, c.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Hoyt, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	5	14	27	11	1

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Ellerbe, 3b.	5	0	0	1	4	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	1	2	12	2	0
Williams, lf.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Jacobson, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Severeid, c.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Gerber, ss.	4	0	2	2	4	0
McManus, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Davis, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Burwell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCollins	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzLee	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzLamb	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	18	0

zBatted for Davis in seventh.
zzRan for Collins in seventh.
zzzBatted for Burwell in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
New York .....100 120 100—5
St. Louis .....000 001 010—2

Summary—Two base hits, Severeid, Baker, Schang, Ward, Ruth; three base hits, Miller, Ruth, McNally; stolen base, Tobin; sacrifices, Severeid, Pipp, Ward, Peck; double plays, Gerber and Sisler; left on base, New York 8, St. Louis 11; base on balls, off Davis 1, off Burwell 2, off Hoyt 4; hits, off Davis 13 in 7, off Burwell 1 in 2; struck out, by Hoyt 4, by Davis 2, by Burwell 1; umpires, Nallin and Connolly; losing pitcher, Davis; time, 1:55.

Tigers in Close Game.

Detroit, August 20.—Dugan's wild throw to the plate in the ninth inning today permitted a Detroit runner to score and the Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Americans, 3 to 2. Leonard pitched air-tight ball, the visitors' run being the result of two errors by Bassler.

The Box Score.

PHILAD'PHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
C. Walker, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Perkins, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Dykes, 2b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
McCann, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Griffin, 1b.	2	1	2	10	0	0
Rommel, p.	2	0	1	0	7	0
Totals	31	2	7	*25	10	1

*One out when winning run scored.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Young, 2b.	5	0	3	4	1	0
Jones, 3b.	5	0	0	1	4	0
Cobb, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Veach, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Blue, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	0
Sargent, ss.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Flagstead, ss.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bassler, c.	4	0	1	5	2	2
Leonard, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
*Shorten	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Oldham	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	27	12	2

*Batted for Sargent in seventh.
**Ran for Bassler in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 200—2
Detroit ..... 000 000 102—3

Summary—Two-base hits, Griffith; sacrifices, Rommel, Griffin, Flagstead; double plays, Rommel, McCann and Griffin; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 10; base on balls, off Leonard 1, off Rommel 2; struck out, by Leonard 4; umpires, Moriarity and Chill; time, 1:30.

R. Hickey and Tess Bradshaw In Semi-Final at East Lake

Perry Adair Breaks the Course Record—Swimming Meet at Bookhaven Lake.

Richard Hickey and Tess Bradshaw are the star pair in the Maier and Berkele tourney at East Lake. The pair is slated for the royal combat most likely sometime Monday. Along in the second bracket of the first flight Frank Armistead put up the best game of his life to win over Fred Jeter by a 4-3 margin. Should Hickey dispose of Bradshaw then it will be another old Georgia and Tech battle along another line. Richard is a junior down at Athens and Frank is a footballer of note out at Tech. In addition to the good golf necessary the rivalry of the above combination should give an added feature to the play.

In the second flight R. P. McLarty plays A. H. Bailey and W. H. Griffith plays R. D. King. The third flight is incomplete at present. In the fifth flight Blair Foster has reached the finals and will play the winner of the J. E. Smith-J. J. Nicholson match. In the fifth flight R. A. W. Barrett will play the winner of the J. E. Jagoe and T. H. Latham bout.

Blanchard Wins East Lake Sweepstakes.

In the ball sweepstakes play for Class A players at East Lake R. Blanchard was low scorer with a net 69 for the day's round. In the Class B line-up J. W. Simmons and W. H. Griffith declared a dog-fall with locked scores at 72 each.

Maddox and Walsh Tie At Brookhaven Meet.

The ball tourney at Brookhaven ended in a deadlock between R. S. Maddox and Thomas Walsh with net scores of 67 for the day's play. Walsh uses a handicap of 26 strokes and Maddox the same figure. W. F. Minnich took third place with a medal score of 90 and his handicap of 22 for a net 68.

Par Is Hard Man To Beat Anywhere.

Walter Colquitt made the most successful attempt at old man Par's honors at Druid Hills Saturday over a field of approximately 50 contestants. Mr. Colquitt shot a 90 medal which he mixed with his handicap of 19 resulting in a 72 for one stroke over the par figures. Scoring is done by the hole rather than by net scores, however. L. L. Shivers ranked for second place in the meet with a three down-score to the old man. Claude Hughes stood third with five down and 15 strokes in handicap column. W. F. Spalding was fourth with six down and nine strikes as handicap. Sam Maddox took fifth with seven down and handicap of four strikes. The remainder of the field did not turn in cards but chose to keep them for other purposes.

Schwab and Kohn In Finals Play.

At the end of the first 18 rounds of play Bob Schwab and George Kohn are fighting nip-and-tuck for the high honors in the annual handicap tourney at Ingleside. Bob was leading 2 up at this period of play with 18 holes more to go. Bob got off to a great start by winning the first five holes in low figures—shooting one over fours for the first five wins. Kohn failed to worry over the nice lead and set out to cut off the spree, cutting down the lead to two holes at the end of the first rounds.

Perry Adair Lowers West Point Record.

Word was received in Atlanta last night to the effect that Perry Adair, playing in a foursome with Frank Adair, Tess Bradshaw and Chip Roberts, lowered the record over the sporty little West Point course yesterday. Perry's mark was a 67.

After the play, the Atlantans were guests at a luncheon tendered by Lafayette Lanier, a prominent citizen of West Point. Perry was loud in his praise of the West Point course.

Swimming Meet At Brookhaven.

The first big swimming meet for the members of the club was held in the newly-opened lake Saturday afternoon.

The results of the aquatic contests are as follows:

Fifty-yard senior: 1. Guy Carpenter, time 30 1-5. 2. Cabel Hopkins, time 30 3-5. 3. R. A. Ansley.

Fifty-yard junior: 1. T. Walsh, 33 2-5. 2. Dan Clark, 35 4-5. 3. W. Minnich.

Fifty-yard, ladies: 1. Ann Spalding, 42 1-5. 2. Aileen Lonsdale. 3. Edna Raine.

100-yard senior: 1. Cabel Hopkins, 66 1-5. 2. Guy Carpenter. 3. Ed Garlington.

Fifty-yard back stroke: 1. Bill McCarty 40 2-5. 2. T. Walsh. 3. Edgar Watkins.

220-yard: 1. F. Minnich. 2. Horace Powell. 3. Edgar Watkins.

Senior diving: 1. C. Smith, 2. R. A. Ansley. 3. Dan Clark.

Ladies' diving: 1. Ann Spalding. 2. Hazel Everhart. 3. Edan Raine.

Junior diving: 1. C. Smith. 2. W. Minnich. 3. J. K. Turrance.

Starter: Bill Logan. Judges: Vernon Neal and Steve Hartley. Clerk of course: Roy LeCrew.

GRIFFIN WINS FINAL GAME

BY FRED HANEY.

The Griffin nine made it two out of three here yesterday afternoon when they took the fast Carrollton team into camp at Ponce de Leon park, by the score of 9 to 3. The game was played to the largest crowd that has turned out here this season to witness a Georgia State league game.

The game started out like it would be a pitchers' battle between Long for Carrollton and Tober for Griffin, and for six innings the two teams clashed with the score standing 2 to 1, with Carrollton holding the big end. But in the sixth frame, Long weakened and the Griffin batters found his delivery for a total of four hits, which netted them three runs. They did not stop with these three counters, but continued their unmerciful slugging for the rest of the battle. Gober, considered one of the best right-handers in the small circuit, did fine work on the mound for the winners and gave up only four well-scattered hits, two coming in the initial frame, one in the sixth stanza and the last in the eighth round.

Some Good Fielding.

The game was featured by several beautiful catches by the various members of the two teams. Hicks, in right field for the winners, pulled two nice stabs in the first frame, while Art Walton, former Oglethorpe player, drew tremendous applause from the stands when he made a nice stop of a fast grounder in the second frame.

Vandergriff, the star catcher of the Griffin outfit, again won the hitting laurels when he banged out a couple of three-baggers and a single in five trips to the plate.

Both teams scored in the first inning, Griffin sending one runner across the pan and Carrollton two. The game then rocked along for five innings before any more counters were registered. The sixth round was Griffin's savior, as three men crossed the plate in this inning. McLaughlin, first up, fanned, Thrasher grounded out, Stanley hit one to the branch in right center for three bases; Wheeler followed with a two-base smash to center and Stanley scored. Hicks was not to be outdone, and a one-timer through second was the result of their efforts, Wheeler counted. Vandergriff then laid one against the score board in center for three hassocks, sending Hicks home.

More Scoring.

Griffin scored another in the next inning, but their big frame was in the eighth, when the whole team batted around. Wheeler started off with a single. Hicks forced him at second. Vandergriff singled to center, sending Hicks to third. On a squeeze play Hicks scored and Gaines was safe at first. All hands were safe when Brunner errored Gober's grounder. Pounds singled and Vandergriff counted. McLaughlin walked. Thrasher hit to Taylor, who killed Gaines at the plate, and when Smith attempted to catch Thrasher going to first and made a wild heave, Gober scored. The two teams left town last night for home, where they will continue play in the Georgia State league.

The Box Score.

GRIFFIN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pounds, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
McLaughin, ss.	4	1	1	2	4	1
Thrasher, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Stanley, 3b.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Wheeler, 2b.	5	1	2	4	2	2
Hicks, rf.	5	2	1	2	0	1
Vandergriff, c.	5	1	3	3	1	0
Gaines, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Gober, p.	2	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	40	9	12	27	8	7

CARROLLTON	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barber, rf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Walton, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Moore, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Gesmer, 1b.	3	0	1	13	0	1
Schulte, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, c.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Taylor, 2b.	4	0	0	0	6	1
Brunner, ss.	1	0	0	3	4	2

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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Chicks Defeaf Marshall in Series' Second Battle

McLarry's Home Run Is Climax To 1st Inning Attack of Chicks

McMillan Starts Damage With Double—First Hit in Twenty-seven Attempts.

BY HERBERT CALDWEL.

Memphis, Tenn., August 20.—Dewey Marshall, a tall and stout Virginian, summarizing as a Cracker pitcher, failed to get by the "murderers' row" of the Chickasaw lineup in the first inning of today's game and therein lies the story of another Cracker defeat and another Chick victory. The numerals were 6 to 1.

While the ex-Virginia collegian was having his troubles in the first inning, Signor Oscar Tuero pitched effectively until the latter innings, but in these innings the Crackers were unable to deliver in a pinch. As a climax to a serious Cracker threat in the ninth inning when two were out, Osborne who had relieved Marshall for a pinch hitter, and Guyon and Ritter singled in succession. Sammy Mayer's effort was three terrific swipes through the ozone or partly through the ozone, for he went out on a foul tip.

Chicks Off Early.

Training their guns on the Virginian in the first inning the Chicks scored three runs. With one out McMillan doubled, Williams followed with a triple and McLarry continued the base hit ascension with a home run over the right field wall.

Marshall, although wild, pitched good ball until the seventh when he was taken out to allow George Schmidt to try his hand as a pinch hitter and fail. The Chicks scored in the third on a double by Williams and a single by McLarry.

The Crackers scored their only run in the seventh when two Crackers perished on the paths. Rariden opened with a double, and went to third when Smith beat out a grounder to first. Schmidt's efforts as a pinch hitter was a timid hoist to McMillan. Guyon forced Smith at second, but Rariden scored on the out. Ritter beat out a grounder to second, but the round ended when Tuero tossed out Mayer.

The Chicks scored off Osborne in the seventh, which opened with a double by Hungling. Tuero sacrificed and High went out, but McMillan singled, scoring Hungling.

Four Fast Double Plays.

Two fast double plays engineered by Polly McLarry seriously hampered the Crackers' scoring prospects. In the fourth with one out, Kauffman singled and Graff walked. Rariden singled to right and Camp, with a beautiful throw, held Kauffman at third. Smith sent a sizzler that looked like it was going over first base, but McLarry leaped into the air, made a catch and doubled Graff off second. It looked like a sure Wingo walked to start the sixth. Kauffman flied out; Graff hit a hot grounder to McLarry, who after a pretty stop heaved to second ahead of Wingo and then returned and took McMillan's throw, snuffing out Graff. Two double plays, one Smith to Kauffman and another Ritter to Kauffman, both started on ground balls, incidentally kept the Chicks scoring down.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Guyon, rf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Ritter, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Mayer, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Wingo, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kauffman, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Graff, 3b.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Rariden, c.	4	1	2	5	0	2
Smith, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Marshall, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
xG. Schmidt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	10	24	9	2

xBatted for Marshall in 7th.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
High, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan, ss.	4	1	2	5	4	0
Williams, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
McLarry, 1b.	4	1	2	7	3	0
Brown, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Camp, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Yockey, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hungling, c.	3	1	1	9	1	0
Tuero, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	8	27	10	0

Score by innings: R.
Atlanta .....000 000 100—1
Memphis .....301 000 10x—5

Summary—Two-base hits, McMillan, Williams, Hungling, Rariden; three-base hit, Williams; home run, McLarry; sacrifice hit, Tuero; stolen bases, Brown, McMillan; double plays, McLarry to McMillan, McLarry to McMillan to McLarry, Smith to Kauffman, Ritter to Kauffman; left on bases, Memphis 4, Atlanta 10; innings pitched, by Marshall 6 with 4 runs and 6 hits on bases on balls, 0 off Tuero 5, off Marshall 5; struck out, by Tuero 9, by Marshall 1, by Osborne 2. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Jorda, Schaeffer, Pitzman.

PELICANS STILL THREATENING

Memphis, Tenn., August 20.—Memphis and New Orleans, leader and runner-up in the race for the Southern association pennant—Memphis continuing the consistent winning that has marked the Chickasaws' play throughout the season and New Orleans breezing along in one of the greatest winning streaks of the baseball year—played through the week, ending today, with the count for the seven days a dog-fall, each with five won, and one lost and Memphis maintaining an eight and one-half game lead.

New Orleans thus far has won 28 games of its last 28 starts, of the other five four were defeats, and one a tie. The lone defeat of the week was today's loss to Nashville which tied the leaders for the week's honors. Three of the New Orleans victories were at the expense of the Birmingham Barons who the Pelicans ousted from second place last week.

Memphis won three from Atlanta and won two and lost one to Chattanooga. Little Rock broke even in eight games, Atlanta won only two of seven, Chattanooga three of nine, Birmingham won two and lost four and Mobile won one and lost five. There was no change in the relative standing of the clubs, Birmingham in third place, three and a half games behind New Orleans, Little Rock fourth and Atlanta, Nashville, Mobile and Chattanooga making up the second division in the order named.

Interest in next week's play centers in the three game series between New Orleans and Memphis at Memphis the latter half of the week. New Orleans will play Little Rock during the first half, while Memphis will have Mobile as its opponents after a single game tomorrow with the Chattanooga club.

GRANT AND SMITH TO PLAY TILDEN AND RICHARDS.

B. M. Grant and Carlton Y. Smith, the crack entry of the south and Atlanta especially in the National Doubles Title, meet on the Chestnut Hills courts at the Longwood Cricket club, of Boston, have only World's Champion Bill Tilden II. and Vincent Richards to eliminate in the first rounds of play before progressing farther into the tournament play. There is slight possibility that the Atlantans will endanger the eastern cracks' standing yet they may be able to make things interesting while Tilden and Richards are getting acclimated to each other's play.

LANDIS VISIT IS POSTPONED

Part of the plans of the chamber of commerce for Trophy day at Ponce de Leon park next Saturday were broken late Saturday afternoon when Henry Heinz, chairman of the chamber committee on arrangements, received a telegram advising of the inability of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to come to Atlanta.

Preparations were being made for his entertainment next Friday and Saturday, including a trip to Marietta and Kennesaw mountain on Friday, a "Landis dinner" on the roof of the Ansley hotel Friday night and the presentation of the opening day attendance trophy to the chamber of commerce at the ball park on Saturday.

"We are as much disappointed as Judge Landis could possibly be over his inability to visit our city. He will be welcome no matter when he comes. The presentation of the trophy will take place just the same and will occur just before the game between Nashville and Atlanta next Saturday afternoon. We have notified John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, to be here and he told us he would come any time we wanted him. The other events, however, are called off."

Marietta Planned.

Marietta folk were also making plans for the entertainment of Judge Landis next Friday, and much local interest had been manifested since his telegram of August 5 accepting the invitation to come, and his letter of the 12th giving the time of his expected arrival and departure in Atlanta.

Judge Landis' wire of Saturday follows:

"For two months I have been engaged in arbitration of the building construction dispute in this district, a lockout having occurred May 1. The many factors involved have combined to postpone final decision unconscionably. It just happens that the matter is now in such shape that for me to keep my Atlanta engagement would not only add to the delay more than the time required to make the journey, but in addition would seriously imperil the satisfactory adjustment of this situation, which is a matter of very great public concern, there being involved the employment of many thousands of people. In view of my plain duty to this situation I am imperatively obliged to ask you to let me keep at this thing until it is finished. You may be sure this is a very deep personal disappointment lessened only by the understanding between us that the engagement is not cancelled, but postponed until next season.

(Signed) "KENESAW M. LANDIS."

Mr. Heinz telegraphed Judge Landis as follows:

"We are sorry that we shall not have you as our guest, but under circumstances so forcefully stated we must accede, but only with understanding that you will come next year knowing that we shall win the attendance trophy again."

CRACK FIELD IN CITY MEET

Atlanta's golfing classic of the year will be the tourney for the city title scheduled for the Druid Hills course beginning August 31. Bobby Jones, Perry Adair, and the rest of the cracks in the various clubs will be entered for the big title now held by Charlie Sciple. Bobby is off to the Western Open but will most likely be back for the city meet. Perry has not entered but is almsot certain to do so before closing time.

Play, originally slated for Sept. 1, has been moved forward to August 31, Wednesday, and the finals rounds for the title will be p'ayed Saturday, September 3. Qualifying rounds of medal play will be completed on Wednesday. The players entered are permitted to pick their own partners for the qualifying rounds with requests that each man play with someone belonging to another club than his own.

Multitude of Trophies.

The array of trophies put up for the various flights will equal most any offered here recently. Low medalist in the qualifying rounds will receive a beautiful trophy, as will the winner and runner-up in the title flight. Additional will be trophies for the winners and runners-up in each of the flights filled in the meet. Winner in consolation play will also receive cup.

One of the feature events will be the team play for the big trophy offered permanently to the club team winning for three years. Each members of the winning team will get individual cups.

Mr. Rainwater of the tournament committee asks that the entries be handed in as early as possible along with the list of partners in order that a schedule of play may be made for the qualifying rounds. Five-minute intervals will separate the starters in the qualifying rounds. The first and second rounds of play in all flights will be completed September 1, with third and fourth rounds on the second, and the 36 holes finals in the title round for Saturday, September 3.

Slight Rule Changes.

U. S. G. A. rules will be in with few exceptions. The stymie rule is abolished, and out of bounds, lost balls, and unplayable lies will count only the loss of distance. This will apply both in medal and tournament play.

The Druid Hills course will be open for practice by the entries as early as August 27 with the only requirement that entries be handed in before any practice rounds. Druid Hills golfers will be permitted to play on any other course in Atlanta while the tourney is in progress.

Caveman Fights Here Monday Night



Littleton Matched for Murphy When Eddie McGoorty Runs Out

Brother of Famous Happy to Make Debut in Atlanta Ring—The Giants Ready.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Tom Littleton, the scrappy brother of Happy Littleton, the famous New Orleans middleweight, will be Frankie Murphy's opponent when the gong rings for the final ten-round match of Hume McDonald's boxing show at the Auditorium Monday night.

Littleton was rushed to the front yesterday when Eddie McGoorty, famous Oshkosh veteran, took a run out powder on McDonald, leaving him flatter than all the pancakes ever tossed in a window of the Cafe de L'Enfants. McGoorty had been reported on his way to Atlanta. When his train arrived Eddie was among the missing. Shortly thereafter, McDonald received a telegram from Jim Mullens, McGoorty's manager.

The wire said that Mullens had been left waiting at the church or the railroad station, that McGoorty's only explanation was that he was not feeling well. Mullens assured McDonald that he was through with McGoorty, which didn't do McDonald a whole lot of good.

J. Hume began burning wires. He got in touch with Al Pillsbury, the famous New Orleans promoter, who wired "I am sending you a man who will beat Murphy." McDonald was delighted when it was disclosed that the man was Littleton.

Tom is younger but just as big and aggressive as Happy. Their father was a fighter before them and both boys have slugged their way through New Orleans' middleweight and light heavyweight crops. Every promoter in the Cresent City has made an effort to land a match between the brothers, but they have steadfastly refused to hold any intra-family bickering. Tom is described as a 165 pounder, strong and aggressive.

Frankie Murphy, who was in Atlanta at the Aragon hotel, expressed himself as contented with the arrangement. "I don't care if it's Dempsey," he said, "bring on somebody."

Change Has Probably Strengthened Card.

This sudden change in plans has very probably strengthened the card. "I know of Littleton's work and I know that Pillsbury wouldn't send me a lemon," says McDonald. "Anyhow I am glad to be rid of McGoorty. Since I matched him I have had disquieting reports that he is nothing but a shell of himself and would prove easy picking for a clever, rugged fellow like Murphy.

"That is the reason that I insisted on McGoorty's being here ahead of time, and frankly that's the reason I believe he went back on his contract. However, I am going to see that his performance here is reported to every boxing commission in the country and I'm sure Mr. McGoorty will find a hard time finding profitable employment for some time to come.

"As the thing stands now, we'll have two fast youngsters, both able to give and take a lot. I am sure that the show has been improved 100 per cent by the substitution."

Behemoths Both Ready for Gong.

Both Joe White, the Alabama Wildcat and Ruby Moore, the Griffin Cave Man, who are to furnish the entertainment in the ten-round semi-windup, are ready for the going. White is particularly anxious to make a good fight in Atlanta and believes that he can win back the prestige he lost last December when he flunked in a quarrel with Bill Bailey.

McDonald's cave man is equally anxious to make a fine impression on his first start, particularly as all of Griffin will be up to see him get under way.

Other good preliminaries have been arranged.

Danforth Forgetting Football

BY PAUL WARWICK.

His Dodging Sorry Exhibition

Edouard Danforth, sporting editor of The Atlanta Georgian, may be artful, but he's no dodger. As a epreader of sport splutterings on space he is to be admired, but as a fugitive from justice—he's impossible as parliamentary law at a meeting of women voters.

Saturday noon, the divulger of this scandal about Ed was sitting serenely in the Murray'a rathskeller, under Broad street. Our peaceful teasing of buttered rolls and sweet milk was suddenly interrupted by viewing Mr. Danforth's rapid descent down the stairs leading into the gustatory establishment. He came down with more speed than I had ever before seen in a sporting editor—my other knowledge being confined to Cliff Wheatley, whose amplitude is not conducive to celerity, and to Morgan Blake, who is so constituted that he can not take chances with his spare frame.

Partners in Crime.

Ed was accompanied by two companions, Messrs. Terry and Battey, I later ascertained. The trio rushed to the rear of the place, evidently having been put to rout by some exterior force. They found seats and sat suddenly, immediately assuming a very unconcerned air—as if they had been sitting there for at least fifteen minutes and were becoming vexed with the slow service.

I was bewildered and suspicious. A moment later a minion of the law descended the steps with even more rapidity than Ed had shown. He had that copy-of-charges-tell-it-to-the-judge look in his eyes and immediately the whole gamut of feeders sat up and took notice. The representative of the constabulary was not long in finding the object of his quest.

He espied Ed and made his way to the side of that scribe. He ordered Ed and his two companions to rise and ascend the stairs despite the pleas of Mrs. Murray, who is accustomed to administering to the rapaciousness of Ed's appetite. Ed and the pair went back up the stairs and were gone for several minutes.

Mistaken Indentity.

The crowd in the restaurant thought that Ed was Floyd Woodward, just back from Tia Juana or Buenos Aires; they thought he was almost every sort of criminal—and one elderly lady was heard to remark:

"It's a shame that one with such a cherubic face and innocent air should be steeped in hellish crime."

I bethought myself of the old homestead in Kentucky and of the sadness which would permeate the Danforth tribe at this latest criminal escapade of their scion. No sooner had the tears begun to trickle down my furrowed cheek at the fa of the beloved Ed when he reappeared. Smiling, I thought he had killed the officer with the simplicity of a Conconnas and hed returned to complete his meal. So far will desperateness take a man.

During all I approached him, my paternal and maternal ancestors having always told me to have a kind word for the man in distress, however craven.

"Ed," said I, my voice quavering with emotion, "how come the bull grabbed you? Have you committed a series of serious crimes? Are you fugitive still, or have you quit fugiting?"

Just Jay-Walking.

"Paul," he replied, looking me square in my face with his tender criminal eyes, his brow heightening a quarter of an inch with expressiveness, "the cop you saw nabbed me for jay-walking across Broad street. I thought if I got seated in this chow joint he would let me alone. But he yelled at me when I crossed and maintained his pursuit until he tracked me to this lair. When we went back up stairs he made us walk back across the street where we had crossed over. Then we had to go down to the corner and cross like ordinary, law-abiding humans."

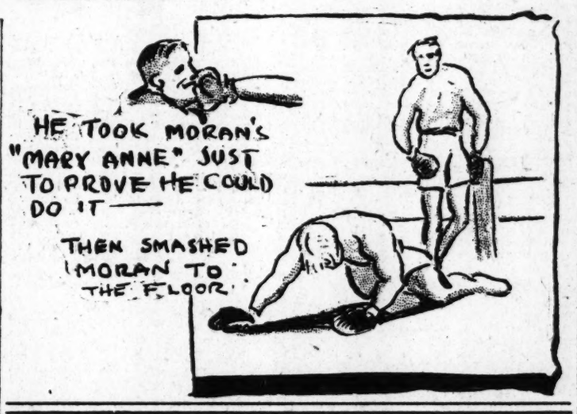
Such is the majesty of the law. Even sporting editors are not exempt. Bob Williamson says its an "inexorable war on traffic violation," and we believe him.

Brennan Here Labor Day.

Bill Brennan, the big Irishman who has stayed longer with Cahmplon Jack Dempsey than any other pug, will probably be signed by Promoter Walk Miller, for the Labor Day show in Atlanta. His opponent has not been selected yet but Miller promises to bring a man in against the big heavyweight that will make competition or else he will not stage the match.

O'Dowd vs. Gibbons.

St. Paul, August 20.—Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, and Mike Gibbons, middleweight boxers, have been matched for a 10-round bout at Wichita, Kans., October 18, it was announced today. Jess Willard will referee.



Pugilism Spreads Over Georgia

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

Americus Youth to Enter Ring

Whether it is Young Stribling's success or just the natural desire to swap punches with a well-trained opponent, pugilism is calling a number of Georgia youths and several have very cheerfully answered the summons. That the field is profitable, although a bit crowded, may be gleaned from the bank deposits of fighters that are not anywhere near the top and yet are able to command huge guarantees for their services.

It might be that more peaceful pursuits do not appeal to the state's youngsters, or it might be that other professions are paid so little—anyway, there are scores of boys throughout Georgia that are entertaining hopes of getting to the top of the ladder and the chances are that one or two of them will attain their goal.

We have at hand a letter from a well-known citizen of Americus, where the writer's "growing pains" were patiently endured—telling of the fighting qualities of Young Ed Everett, one-time mascot for the famous Lee Street Fighting club, composed of the lads on this thoroughfare who banded together to repel the attacks of other organizations in Sumter county's capital city.

Ed was just a kid until a few years ago when he chucked off his civvies and joined the navy. He was always a husky chap, but the thought of becoming a pugilist was as far removed from his brain as a trip de luxe to Mars is from ours. But in the navy he learned how to put up his hands, smashed his way through to the championship of his ship and went to the finals in the fleet competition. And then he went back to civilian life.

The call of the ring was too strong, and we judge from the following letter that young Everett is ready for the campaign:

"Dear Cliff: I haven't altogether gone into the boxing game, but Young Ed Everett is in town, having returned from the navy with quite a bit of experience along this line and is very anxious to stage a bout locally, and has asked me to try and arrange a match. Ed fights at 160 pounds, or about that weight. If you know of a good man that will come down, please advise me and also let me know what he would require in the way of a purse. Ed seems to have a lot of stuff and we would like to have a good man if possible. With kindest regards and trusting to hear from you by early mail, I am, etc."

Young Tim O'Dowd Has Fine Record.

Young Stribling's success has all but made Atlanta fans forget the record of another little battler—a youngster who started off by getting defeated, but who wouldn't stay down. We refer to little Tim O'Dowd, former bantamweight champion of the Y. M. C. A. before he entered the professional field, and who has piled up a steady string of victories after the defeat he suffered in his professional debut.

His opponent at that time was this same little Stribling. The Macon flash was a bantamweight in those days and after punishing Timmy for a round or two flashed out a right that sent the Atlanta youngster to the canvas. It was hard enough blow to have shattered the dreams of most kids 15 years of age, but Tim is a hard boy to down.

He went to one or two managers around the city and they couldn't see his game. They told him that he would probably prove a fairly good fighter if he kept on, might even win a battle or two before he was battered to pieces. Even this didn't worry the kid. Finally he sought out James A. Mayson, who had arranged the bout with Stribling, and his plea was so strong that Mayson signed him on and started his development.

Looking for something easy to give the lad a test, Mayson picked out Young Lynch, and Lynch took the count after two rounds. Something a bit harder was offered him next when Timmy met Horrace, a big bantam. O'Dowd put across the knockout punch in the fourth round. Gomez, of New Orleans, was next and he was beaten terribly, going down in the fifth. Kayo Freedman, Holmes Allen, Kal Kane, Paddy Ryan were his next victims.

Then the promoters asked that Mayson permit O'Dowd to fight Frankie Smith. It looked like certain death for his youngster, but Mayson finally agreed to the articles and the bout was staged in Walk Miller's gymnasium. It was a corking good scrap for the entire distance and O'Dowd was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges. It was the biggest victory of his career and gave Timmy much confidence.

Only a few days ago he battled to a draw with Kid Bartlett, a featherweight, in Macon and won hundreds of admirers by his splendid exhibition. The fans now believe that O'Dowd is a real fighter and he will certainly bear watching.

Situation Mighty Bad In Tennessee Capital.

If one is to believe our old friend, Blinkey Horn, sporting editor of The Nashville Tennessean—and Blinkey has a powerful bad habit of being correct most of the time—there will be little for Voltown fans to be thankful over in the acquisition of Larry Doyle, unless the Nashville franchise owners permit the former Giant star to have complete charge of everything connected with the Nashville baseball team except the exchequer.

The last concession is one that baseball men generally like to make. No self-respecting manager wants to bother with anything in the cashier's office except the pay check that flits around twice a month. And we don't suppose that Larry worries the least bit about how much money comes into the treasury.

But we do imagine that Larry Doyle wants to run the Nashville club. He is manager of the team and fans all over the country are going to watch Larry make or break himself in the Southern league. He has everything necessary to success, if he is only permitted to run things to suit himself. If he succeeds with the Nashville president making deals and notifying Doyle over long distance telephone of the trade, Larry will be the only manager in baseball's history that ever turned the trick.

It is now altogether up to the franchise owners of Voltown. If they are conscientious in their promises to provide a winning combination for their patrons, they will do well to heed Colonel Blinkey Horn's warnings and "lay off" in the hiring and firing of the playing talent.

Nashville has learned one lesson—that making a winning team in the Southern league requires an expenditure of cash much larger than were the requirements in the old days. If the owners have the sense they should have been born with, they have learned by this time that the manager's word must be the final court of appeal. Vested with full powers, the manager should be held to account for the showing of his team. Possessing only half the authority that should be his, no manager can be blamed for failure.

We hope that Larry Doyle gets a square deal in Nashville. His record in the national pastime has been a glorious one—and no lover of the sport would like to see Doyle's last effort buried in failure.

Mrs. Molla Mallory Is Victor In Women's Net Championship

After Losing First Set, Champion Stages Rally and Wins Succeeding Sets.

Forest Hills, N. Y., August 20.—For the fifth time in a period of seven years Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, a native of Norway, now a resident of New York city, today won the national woman's tennis singles championship, defeating Miss Mary K. Browne, of Santa Monica, Cal., two sets out of three by scores of 4-6 6-4 6-2. The feat established a new record in the history of the American woman's national tennis play.

Mrs. Mallory said after the match that it was the hardest she had ever played and that the change of pace and variation in the lengths of her opponent's returns was a puzzling problem which she was never certain of solving until the winning point had been scored. It was this deftness with brain and racquet that enabled the Californian to carry her more burly and stronger opponent through three sets of play which were more keenly contested than even point scores and stroke analysis would indicate.

Mrs. Mallory clearly demonstrated that so far as speed of foot and endurance is concerned she is in a class by herself. Time and again she raced far out of court or beyond the side lines and with a smashing drive sent the ball whirling back into play when a placement ace seemed assured for Miss Browne.

Lifted Over Base Line.

Reduced to the last analysis it would appear that Mrs. Mallory's victory was due to her opponent's insistent lifting of the ball over the base line. Miss Browne made almost twice as many out as did the victor, and in no other department of the play was there such a wide variation. There were twelve points difference at the end of three sets in the point score nine in earned points and three in errors, each made two double faults, and while Mrs. Mallory netted the ball forty-three times to Miss Browne's twenty-four, the fifty outs of the Santa Monica expert as compared with the New Yorker's twenty-eight tells the story.

In some respects the match did n rise to the sensational heights that had been expected. Both were inclined to play a more or less cautious game, and while Mrs. Mallory drove strong and severely both back and forehand whenever the opportunity offered, there were none of the thrilling volleys which marked the first set between Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Mallory yesterday.

Inside Service Line.

Miss Browne elected whenever possible to play just inside the service line and from a low crouching position scaled the ball back frequently to inaccessible points, but this very lifting stroke far more frequently carried the ball out of the court. As the play progressed, the physical strain also began to tell, and while Mrs. Mallory appeared to be almost as strong as when she started, Miss Browne seemed to grow less confident both in her stroking and footwork.

The Californian, however, gained some satisfaction and much honor for the months of training which she has spent in preparation for the return to the courts, for although her valiant effort to regain the singles crown was a failure, she was successful with Miss Louise Williams, of Los Angeles, in lifting the doubles championship by scores of 6-3, 6-2. This pair now enjoys the distinction of having held the doubles title three times. They were victorious in the event in 1913 and 1914.

Mrs. J. Gouverneur Morris and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, while rated highly in the east as a doubles team, were helpless before the slashing net attack of the Californians. The victors played easily and worked perfectly as a team.

BOBBY JONES OFF FOR WESTERN OPEN.

Bobby Jones is headed northward for Cleveland and the big Western Open golf meet scheduled for next week. Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, Duncan and Mitchell, Chick Evans, and the rest of the top-liners are entered for the Western crown. Bobby is in fine fettle for the play and has an excellent chance for a high place around the top.

BILLY LOTZ JOINS WALK

Walk Miller, Atlanta's boxing promoter and manager of the largest stable of fighters south of New York, advises The Constitution that he has been compelled to take a partner into the game with him due to the large amount of work connected with his stable at this time.

"I have at last succeeded in getting a partner who I am sure is the best man in the entire south as a trainer of boxers in Billy Lotz," Walk stated. "He hereafter will have entire charge of all of the fighters that I now have, or will add to my stable. Billy will look after the conditioning of the different fighters and will prepare them for their various matches. I had a hard time getting Billy to consent to come with me, as he had about decided to quit the fight game and has not been actively connected for the past three years, with the exception of his handling of Freddie Boorde recently.

"My work has grown to such an extent in the past three years that it is impossible for me to properly look after it all as I should, and as the training of a fighter is the most important part of the business to insure his success, I am sure now that Billy with his iron hand and wise old head will soon bring out the qualities that I have always contended were in Larry Avera, Bill Bailey, Fearless Ferns, Jack Denham, Battling Budd, Battling Barnett and Tiger Flowers. I will do the matchmaking and will rely on Billy to have the boys in tip-top shape for any match that I make. I have always wanted any fighter under my direction to be able to give the public that pays a real run for its money and with the present arrangement I am sure that I will be better fixed along these lines."

Billy Lotz was for the past several years considered one of the best judges of fight or fighter in Atlanta, and has often been asked for his advice by the wise ones before any considerable amount of money was wagered. He brought Eddie Hanlon to the front and had him bidding fair to be a world's champion.

TRIPLE KNOT AT GUN CLUB

Mrs. H. H. Alford Saturday broke 40 birds out of 50 at the Atlanta Gun club, winning a handsome gun given by her husband who had told her if she ever succeeded in breaking that many birds she would be entitled to have it. Mrs. Alford has made the largest score that has ever been made by the "Local Ladies'" crowd at the club's ground.

Three of the big amateurs made some good scores for the afternoon. W. B. Parrish, Hal Hentz and L. H. Bowdoin each did some mighty fine shooting when in the 50-bird event they broke 50 birds out of a total of 50 birds.

J. H. Fuller, also did some fine shooting when he, in his 50-bird event, connected with 49, while he made a total of 90 birds straight from last week until this week's event. J. H. Taylor, professional; J. C. Wright and Dr. W. B. Chandler got 47 of the clays.

Here are the scores at the 50 clays yesterday:

W. B. Parrish, 50; Hal Hentz, 50; L. H. Bowdoin, 50; J. H. Fuller, 49; xJ. H. Taylor, 47; Dr. J. C. Wright, 47; Dr. W. B. Chandler, 47; H. D. Avery, 46; H. B. Odell, 46; W. H. Perrin, 46; R. E. Cullinan, 46; Dr. H. H. Kraft, 46; F. M. Inman, 45; J. A. Hynds, 45; R. E. Barnwell, 44; xJ. E. Avery, 44; H. C. McKinzie, 44; H. C. Dunn, 43; H. C. Worthen, 42; C. D. Bannister, 42; P. A. Duke, 41; J. F. Ryan, 41; S. P. Cronheim, 41; B. J. Christman, 41; H. G. Lightner, 40; W. W. Brown, 40; Mrs. H. H. Alford, 40; Dr. H. H. Alford, 40; W. M. Brannon, 39; H. L. Stearnes, 39; Van W. Wilkinson, 39; A. M. Watson, 38; M. C. Seaborn, 37; Mrs. J. C. Wright, 37

JAPS SWEEP NET MATCHES

Lake Forest, Ill., August 20.—Japan swept all five of the tennis matches of the concluding day's program of the Davis semi-final series with India at the Onwentsia club here by taking the concluding contests today. Ichiya Kumagae defeated Dr. A. H. Fyzee, of India, in the first singles contest by 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 9-7. In the second match, Zenzo Shimidzu defeated Mahommed Sleem, of India, 7-5, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

The matches were witnessed by a gallery of 3,000, which gradually swelled away as a cold wind off Lake Michigan crept up in the late afternoon and Shimidzu and Sleem finished to stands that were almost deserted.

The winning Japanese will move at once to Newport, R. I., to battle Australia in the final round of the Davis cup series Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kumagae's victory was won after a rousing court battle which featured Fyzee in the best tennis display given by the Indian team in the three-day series.

VETERAN UMPIRES GET BOTTLE SHOWER

Philadelphia, August 20.—Billy Evans and Bill Dineen, American league umpires, were the recipients of many cushions and other missiles at a game in Philadelphia several days ago. The umpires refused to agree with members of the Philadelphia club that Allan Sothoron, of the Cleveland club, was using some substance on the ball. It was the first time these veterans have been the object of attack by the fans in nearly ten years. They were escorted from the ball park by a coterie of bluejackets.

V. RICHARDS LOSES TITLE

Southampton, N. Y., August 20.—Willis E. Davis, of San Francisco, won in both the singles and doules finals of the Meadow club cup tournament today. In the singles he defeated Vincent Richards, of New York, the cup defender, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, and paired with Watson M. Washburn, of New York, in the doubles, defeated Howard and Robert Kinsey, of San Francisco, 9-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Davis was in brilliant form in both matches. In the singles he used a terrific service to great advantage against Richards, who weakened after taking the first set. The youth did not display his usual form and missed many easy chances that ordinarily he would have turned into sure points.

The Kinsey brothers went to pieces after almost wresting the opening set of the doubles from Davis and Washburn. In the third set they scored only ten points to the victors' twenty four.

SINGLE G. IN NEW RECORD

Philadelphia, August 20.—Single G paced the three fastest heats of the year and won the free-for-all feature of the final day of the grand circuit meeting over the Belmont park track this afternoon. Single G, owned by W. B. Barefoot, of Cambridge City, Ind., took the event in straight heats in 2:00¾, 2:01 and 2:01¼, thereby setting a new pacing record for the track. The former mark was 2:02¾, made by Miss Harris M in 1918.

In every heat Allen placed his horse in a contending position and then allowed the others to set the pace under the three-quarter pole, when he showed the way with ease.

The special pace also featured by fast time. Tommy Murphy, driving Juno, also allowed the others to make the pace to the three-quarter pole, and then made his drive, winning the first two heats in close finishes. The first heat was 2:05, but Murphy stepped Juno the last quarter in 28 seconds flat to beat John Henry by a nose. Juno won the second heat handily in 2:[illegible], but tired in the third heat and John Henry crossed first in 2:03¾.

Gans Draws Big House.

Panama Joe Gans, according to a letter just received from Leo P. Flynn, his manager, drew a two thousand dollar house larger than the one between Mike Gibbons and Jeff Smith at Jersey City a few days ago. Flynn did not name Gans' opponent in his letter.

Tech to Use Forward Passes In This Fall's Grid Campaign

Harlan and Ferst to Be Backbone of the Passing Game—Signals Are Simplified.

BY JOHN STATON, JR.,
All-Southern End 1920.
Constitution's Tech Correspondent.

Coach Alex's second year as chief noise of the Tech team will, in all probability, bring about a stabilizing of plays. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the coaching staff to get away from the flighty and fancy. In years gone by it was a common thing to see a swooping end run from 20 yards behind in line of scrimmage, a fanciful run that brought the crowd to its feet, but which accomplished little otherwise.

The fanciful or spectacular rarely ever gains anything in football. The consistent, well directed attack is of value today. A beautiful sweeping end run is a very nice thing to look at, but usually it tires the runner and interferes without much gain.

Last year the leaning was towards two or three common sense formations with several derivations from each. Something like a tree trunk and its branches. Separate in themselves, but all leaning upon a common trunk. Built upon one another in a kind of series, you might say.

Simple Formations Best.

The advantage from such a system is two-fold. First, it naturally means a reduction of different signals—fewer plays and less chance to get confused. In former days when there were any number of plays from any number of formations, the learning of signals was one of the most difficult tasks. But with a fewer number of plays from one or two stable formations, even Red Barron has a chance to master every signal.

Second, there is increased power from such a system. By practicing a fewer number of plays a higher degree of perfection can be attained in each one.

The players become sure of their place and lose no time in performing their set duty. There is no hesitation or confusion, every man functioning at the right time and right place. It is simply a case of "practice makes perfect." There is more opportunity for practicing a few than there would be to perfect a multitude.

It seems, then, as if such a system is a step forward in football. The creation of a style of play peculiar to the separate schools. Plays becoming better organized and therefore harder to stop.

Tech to use Passes.

From all indications it would seem that the forward passing game is due to thrive on Tech flats this season. Last year little attention was paid to this phase of football, yet, in spite of this hardship, it was very successful. In all there were ten passes thrown and seven of these were successful. Seventy per cent is quite a good average for passes, since one out of three is considered a working average.

There were two in the Davidson game. One went for a touchdown, the other was incomplete. One in the Vandy game for 15 yards. Two completed in the Pitt game for 8 yards apce. Two attempts in the Centre, one completed for 15 yards, the other fell short of its mark and was intercepted. Three were thrown in the Auburn game. One was incomplete, while the other two were caught, 8 yards gained on one and 32 on the other. If such a record can be maintained this year Tech need have no fears if her running attack fails.

Versatile Attack Necessary.

There are games on the schedule which will require a versatile attack to win. Rutgers and Penn State are no ordinary teams and Tech must be prepared in every way to meet them. Another reason for the forward pass.

It is a significant fact that a large part of the spring training was devoted to pass work entirely. Many weeks of hard work have been spent by the coaches in perfecting the pass. Ends have been trained to receive them and backs have been especially coached in timeing and placing. Pass formations have been worked out to a finish. The long ones, short ones and cross-overs have all been tried.

And what is more, the work was not spent in vain. Before the spring training was over ends could snag the ball at will and accuracy was the prime assist to the passer.

Harlan seemed especially good on the long passes and no doubt there will be a pass formation using Harlan. Ferst is known for his ability, so we can expect a pass from punt formation.

Good Prelim Work.

Both men were used in spring practice as the backbone of a very nice pass formation.

One would be wise to watch for this game at the outset, for in my humble opinion there will be at least one pass formation, maybe from punt formation, maybe not, but somehow using the speed of the halfbacks and the range of the passer.

BOB AND LEO ARE PAIRED

Cleveland, August 20.—Late tonight the pairing of 142 entrants were announced, including the following: Joe Mitchell, Cleveland, and John Gatherum, Fort Smith, Ark.; C. H. Raddatz, Joliet, Ill., and J. A. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.; Jock Hutchinson, Glenview, and M. J. Brady, Detroit; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, and Leo Diegel, Lochmore; Dave Hackney, Newark, Ohio, and J. G. Collins, Tulsa, Okla.

IKE BOONE WIDENS GAP

Chicago, August 20.—I. M. Boone, of New Orleans, increased his lead among the batters of the Southern association during the past week and is now hitting .387. He also brought his total base mark up to 255. Harper, of Little Rock, broke the tie for runner-up honors and is trailing Boone with .353, while McLarry of Memphis, is third with .351.

Andy High, of Memphis, increased his mark in runs scored, having registered 107 times. Bernsen, of Birmingham, and Anderson, of Chattanooga, failed to add to their home run marks of a week ago and remain tied with 13 each. Traynor, of Birmingham, by stealing one base, has run his string up to 44. Other leading batters are:

Griffith, of New Orleans, .349; Burke, Nashville, .345; Don Brown, Little Rock, .344; Stellbauer, Nashville, .340; Bernsen, Birmingham, .339; Bogart, New Orleans, .337; Traynor, Birmingham, .326.

PURPOSES OF NEW UNION

On August 15 at the Birmingham Athletic culb, 24 delegates representing clubs, colleges, schools and Y. M. C. A.'s in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee, met and organized the Southeastern Association of Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, breaking away from the southern association which heretofore controlled this territory. The chief reasons for forming the new association are to imbue new life into general athletics in this territory, to bring the members and their representatives into closer contact and by having a more compact territory, to enable the various teams to compete in various sections of the territory. In the past this has been difficult, due to the long distances it was necessary to travel and the heavy expense incurred.

As the result of a mail vote power was granted by the national body of the A. A. U., through its president, Mr. Weaver, of San Francisco, for the formation of the southeastern association. Herman Obertubessing, chiarman of the redistricting committee of the national body, and also an officer of the Metropolitan association, was sent to Birmingham as a representative of the national body to assist in the organization of the new association. Much credit and thanks are due Mr. Obertubessing for the interest and enthusiasm which he instilled at the meeting and for his assistance in organizing the association.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected:

President, C. W. Streit, Jr., Birmingham A. C.; first vice president, A. A. Doonan, Atlanta A. C.; second vice president, R. W. Greene, Rollins college; third vice president, Lieutenant B. E. Leman, Camp Benning infantry school; fourth vice president, J. B. Morrow, Pensacola A. A.; secretary and treasurer, J. E. Ball, Jr., Atlanta A. C. The officers are all very enthusiastic over the formation of the new association, and expect to promote great interest in amateur athletics in this territory.

Bill Streit will be remembered for his athletic achievements when at Auburn and later with the Birmingham Athletic club, of which he is now president. Al Doonan started his athletic career at Holy Cross, and of recent years with the Atlanta Athletic club, being a member of the basketball five for a number of years. All credit is due to Al Doonan for the success of the national basketball championship held in Atlanta last year. Bob Greene, who came to Rollins college from Harvard, is doing great work in rounding up athletics in Florida. Lieutenant Leman expects to create great interest among the soldier boys at Camp Benning this fall. J. B. Morrow reports great enthusiasm in Pensacola, and Eddie Ball, former N. Y. U. and I. A. A. C. athlete, will have his hands full in holding down his dual role. Bill Logan, former Georgia Tech and southern swimming champion, is chairman of the registration committee, and is already on the job signing up the boys. Applications for membership in the southeastern association should be addressed to J. E. Ball, Jr., care of Atlanta Athletic club.

Giants Buy Three Oriole Stars; Bentley, Ogden and Lowry Sold

Greatest Players Outside Majors Today—McGraw Pays $150,000 for Three Stars of Dunn.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, August 20.—Like the famous old world's champion athletes who were so good that the public wouldn't pay to see them maltreat inferior ball clubs, the Baltimore Orioles, of the International league, bound to win the International's pennant by at least twenty-eight games this year, are being broken up. The Orioles are too good for their own good, so like the athletes of old, the stars are to be dispersed among the teams of the two big leagues for cash.

The Giants have made their first raid on the Orioles, paying a reported price of $150,000 for three players, one of whom, in several playing characteristics, strangely resembles Babe Ruth. The Babe is an alumnus of the same team. The three players reported to be on their way to the Polo grounds as soon as the international season closes are Jack Bentley, first baseman, left-hand pitcher and home run leader of the league; Pitcher Jack Ogden, who has won twenty-six games and lost but four this season, with one streak of eighteen consecutive victories; and Otis Lamry, an outfielder.

Ruth was Oriole.

Ruth was a southpaw pitcher for the Orioles and alternated at first base, as Bentley is doing after him. H. was used on first not because he wasn't a consistent winner in the box, but because he was too good a hitter to be warming the bench between his turns at pitching. The same applies to Bentley. He is hitting above .400 in the International and has twenty home runs.

All three have been up in the majors before but only for brief trials, in lost games or workouts in practice.

The Orioles have been so good in 1921 that the gate receipts of the International league, even in Baltimore, have fallen steadily. They made the race a mere romp and when the element of contest disappeared the public quit paying. Dunn's only hope was to persuade the major leagues to take in Baltimore but now he is said to be convinced that the city isn't a big league town.

Would Make Giants.

If the Giants could use these players for the rest of the season they might have a chance of winning the National league pennant.

However, New York has abandoned hope of seeing a private world series at the Polo grounds between the Giants and Yanks this fall. The Giants must win two-thirds of their remaining thirty-nine games and the Pirates must lose one-half of theirs if the Giants are to tie Pittsburg for the pennant. New York's pace has been just 50-50 of late and there is no chance of the Pirates obliging with an even measure of victories and defeats. The Braves are fighting, but their case is the same as the Giants', and a little bit more so.

So that's the National league.

More Yank Discussion.

As for the Yanks, New York baseball scientists are saying they'll never win the pennant but that Cleveland might lose it to them. The Yanks have had dissensions in the clubhouse and ennui on the field. Ruth and his clique have contempt for Manager Miller Huggins and all hands play ball as individuals, not as members of a team. Mays, Shawkey and Hoyt are the Yanks' principal pitchers but Shawkey's arm has been ailing and Hoyt has not been steady. The Indians have only one regular on the club, aside from the pitchers, who is hitting below .300 and one at .299.

The Cleveland pitchers are going well, except Duster Mails, who was injured, and Sergeant Bagby, who has not been very reliable this year, but the club has been setting the pace all year and apparently the strain is telling.

The Yanks may make a raid on the remnants of the Orioles before all the best goods are gone. The Yankee owners are notorious spendthrifts when they want a player—as in the case of Ruth. Dunn, of the Baltimore club, has made about $100,000 developing and selling players to the majors in recent years and the figure paid by the Giants for his three brightest stars brings the total to a quarter of a million.

BABE CLIMBS IN AMERICAN

Chicago, August 20.—Babe Ruth, the Yankee slugger who registered his forty-fifth and forty-sixth home runs of the season in the farewell series between New York and the White Sox in Chicago, has batted himself to third place among the batters of the American league with an average of .374. The big southpaw also increased his lead as a run getter, having registered 126 times.

Harry Heilmann, the Detroit outfielder, suffered a slight slump in hitting, but continues to top the list with a mark of .407. Ty Cobb is the runner-up with .331.

E. Harris, of Washington, added a brace of stolen bases to his string and leads with 22. Other leading batters:

Sisler, St. Louis, .366. Tobin, St. Louis, .365; Speaker, Cleveland, .361; Williams, St. Louis, .350; E. Collins, Chicago, .347.

Hornsby Slumps.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, suffered a drop in his batting average during the past week and also lost the honor of leading in runs scored. Bancroft, of New York, is leading the run-getters, having counted 95 times, while Hornsby scored 92 runs. Hornsby, however, continues to top batters with .404.

George Kelly, slugging Giant first baseman, cracked out his twentieth circuit drive, and Frank Frish, a teammate added five stolen bases to his string, bringing his total for the season to 29.

Twombly, of Chicago, is the runner-up to Hornsby, for batting honors, with an average of .371, while Cruise, of Boston, batted himself up to third position with .362. Other leading batters:

Cutshaw, Pittsburg, .351; Young, New York, .346; McHenry, St. Louis, .341; Mann, St. Louis, .341; Bigbee Pittsburg, .339.

Butler Leads Association.

Art Butler, the Kansas City second baseman who announced he had retired from the game, has returned to his club and, although he dropped a point, he is at the top of the batting list of the American association players. Butler's average is .392.

Good, of Kansas City, has taken the lead as a run-maker from his teammate, Brief, having registered 125 times to Brief's 124.

Baird, of Indianapolis, has brought his string up to 51 by pilfering two bases during the last week.

Amateur Baseball Results

SPALDING LEAGUE.
K. of C. Victorious.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Southern Bell..000 000 200—2 6 2
K. of C.....102 100 04x—8 8 2
Batteries—Southern Bell, Green and Currie; K. of C., Dudley and LaFitte.

PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK.
Millers Defeated.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Gordon Street Baracas—
000 310 101—6 9 3
Whittier Mills..000 000 000—0 2 2

No Run Struggle.

Scores by innings: R. H. E.
Raburn Club...040 100 000—5 7 1
Blvd. Troubles.000 000 000—0 2 1
Batteries—Raburn Club, Callahan and Burke; Boulevard Troubles, Keys, Webbs and Herault.

FULTON LEAGUE.
Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Smyrna	5	0	1.000
Scottdale	4	1	.800
Sou. College	2	2	.500
Gas. Co.	1	3	.250
Norris	1	4	.200
Gate City	0	3	.000

Must Be Rubber Ball.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Norris .....004 202 53—16 22 3
Gas Co. .....001 003 05— 9 10 6
Batteries—Norris, Hughes and Powers; Gas Co., Davis and Warner.

WILSON LEAGUE.
Buicks Win.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Buick .....080 002 04x—12 2 14
Block's .....200 010 200— 5 8 5
Batteries—Buick Motor, Smith, Lowery and Gaston; Block Candy Co., Freeman and Brooks.

A Close Battle.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cadillac .....101 000 0—2 4 4
Fep Class .....002 001 0—3 5 7
Batteries—Hanlon and Hoyle; Ford and Medlin.

Some Nice Swatting.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Beck & Gregg..100 002 030— 6 9 7
Foote & Davies 010 153 640—20 15 2
Batteries—Brammon and Bailey; Fowler and Robinson.

One Big Inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Gilbert Class ...010 010 00—2 5 4
Central Baptist..040 000 00—4 7 1
Batteries—Central, Sawyer and Burgess; Gilbert, Sewell and Williamson.

CITY LEAGUE.
Game Forfeited.

Atlanta Joint Terminals won by forfeit, 9-0. Commodore Feds failed to show up.

Agoga Feds Win.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Agoga Feds .....200 110 2—6 6 1
Swift .....000 000 2—2 8 10

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Interest in Singles Title Play

BY WALTER CAMP

Our Davis Cup Chances Bright

New York, August 20.—The eyes of all tennis enthusiasts now are turning toward the singles championships of the United States Lawn Tennis association which will begin September 9 at the Germantown Cricket club's courts at Manheim, Pa. There was a time when no one thought of tennis championships in connection with any other place than Newport. Then Newport came to regard these events as fixtures owned in fee simple and became careless. There were rumblings of possible transfers, but it was not until the West Side club at Forest Hills, L. I., developed their courts along lines produced at Wimbledon that Newport became nervous. Then it was too late and shifts were made.

With development of tennis under such executives as Bob Wrenn, George Ade and Julian Myrick, the great fixtures have become so numerous that this year it was decided to divide them up, so the national singles championship will be played at Germantown and the Davis cup matches at the West Side club. The turf at Manheim long has been known as the finest in America and no less than 26 courts now are being laid out there.

Some idea of why it will be worth while to visit this tournament may be gathered from the fact that no less than nine countries have entered players in the singles competition. With the entry of Dorbolla, of Mexico, the list includes stars from America, England, Canada, France, Japan, India, Denmark and Australasia.

Molla Gets Revenge.

In recording the excellent form Mrs. Molla Mallory was displaying before the beginning of the woman's championships, the writer declared Mrs. Mallory was determined to avenge on an American court her defeat in Europe at the hands of Mlle. Lenglen, the French woman champion. This she has now done, but not to her entire satisfaction. The writer felt Mrs. Mallory would be right at the top of her game and the play in the single set that was finished indicated this. It is no discredit to Mrs. Mallory to say that the French woman had no business to be entered with no preparation and entirely out of condition, for Molla certainly was playing the game of her career. She was never so impressive as in this set, which she won from the French girl, 6-2.

Now, to take the other side of the net, Mlle. Lenglen will be bitterly criticised and already has been more or less laughed at for her showing. Those who were at the side of the courts at Forest Hills know, if honest with themselves, that Mlle. Lenglen, when she began to cough was practically out of it. Whether, with true American abandon, she should have sacrificed herself and gone on struggling and perhaps have laid herself open to serious illness for the sake of "not quitting" is a matter that is viewed differently by different people.

Crowd Disappointed.

At any rate, the crowd of spectators naturally were much disappointed. But it is safe to say that the French woman, when she recovers, will give the American tennis enthusiasts a chance to see what she can do. Personally, the writer feels that Mrs. Mallory would have welcomed a real contest and had her confidence and her game in such shape that it is doubtful if the French girl could have repeated her two previous victories. Mrs. Mallory learned much from her other matches with Mlle. Lenglen and she certainly made use of that knowledge at Forest Hills when the French champion collapsed. Their next meeting will be watched with keenest interest.

Daily our chances for successful defense of the Davis cup improve. Tilden's physical condition already shows betterment, although he is not yet the Tilden of a year ago. Johnston looks better physically than the writer has ever seen him and his game is as crisp and clean cut as ever. Washburn is better than he has ever been before and Williams, streaks of brilliant play seem to be getting longer with less interpolation of vagaries. Meanwhile, the Japanese or Australians are showing nothing new.

BOB ROPER WANTS BOUT WITH GEORGES

New York, August 20.—Eddie Long, manager of Bob Roper, the A. E. F. champion, is howling because his protege has not been given a chance to figure in a bout with Georges Carpentier. Long says Roper's war record is just as impressive as that of the Frenchman and that pitted against Georges he would prove even a greater drawing card than Tommy Gibbons. Roper claims two newspaper decisions over Gibbons, but Long says nothing about his refusal to let Roper fight Tommy for a Cleveland club. He asked for such a prohibitive guarantee the promoters could not accept. Just a polite way of refusing the bout.

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MGR. WANTED AT PHILLY

Philadelphia, August 20.—Who will be manager of the Philadelphia National league club next season, now that "Wild Bill" Donovan is officially out of the saddle? There is but small chance of Baker trying to land a boss this year. Wilhelm is on the job and Baker is expected to let him remain in charge for the remainder of the campaign. But the team must have a manager for next season, and Baker will be obliged to make a selection soon after the playing season ends, in order to be in shape to accept any deals that will help his club. Rumors heard in Philadelphia that Wilbert Robinson, of the Dodgers, would be the next Quaker boss were vehemently denied by Robertson. He did not deny that a proposition had been made to him to take the club last winter before Donovan was signed, but he declared there was no chance of interesting him in the position now. Robinson and Baker have been warm personal friends for a number of years.

EARL SHEELY IS REAL STAR FOR WHITE SOX

Chicago, August 20.—Charles Comiskey declares he does not miss "Chick" Gandil on the first basing job of the White Sox. Sheely, who has been playing the first station for Comiskey's crew, has been hitting the ball hard and has shown vast improvement in his work in the field. According to Comiskey, Sheely is certain of his berth next season, but several of the other recruits lined up when the gamblers were fired will be traded or sold to make room for experienced material.

Telegraphers Win.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
W. Union .....010 300 023—9 10 1
First Baptist..200 002 111—7 11 2
Batteries—Western Union, Spear and Moore; First Baptist, Owens, Monteith and Robinson.

Can't Halt Batters.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Scottdale Mills ...115 101—12 7 3
Sou. Coll. Phar. ...310 000— 4 6 3
Batteries—Sou. College Pharmacy, Barrow, Kidwell and Hollingsworth; Scottdale Mills, Scoggins, Hardy and Towns.

NO MATERIAL AT ALABAMA

Tuscaloosa, Ala., August 20.—(Special.)—With the arrival of Coach Charles A. Bernier to the university the talk has drifted to the coming football season. Every Alabama man is asking who will be the youngster to take the place of the famous Riggs Stephenson, who is now with the world's champion Cleveland Indians. Stevie is not the only man who will have to be replaced by young blood, as the loss of Lenoir, Hovator and O'Connor makes the backfield loss complete. It is the first time in history of Alabama that the entire backfield was graduated in one batch. It presents the young aspirant to the sports pages of the south as the greatest opportunity ever to shine.

In the line there will be several gaps as well, as three of the old standbys have said farewell. It all goes to show that the Crimson mentors will have to rely on the prep and high school star that comes in. There is a sprinkling of old heads coming back and upon them will fall the responsibility of steadying the rookies. Captain Clemens has already appeared at the Capstone and is ready for the whistle to blow. The first practice will be held September 7, which is the day that college opens.

Fine Coach Staff.

The coaching staff this year will be the best balanced one Alabama has ever had. Coach Xen C. Scott will arrive next week and the little Cleveland wizard will head the list. There is no more popular gridiron mentor in the south than Scott. He has made a great following in Dixie with his snappy and open style of play. The offense of a Scott machine is something hard to stop and the fans have indorsed his slapdash style which has been evidenced by the crowds at all Alabama games.

A new addition to the coaching staff will be Henry G. Crisp, the best lineman ever developed in the south Atlantic states. In Virginia he has been known for many years as the brainiest and best exponent of line play. His work will fit in well with the Crimson wizard. Coach Bernier will give his hand with the coaching as he finds the time. His duties have been enlarged so that he will hardly be able to don the moleskins every day. Bernier's experience in football covers over a period of 12 years and was known in Virginia as one of the best coaches of the Old Dominion state. With the above staff augmented from time to time by the Van De Graff's Alabama can boast of as fine a staff as can be found in all Dixie.

The dummy will hang up September 7 and a squad of 60 men is expected on that day. The schedule follows:

September 24, Howard, Denny field.
October 1, Spring Hill, Denny field.
October 8, Marion, Denny field.
October 15, pending.
October 22, Sewanee, Birmingham.
October 29, Louisiana, New Orleans.
November 5, Vanderbilt, Birmingham.
November 11, Florida, Denny field.
November 19, Georgia, Atlanta.
November 24, Mississippi A. & M., Birmingham.

KILBANE IS STILL GOOD

Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, is one follower of the fistic game who believes Johnny Kilbane has a swell chance to go on for several years as king of the feather division. When Corbett learned Kilbane had signed to battle Danny Frush in Cleveland next month, he declared Kilbane could beat the Baltimore lad if he would condition properly. "Johnny must be careful what he does and how he does it," said Corbett. "He has passed the 30 year mark in age, and I know from experience that after 30 one is forced to give the muscular system much different treatment than you can give it when you are about 23 or 24.

Corbett has always been an admirer of Kilbane. "Gentleman Jim" was present when Kilbane lifted the crown from the classic brow of Abe Attell, and at that time branded Kilbane as one of the fastest lads he had ever seen in a ring. Corbett is also well acquainted with Frush, and has always declared that youngster to be the class of the feathers outside of Kilbane. "Kilbane will be obliged to watch Frush carefully and keep him moving. I don't believe there is a doubt in the world but that Frush is one of the hardest hitting feathers in the business, and if he connects with Kilbane's chin there will be a new champion."

Another Stribling Bout.

A Fearless Ferns-Young Stribling match is now in the making and both Macon and Atlanta are anxious for the match. Both of these boys are clean living youngsters and the match should certainly be much more interesting than the Boorde-Stribling go held recently in Atlanta.

TRAP SHOOT AT CHICAGO

BY PETER P. CARNEY,
Editor National Sports Syndicate.

Lionel A. Bell, of Chicago, has been named as chairman of the handicap and classification committee of the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament which takes place at the South Shore Country club, Chicago, Ill., during the week of August 22. Other members of the committee are: George V. Mackie, Lawrence, Kans.; Guy V. Dering, Columbus, Wis.; Fred Plum, Atlantic City, N. J.; Sam H. Sharman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Isaac H. Andrews, Spartanburg, S. C.; H. E. Dickerman, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mackie, Dering and Andrews have served on handicaps committees for so many years that they know pretty nearly every trapshooter in the United States and Canada. Mackie has been on the grand American handicap committee for a dozen years and Dering has been on the committee for nearly that length of time. Two other old-timers who will again be seen at the grand American will be Fred Whitney, of Des Moines, Ia., and Bernie Elsesser, of York, Pa. Whitney will cashier the shoot for the nineteenth successive year and Elsesser will compile the scores for the twelfth time.

Large Entry.

Programs have gone out to 10,000 trapshooters and everything is now ready for the blue ribbon event of trapdom. The South Shore Country club, which is the finest country club in the United States, is now being prepared to handle the hundreds of shooters and their thousands of friends, and the spectators. The program this year is along the lines of last year with a number of new features.

There will be a five-man team from each of the five zones and these teams will engage in competition on August 22 to decide the team championship of the United States and Canada.

A New Trophy.

As the Columbus cup has reverted back to the southern zone tournament the South Shore Country club has offered the Governor's cup to take its place. This trophy must be won three times to become permanent property. It is valued at $700. It will go to the shooter who makes the best average in all events excepting the national amateur championship race, which is closed to state champions.

To the winner of the all-round championship, too, will be awarded a small sterling silver replica of the Governor's cup. This is done so that the shooter will have a reward for his excellent average in case he should not win the Governor's cup three times.

Several railroads have notified Secretary McLinn of the American Trapshooting association that they will give one and one-half fare rates on the certificate plan to those attending the Grand American handicap. The Trunk Line and Central association, which includes practically all the territory east of Chicago will grant the above rates. Several railroads who may not give rates to the shooters have summer excursion rates to Chicago which the shooters will take advantage of. Indications at this time are that at least 1,000 shooters will fire at the target during the week.

The greatest number of entries heretofore was 884.

GUN TOURNEY HERE IN SEPT.

One of the biggest and best trapshooting tournaments ever held in the southeastern states will be held in this city on Monday and Tuesday, September 5 and 6. Many new members from all over the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina will be present.

From South Carolina will come P. R. Earle, who has already won many big contests in the United States. A few weeks ago in Massachusetts he won the "Maplewood hundred," by going 100 straight. He also went 497 straight out of a possible 500, which makes him one of the nation's finest shooters. Colonel Morehead, of North Carolina, will also be here, while Sam Sheftall and Dave Dean, of Florida, will be in Atlanta that week.

Among the men who will be in this city from Georgia are Walter Huff and Cook Clayton, of Macon; Don Davis, of Augusta; Andy Wood, of Dawson; W. H. Kinney, of Covington, and O. R. Porter, of Porter.

Large Program Here.

The program will be for two days. The first day will be 200 birds at 16-yard targets. This is one of the biggest days ever held by the local crowd. It is expected that between one hundred and fifty and two hundred entries will be in on that day. Mrs. H. N. Alford, Mrs. J. C. Wright and Mrs. E. Hamby are expected to be in on that day. This is to be "Ladies' Day" at the big shoot, and nearly fifty women are going to be present from all over the state at that time. A prize has been offered for that day for the ladies only.

The second is for 100 16-yard targets and 100 18-yard targets. Also on this day will be the big fifty-yard double that will attract unusual attention. Grounds will be in shape and everything will be in apple pie order for this great event.

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PEERLESS AUTOMOBILE PRICES REDUCED AGAIN

The Brigman Motors company, newly appointed distributors for the Peerless Blight car, received telegraphic notice Saturday of the second reduction in the price of all Peerless models.

The reductions range from $110 to $300 on the various models. Mr. Brigman states that this reduction was not anticipated because of the fact that only recently their price had been reduced, and that the new series which is now in production embodies many refinements which add to the production cost.

One of the features of the new Peerless is a permanent top on all open models. Except on close examination it cannot be distinguished from the usual open type top, but is much more substantial, and is believed by experienced motormen to be a decided advantage. It is claimed that this new top will last better, and retain its shape better, as well as much less apt to develop rattles.

P. H. ORR RESIGNS FROM RENTZ SPARK PLUG PRESIDENCY

P. H. Orr, former president and member of the board of directors of the Rentz Spark Plug company, announced last week that he had resigned from both positions and that he is in no way connected with the firm. The other officers and directors remain unchanged, it is understood. Mr. Orr states that he is to take up other duties that will require all his time, but is not yet ready to make an announcement.

FOUR MEN KILLED AS EARTH COLLAPSES

Cumberland, Md., August 20.—Four workmen were killed here today when the sides of a trench they were digging collapsed and buried them. One man was saved by a party of comrades in the street, who dragged him from under the falling earth. Scores of laborers were hurried from all parts of the city and the bodies of the dead were recovered a short time after the accident.

REPUBLIC OWNERS GIVEN IMPROVED SERVICE HERE

R. F. Stuart, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Republic Truck Sales corporation, announced Saturday that his company had inaugurated many changes in their service department that are meeting with the approval of the truck owner.



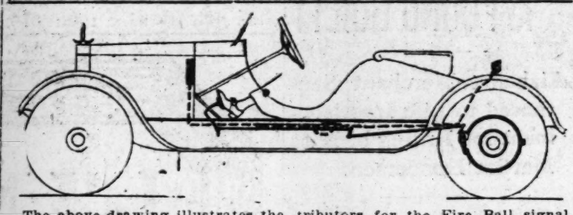
Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.
R. F. STUART.

The chief of these being a plan whereby the owner of one of their trucks is assured continual service, through the privilege of securing a service truck during the time required to recondition the owners' truck. This plan, according to Mr. Stuart, is proving highly satisfactory to their owners, as has the addition of a pressure paint system, similar to that used in the factory.

Mr. Stuart has been successful in perfecting the sales and service here during the short time that he has held this position. Previous to his appointment to this post, Mr. Stuart was in charge of sales promotion for the Republic factory, in Texas and Pennsylvania, and was in charge of the Georgia territory during 1920 and a part of 1921. He states that their shop is now in position to completely rebuild any Republic model according to factory methods and standards.

He has recently added S. C. Kelly, of Orlano, Fla., as special sales representative in Atlanta.

Fire Ball Signal Becoming Popular With Car Drivers



The above drawing illustrates the installation of the electrical warning signals appearing on a number of automobiles here during the past several weeks.

The signal gives a bright red warning each time pressure is exerted on the brake pedal. The broken line in the illustration shows the wiring system, and the signal is shown mounted on the rear fender, but it is usually mounted on the rear of the car.

The Harrison Sales company, distributors for the Fire Ball signal, which shows a bright red diffused light with "SLO" written across it, is enjoying a substantial business both from the consumer and from their dealers in the four states which they control.

This company is owned by Frank Harrison, who has been in Atlanta for a number of years. He was for some time connected with several of the steel plants in the south and east, and is well acquainted with the hardware and automobile accessory trade.

MANY TAX PROTESTS SENT FROM GEORGIA

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, August. 20.—(Special by Constitution Leased Wire.) No better indication of the interest Georgia citizens are taking in the affairs of the national government is found than in the mass of correspondence received lately by Georgia senators and congressmen in protest against certain provisions of the tax bill, which passed the house today. It is estimated that several thousands communication in the way of letters and telegrams have been received by members of the Georgia delegation stating their disapproval of the proposed tax on manufacturers and dealers in soft drinks, which has been stricken from the bill.

Nor have the protests been confined to any given section of the country, for members of the ways and means committee, of which Representative Charles R. Crisp is a member, have been flooded with letters and telegrams from all sections, it is said, with a preponderance in favor of the southern and middle western states, where small dealers in soft drinks are in greater evidence.

Citing this mass of protest from the country in general, Congressman Crisp and Judge William C. Lankford addressed the house against the measure, which was termed "an unjustifiable discrimination against the smaller merchants of the country."

Called Outrage.

Representative Crisp stated that in his opinion there was no greater outrage in the whole bill than in the attempt of the republicans to impose the provision upon the vendors of soft drinks.

"Under the provision as it was originally reported," he said, "a little merchant at a cross-roads town selling a few bottles of soft drinks would have to pay the same tax as a large soft-drink emporium in New York or any other large city doing thousands of dollars' worth of business a year."

Judge Lankford, speaking in opposition to the several provisions affecting and hampering the success of the conduct of the small business concern of the nation, severely attacked the policy of republican members of congress ways and means presenting the bill to the house without giving democratic members of the committee an opportunity of figuring in its make up.

"The bill was proposed by the republican members of the congress ways and means committee," without the assistance of the democratic committee, and brought in the house under a rule passed by the republicans over the protest of the democrats, the effects of which will prevent any additionals being offered by the democrats. This deprives the country of any constructive ideas the democrats may have about the legislation now about to be passed and is certainly not right."

Protests Effective.

That the protests of the citizens of Georgia and other states of the union is repsonsible for the removal of those sections of the bill which were stricken out is admitted by members of the ways and means committee.

"Without the disapproval of the people in such volumes as were received by the committee and members in general against the proposed provisions, the house, undoubtedly, would have included the measures," stated Mr. Crisp. "The republican members of the committee as well as the house did definitely decide on the inclusion of the provisions in question, and only a written protest by the people affected themselves was able to bring them to a realization of the importance of the matter in question."

The protests from Georgia, congressmen stated, was not confined to the cities or any portion of the state, but came from rural districts as well, indicating that the entire citizenry keeps itself well informed on matters of interest being dealt with by the national government.

Kamper Protests Non-Garnishment For U.S. Workers

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, August 20.—(Special. By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Francis E. Kamper, of Atlanta, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, is in Washington today conferring with members of the house judiciary committee on the subject of proposed legislation affecting federal employees. The announcement came through the office of Congressman Gordon Lee, whom Mr. Kamper addressed concerning the proposed matter.

At present, federal employees are protected by an act of congress against any proceedings in garnishment. The National Association of Retail Grocers, through Hr. Kamper, and a number of other officials of the organization, together with several similar associations, are said to oppose the non-liability of the government workers to garnishment and are petitioning congress to pass a bill removing the clause.

Following the conference, members of the judiciary committee are expected to draw up a bill favoring the abolishment of the act and placing federal employees on the same basis with employees of private concerns.

14-Year-Old Boy Who Slew Father Again at Liberty

Alton McLain is free again.

The smell of fresh-turned earth and the comfort of the mossy bank with the rippling water below, in which lurk red-breasted perch and horny-heads are his once more.

The 14-year-old Glascock county boy has just been acquitted of the charge of murdering his father by a jury in superior court at Gibson.

The boy was placed on trial Thursday for murder, and Friday afternoon the foreman of the jury in whose hands the fate of the child slayer lay, pronounced the solemn words that gave him freedom, liberty to roam the shaded country places and enjoy the innocent pleasures which were he before the grim hand of the law clutched him.

But the boy will not carry back with him that carefree abandon that once characterized his youthful pleasures. For long months he has lain in jail at Warrenton awaiting the slow grind of the wheels of justice, and the prison pallor is written on his face and his smile is shadowed with patient suffering. The kindness of Warrenton's people, particularly that of Sheriff Hogan, who regularly took the boy to church and into the country on pleasure and business jaunts, was the bright ray in his long wait.

Alton was charged with having killed his father with a shotgun, tied the body to a mule with which his father had been plowing, and dragged it across the field to a gulley, where it was discovered three days lated. The boy claimed that the killing was an accident, asserting that the gun was accidentally discharged as he was walking across the field where his father was plowing. The killing occurred in April.

The mother, who was away from home at the time, returned to find both her husband and son missing. A search by neighbors resulted in the discovery of the body. The next day the missing lad was found in Davisboro, wearing a new suit of clothes alleged to have been paid for with a check forged upon his mother.

DAVIS IS SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Soperton, Ga., August 20.—Dan Davis, on trial here for the last three days, charged with the murder of W. H. Hall, was today found guilty of murder with a recommendation to mercy. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

This is his second conviction, the supreme court having given him a new trial. The motive for the crime is said to have been to collect the insurance upon Hall's life, in which Davis had an interest.

Davis was alleged to have brought about the death of Hall, a tenant on his farm, by poisoning, placed his body in an automobile, and with the assistance of others pushed the automobiles into a stream. It was testified by physicians that there was no water in the man's lungs after his body had been taken from the automobile under the water, and that his stomach contained chloral poisoning.

Testimony in the case ended yesterday, shortly after Davis had taken the stand in his own defense. Arguments by attorneys lasted for seven hours, at the end of which, at 8 o'clock at night, the case went to the jury.

Davis denied his built, asserting that he was the friend of Hall, and that the insurance on Hall's life had been taken out at Hall's request, in order that the tenant's children might be provided for by Davis at their fathers' death.

WOMAN IS JAILED FOLLOWING SCENE IN JUVENILE COURT

Following a scene in juvenile court Friday morning in which she denounced action taken by juvenile court Judge Watkins in ordering her young son to refrain from selling chewing gum on Whitehall street, a Mrs. Strickland is being held at Fulton County Tower for contempt of court.

She claimed that a free license had been granted her son, Jimmie Lee Strickland, 16-year-old cripple, to sell gum and candy on the street, and that he has been selling at a point on Whitehall street on the viaduct for several months. Judge Watkins ordered an end to this practice, claiming that it came under the category of begging.

His mother became furious, officers assert, and created a scene in the court room. She then left the court room taking her son home. She was arrested Saturday for contempt.

MORE U. S. DEAD, TOTALING 5,000, REACH HOBOKEN

Hoboken, N. J., August 20.—The army transport Wheaton arrived today from Antwerp with the bodies of more than 5,000 American soldiers.

NEW SERBIAN KING REPORTED BETTER

Paris, August 20.—Prince Regent Alexander, of Jugo-Slavia, who has been ill at Neuilly, following an attack of appendicities, is considered out of immediate danger. It may be some time before he is able to leave. He is guarded with the greatest secrecy.

Alexander was proclaimed king at Belgrade on August 17 after the death of his father, the late King Peter. The constitutional limit for taking the oath expires on August 26 and it is possible the ceremony will take place at Neuilly.

In proportion to casualties, pensions, expenditures and loss of shipping, Canada's share of the German reparations, as filed by the imperial conference, is $300,000,000. This sum represents about one-eighth of the Canadian national debt.

Since the beginning of the world war, it is estimated that 12,000,000 Russians have perished.

HARDING BEGS AID IN SHIPPING MESS

President, in Letter, Seeks Co-operation of Congress in Cutting Ship Board Losses.

Washington, August 20.—The closest co-operation between congress and the administration in an effort to bring shipping board losses down to a minimum was urged by President Harding in a letter to Senator Jones, republican, Washington, read to the senate during consideration of a bill carrying $48,500,000 for the board's activities. The president said there had been "unspeakable losses and unutterable wastes," which must be charged to the war emergency.

Chairman Lasker's effort to get big men to aid in putting the board on its feet was approved by the president, who said if they could end operating losses their salaries would be more than justified.

At the same time there was presented a letter from Chairman Lasker saying that sooner or later congress would be called upon to appropriate $300,000,000 in outstanding claims, inherited from the former administration.

The president's letter giving his views at length on the general shipping situation follows:

Notes Dissatisfaction.

"I could not fail to note the dissatisfaction expressed in both house and senate over the very unsatisfactory condition of the affairs of the shipping board and the reluctance of congress to make appropriations for the continued activities of the board without putting specific restraints upon the board's activities in employing agents of relief.

"From your position, you are probably as familiar with the affairs of the board as I am and I hope you will make it a point to lay the exact but unpleasant truth before your colleagues.

"The shipping board situation is wholly an importance from the previous administration. It would avail nothing to outline how the intolerable state of affairs came about. Our great problem is curing the situation. The difficulty of this task becomes very apparent to us, and had its reflex in the delay in the final selection of the shipping board.

Praises Lasker.

"It was an easy thing to bring capable men to the solution of this task. Chairman Lasker is making a very heavy sacrifice to give his time and talents to this most difficult work. He has been able to bring many disinterested advisers to his assistance, but it is impossible for the board, in creating its various departments to establish such organizations by the ordinary methods of government appointment and compensation.

"Many of the men called to service have been obligated to completely sacrifice their private interests, and, in some cases the sacrifice is made with the knowledge that the period of employment with the government is only temporary. Under these conditions, and bacause of the fact that hundreds of millions are involved, it is unavoidable that some compensation in responsible places are much beyond the ordinary run of government compensation.

"There are approximately $200,000,000 in claims against the shipping board. No business man would venture upon the settlement of these claims without highly capable legal representation. The staggering losses in operation can only be cured by a board of operators whose members know something concerning the business. These men could not be secured without giving up private pursuits which are vastly more profitable than the average administration salary under the government, and Chairman Lasker has proceeded with my hearty approval in the acquirement of men equal to this task.

Incapable Men Employed.

"If their knowledge of the business will enable us to put an end to repeating losses as we very much hope to do, their acquirement for government service will be justified a hundred fold.

"The error heretofore committed seems to have been the employment of incapable men at excessive salaries, while the present program calls for capability, and the compensation is vastly less than in private pursuits. I have been at some pains to assure myself that there is no overpayment in selecting men for specific places, and I believe I can assure you that this overpayment has been avoided in recent appointments.

"I do not venture to make promises for the shipping board. I would like the congress to know we are speedily arranging discontinuance of many lines of service which are being operated at a loss to the government, and we are hoping soon to have an end to all the unfortunate charter contracts under which the charterers are made whole and share in the profits, if any, while the government bears the brunt of all the losses. This is a very intolerable arrangement, and is being ended as speedily as the situation will permit.

"It must be kept in mind at all times that the administrative agents who are now asking for the confidence and the co-operation of congress, are in no wise responsible for the condition of affairs which have shocked the country, and given the congress such great concern. They have only recently been called to the service of correcting the intolerable state of affairs which we inherited, after which it is very much hoped they may make gratifying progress toward the firm establishment of an American merchant marine.

Unutterable Waste.

"We must not fail in our efforts now. There have been unspeakable losses and unutterable wastes. These things must be charged to the great war emergency and the feverishness of the country to build ships in a period of great anxiety and to then establish a merchant marine on the basis of the abnormal conditions which prevailed during the war emergency.

"We have time to think soberly now, and the correction of this situation is a matter of form resolution and capable hands have undertaken the work. The waste can be halted almost instantly. The losses must be brought to a minimum at a very early date, and I very much hope that the co-operation of the congress and the administration will lead to gratifying results in the establishment of American carriers by sea which will meet our aspirations in founding a new and ample American merchant marine.

"We cannot allow the discouraging things which have gone before to prevent us facing the situation frankly, and I think it wholly consistent to resolve that the solution of this task is not an impossible thing to American genius and tenacity."

SEEKS ORGANIZATION OF BIG PHONE COMPANY

Nashville, Tenn., August 20.—Organization of a million dollar telephone company, to be known as the Mountain Telephone company, with headquarters in Bristol, the consolidation of two companies and the improvement of telephone service in Tennessee, are the objects sought in a request made to the state utilities commission today by Albert Parlett and E. K. Bachman, of Bristol for consent to effect the consolidation.

The new company is to be chartered under the laws of Virginia, but domesticated in Tennessee. The names of the companies to be consolidated are not given.

TELLS OF ESCAPING MEXICAN BANDITS

Washington, August 20.—Eric Clarke, official of the International Land and Livestock company, has escaped from Mexican bandits who kidnaped him at a ranch near Rio Primero, and is now safe in Jiminez, state of Chihuahua, Clarke reported his kidnaping and escape today in personal telegrams to friends here. The bandits were holding him for $7,000 ransom.

Clarke is a British subject. The state department today called the attention of the American consul at Chihuahua to the possible danger Americans associated with Clarke might be in.

MEXIC HEARINGS ON OIL CASES BEGIN TUESDAY

Mexico City, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Possible solution of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States relative to Article 27, of the constitution, which has to do with petroleum deposits in Mexico, is seen by representatives of oil companies here in the announcement that the supreme court intends to hold public hearings beginning Tuesday next on temporary injunction suits brought against the government by foreign oil companies, some of which have been pending since 1918.

Various oil men stated today that if the court's decision is far-reaching enough it doubtless will be accepted as law of the land and as indicating Mexico's judicial interpretation of controversial clauses of the famous articles.

It is understood that approximately 180 of the suits, most of them dating back to the Carranza regime, will be called up for hearings. The majority of them were brought after Carranza's decree was issued ordering all companies to manifest their holdings or make them subject to denouncement.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

One of the largest manufacturers in the automotive parts and accessory field, with nationally advertised line of products is looking for a distributor in Atlanta.

Company now has over fifty successful distributors all over the United States. Atlanta distributorship sure to be very profitable.

Necessary distributor have from $5,000 to $7,500 ready cash to handle volume of business.

Phone or Call Room 1108, Winecoff Hotel. Monday or Tuesday, hours 10 to 12 a. m.

Factory Branch Stock
34x4 NON-SKID
$14.50
South Atlantic Auto Sales Co.
234 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Ivy 4103

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS--TOPS RECOVERED
High Grade Work--Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Dort
McNeel-Varn Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471.

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
160 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360

James H. Prichard
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Franklin
Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 2406

Gardner
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

LaFayette
Southern Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Passenger Cars

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Nash
Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Oldsmobile
Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
29-31 East North Ave.
Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Paige
Universal Motor Co.
471-73 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1578.

Sheridan
Georgia Motor Co.
375 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 370

Stutz
Austin Abbott
117 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1969

Scripps-Booth
Scripps-Booth Corp.
Atlanta Branch:
239 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7500

Velie
Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co
517-19 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 2022.

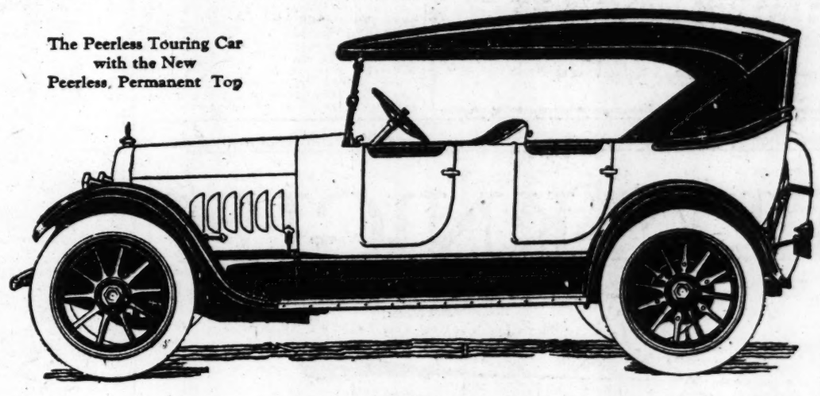
Motor Trucks

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peacheree Ivy 4932

Motocycles

Indian
Indian Motocycle Co
373 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7092

PEERLESS



The Peerless Touring Car with the New Peerless Permanent Top

ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Peerless Motor Car Company announce the appointment of

BRIGMAN MOTORS COMPANY

as Distributors of Peerless Motor Cars in Atlanta

IN MAKING ATLANTA a direct-from-factory distributing point, we are carrying out our policy of maintaining the closest possible relation with those who own Peerless Motor Cars.

In our selection of our Distributor, for Atlanta, we have felt the same responsibility that determines the qualities and character of the car we build.

Our greatest sense of responsibility, as well as our greatest pleasure, comes from the knowledge that each Peerless Car is to serve a family of our fellowmen faithfully and well for many years.

This is the spirit in which we aim to create, to build and to serve.

Touring Car $2,880 Roadster $2,880 Coupe $3,500
Sedan $3,790 Sedan-Limousine $4,060

PRICES F. O. B. CLEVELAND: *War tax not included*

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO

LOAFING RANGE — ECONOMY — POWER — SPORTING RANGE

Brigman Motors Company

Ivy 2246 207-209-211 Ivy Street

REYNOLDS SLATED TO HEAD FIREMEN

Augusta Man Expected to Be Named President of International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Frank G. Reynolds, chief of the Augusta fire department, is generally expected to be elected the next president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs of the United States and Canada, who meet in Atlanta for their annual convention on October 11-14.

Chief Reynolds now holds the office of first vice president of the association. He is one of the ablest fire-fighters in the country and enjoys great popularity in the association. The expectation is that he will be elected president without opposition. New England and eastern fire chiefs will be guests of Chief Reynolds and the civic bodies of Augusta for one day en route to the Atlanta convention, having arranged their itinerary to spend Monday, October 10, in that city, for an automobile tour of the famous Richmond county roads and an old-time southern barbecue.

Captain W. R. Joyner, former fire chief and former mayor of Atlanta, will be a picturesque and unique figure at the fire chiefs' convention. He is the oldest living member of the association and the only member who has been honored with three terms as president. He is likewise one of the oldest living ex-fire chiefs of the United States and Canada.

In 1887, when he was chief of the Atlanta fire department, the association met here and enjoyed a great time. Such distinguished Atlantans as Henry W. Grady, Robert J. Lowry, Harry C. Stockdell and others took part in entertaining them.

Fire Chief William B. Cody, the host of the forthcoming convention, is receiving letters from fire chiefs in all parts of the country expressing their anticipation of enjoying an unusually pleasant time in Atlanta, and predicting a record-breaking attendance.

Chief John McNarry, of the Kansas City department, chairman of the exhibit committee, writes that he has sold all of the exhibit space on the main floor of the Auditorium, and expects to sell the remaining space in the next few weeks. He says he is planning to have the best exhibit ever seen at a fire chiefs' convention.

The convention will open Tuesday morning, October 12, and run through the following Friday. The business sessions will be held in Taft hall, while the main Auditorium will be given over to exhibits of the most modern fire-fighting apparatus, open to the public free of charge, and with numerous demonstrations of pumping machines, climbing ladders and other apparatus.

At the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduation, the Massechusetts Agricultural college dedicated a memorial building to the 51 students who died in the world war. The building is to be a center for student activities. On the stone front is chiseled, "We will keep faith with you who sleep."



334 Autoists Face Judge While Police Make Cases Against 300 More Drivers.

—News Headline

A Speedometer and a Dependable Horn enable you to comply with Traffic Ordinances.

STEWART PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION
399 Peachtree St.
We Will Test Your Speedometer Free

GOMPERS ASKED TO ADDRESS MEET

In all probability Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be one of the speakers at the biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees which opens in Atlanta September 12.

Announcement was made Saturday night by W. B. Honea, president of Atlanta division, No. 732, host to the convention, and by H. O. Teat and McN. Ellis, of the convention committee, that the division has formally invited Mr. Gompers to speak and that it is expected he will accept the invitation. It is left entirely with Mr. Gompers as to what day he will visit Atlanta and as to what subject he will choose for his address.

Presiding over the Atlanta convention will be W. D. Mahon, fifth vice president of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the executive committee of the A. F. of L. Mr. Mahon is a recognized leader and has been president of the Amalgamated Association for twenty-eight years.

The Atlanta convention will be emphatically called to the attention of Atlanta during the Labor day parade on September 5, when members of division, No. 732, will march in a body, displaying banners telling that the convention will bring 2,000 visitors to the city from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Teat, Mr. Honea, Mr. Ellis and others of the convention committees are busily engaged in completing the program which probably will be ready to announce within two weeks. One of the big features will be the twenty-ninth anniversary celebration to be held in the city Auditorium on September 15.

The numerous entertainments planned include a dance at Taft hall, a watermelon cutting at Lakewood, a barbecue at Stone mountain and a trip to Tallulah Falls.

FAMINE AID PACT SIGNED SATURDAY

Riga, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The agreement between the United States and Russia providing for American relief for the famine-stricken districts of Russia was signed at 11:30 o'clock this morning by Walter Lyman Brown, European representative of the American relief administration, and Maxim Litvinoff, representative of the Russian famine committee.

Cavalry Gallop Through Streets After Jail Riot

Knoxville, Tenn., August 20.—With the vicinity of the courthouse and jail under heavy guard of police, deputies and national guardsmen who enforced move-on orders vigorously, Knoxville authorities expressed confidence that there would be no repetition of Friday night's disorders when at least 28 persons were wounded as defenders of the jail fired upon a crowd advancing upon them with the avowed purpose of demanding a negro prisoner held as a suspect for assault upon a white woman.

Tonight there is tense feeling over the wounding of so many men, boys and women and as the company of cavalrymen of the state guards rode down Gay street to take up duty near the jail they were jeered by crowds assembled on sidewalks discussing the crime and its attendant features.

DR. DUVALL IN FAVOR OF MAJORITY REPORT

City in Need of a General Cleaning, Says Candidate for Alderman.

Announcing his full sympathy with the majority report returned by the city council committee in the police probe and declaring that he will exert every effort to put into effect the principles of that report if elected, Dr. W. B. DuVall formally launched his candidacy Saturday for alderman from the first ward. Following is his statement outlining his platform:



DR. W. BEECHER DUVALL,
Candidate for alderman from the first ward.

To The People of Atlanta: In announcing my candidacy for alderman from the first ward, I desire to state that my candidacy is not the result of my own selfish ambition, but is due to the fact that my friends, neighbors and citizens generally throughout the city of Atlanta, have requested and urged me to make the race.

Whenever Atlanta is at stake, I am willing to make the sacrifice, for I claim to be as patriotic when it comes to my country, state and city as any other man can be.

I believe in the principle of free government by the people and for the people, and I believe that it behooves every citizen of this great city to study well the record of each candidate before voting and vote for only such candidates as will measure up to the required responsibilities.

Needs General Cleaning.

There is no doubt but what this city needs a general cleaning; some of the branches of this government have not been functioning as they should and it is my aim and purpose, should I be elected as alderman from the first ward, to use my vote and influence for such measures and men to fill offices as will put into effect this general scheme of clean-up.

I don't believe that the grand juries and the councilmanic committee who investigated conditions in the police department, have been treated fairly, and I believe that the report of the majority of the committee appointed to investigate these conditions, should have been adopted, and it will be my aim and purpose to put into effect that report in the event of my election.

I believe that the public school system is right, and that it is one of the greatest bulwarks in the American government, and I therefore believe in enlarging and improving the public school system.

It should be the aim and purpose of every councilman and alderman to see that the streets of our city are permanently paved.

I believe in more parks for the recreation of the people, and the future growth of this city should be taken into consideration in the planning and laying out of our parks.

In all things, it shall be my purpose to vote for such things as look to the advancement of the city at large and the people of the first ward.

As a representative of the people, it shall be my purpose if a new charter is presented to the council to vote to submit the question of the new charter to the people for their ratification. This is only fair and the people should be permitted to vote upon a new charter and the representatives of the people should not prevent it.

Sunshine and Normal Temperature Sunday, States the Forecaster

Sunday will present exemplary weather, a nice sunshiney day with normal temperature, according to C. F. von Herrmann, local weather prognosticator. The temperature will correspond with Saturday's, which had a mean temperature of 79 degress. A long-range forecast was also made by Mr. von Herrmann, who said that the week from August 22 to 29 would have fair weather, normal temperature, and probably thundershowers scattered throughout the south.

Except for a little rain at Jacksonville, Fla., no southern point received any rain Saturday. Extremes in temperature Saturday morning were 44 degress at Sheridan, Wyo., and 84 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Extremes in Georgia temperature were discussed by Mr. von Herrmann, who said that the mean temperature for a year at Valdosta, Ga., is 67 degrees, while that of Diamond, a town in the northern part of the state, is 68, which, he states, is a big difference.

When asked why New York city experienced such hot weather during the summer, he refuted the prevalent report that the heat is caused by the directness of the sun's rays, and said that it is the result of the humidity of the atmosphere there, and the cramped condition of the buildings in both business and residential sections. Conditions, he states, are similar in Baltimore and Chicago. The nearness of water makes the air damp, and it is humidity of the atmosphere which causes sunstroke, not the rays of the sun.

"Of course," said Mr. von Herrmann, "if the buildings in those cities were built with sufficient space between them, as is the case in Atlanta, the wind could circulate, the humidity would disappear and the cities would be comparatively cool during the summer months. With the exception of one side of Baltimore block, Atlanta's residents possess a yard of some sort. The residences of New York, Baltimore and Chicago are built compactly like our Baltimore block section and for that reason it is impossible for the air to circulate in those cities. Atlanta is indeed fortunate to have yards adjoining the homes."

RALLIES ARE PLANNED FOR MRS. A. G. HELMER

Women of the eighth ward indorsed the candidacy of Mrs. A. G. Helmer for the school board at a meeting held Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Emily C. McDougald.

This was the first of a series of meetings to be held in support of Mrs. Helmer's candidacy, and was presided over by Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, who has been active in supporting Mrs. Helmer's campaign.

SLAYER OF WOMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

Alabama Merchant Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Killing of Miss Martha Henderson.

Russellville, Ala., August 20.—A verdict of guilty was rendered today by the jury in the case of Fred R. Hall, charged with the murder of Miss Martha Henderson, of Dallas, Texas. The jury fixed life imprisonment as the punishment. But one vote was taken when the jury retired, it was stated. The verdict was rendered at 8:20 o'clock.

Hall's attorneys at once gave notice that a motion for a new trial would be filed. The defendant was immediately removed to the county jail.

Not a trace of emotion was evinced when Hall listened to the reading of the verdict. His wife and children were by his side. Mrs. Hall wept silently.

The closing hours of the trial were marked by many dramatic situations. Many persons in the courtroom were moved to tears by the final arguments.

Martha Henderson was shot to death by Hall as she was about to enter his store here on April 12. She had come to Russellville from St. Louis ten days prior to that date.

Hall admitted on the witness stand that his association with the young woman had dated over a period of two years. He said that he shot her in his desperation to free himself from an intrigue that had driven him crazy. In further effort to justify his act he said that he believed she was approaching him to slay him. He said he had for a long time feared she would harm him.

18-YEAR SENTENCE IS GIVEN KINCAID

Morganton, N. C., August 20.—Sidney A. Kincaid, Burke county commissioner, found guilty last night of second degree murder for the slaying of his wife, was this morning sentenced by Judge Bryson to serve eighteen years in the state prison.

Notice of an appeal to supreme court was promptly filed by defense lawyers.

The verdict was reached at 11 o'clock last night after the jury had deliberated about four hours.

Kincaid, who is prominent, was charged with having cut his wife's throat the night of July 18. He pleaded that he was intoxicated and did not know what he was doing.

Bond was fixed at $10,000. Kincaid's attorneys deposited the money in cash and the defendant was released from custody.

U. S. Marshal Named.

Washington, August 20.—S. Green Proffitt was nominated today to be United States marshal for the western district of Virginia.

TWO CARS REMOVED FROM DECATUR LINE

Decatur, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Two trolley cars were today taken from the North Decatur line by the Georgia Railway and Power company. The crews on the other cars, however, will be required by faster operation to maintain the same schedule that is now in force, it is learned from officials of the power company.

The reason for the removal of the street cars was not given, but officials state that through maintenance of the same schedule heretofore in effect, the public will in no way be inconvenienced as a result of the change. As one of the cars taken from the line was operated with a trailer, the action of the power company will be in effect as the removal of three cars.

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

Another Evidence

of the swelling tide in the LINCOLN'S favor is seen in the frantic efforts to stem that tide by those affected.

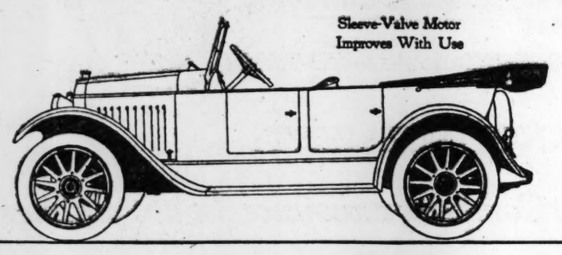
But these frantic efforts cannot, in the very nature of things, be else than futile; because the LINCOLN, by its inimitable character and captivating performance, cannot help attracting those who refuse to be content with less than the very uttermost in comfort and enjoyment that motoring can give them.

LINCOLN

LIFSEY-SMITH-HILL CO.
520 Peachtree Street H. 1282

LELAND-BUILT

WILLYS-KNIGHT



Sleeve-Valve Motor Improves With Use

The World's Most Convincing Tribute to Quality

RAPIDLY, quietly, the Willys-Knight motor car with the vertical sleeve-valve motor, has slipped into foremost favor in 50,000 homes.

Among its most powerful friends are the political and financial rulers of the world. Their tribute to its quality is paid in spite of its low price.

They buy it because its sleeve-valve motor *never* causes them to wait for valve-grinding or other repairs—and because a hundred thousand miles finds it at the peak of its power.

No car of its quality approaches its price. No car of its performance approaches its economy.

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo,	was, $2195	now, $1895
Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo,	was, 2195	now, 1895
Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo,	was, 2845	now, 2550
Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo,	was, 2945	now, 2750

OVERLAND-KERLIN CO. 222 Peachtree :-: Ivy 4025
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc. 469 Peachtree :-: Ivy 4270

Price Now $1895

What England's Experts Say About ESSEX

It is not at all remarkable that Essex owners give such unanimous praise to the great qualities of the car, when even foreign experts agree in enthusiastic terms that it excels any car of its price and class that the world offers

"Absolutely the brightest, liveliest little engine I have ever found in an American car." S. F. Edge in "Autocar," London, Eng.

"Another of the five cars I used during the last few weeks was one I cannot help mentioning, the four-cylindered Essex, with an R. A. C. rating of 18.4 h.p. It is an American production with absolutely the brightest, liveliest little engine I have ever found in an American car.

"In fact, this motor might really have had a Coatalen or a Pomeroy* as its sponsor.*

(*Respectively designers of two English cars of higher price than any American cars built.)

"The price charged too, is very reasonable for what is given, by comparison with the prices of other cars."

"The ability of the Essex to climb hills on top speed, and yet give one a comfortable 45 miles per hour with 4 people up, is unequalled in my experience of four-cylindered cars of the same engine-dimensions."

"A colossal revelation of the value Americans can offer at its price." E. N. D. in "The Auto," of London, Eng.

. . . . "This Essex is a magnificent four-cylindered car, would be that at any price, and is a colossal revelation of the value Americans can offer at its price.

"I am not going to say that the Essex is the best value existent, because there are many comparatively new cars most of us have yet to try. But I don't know anything like it. . . .

"It is today one of the most remarkable examples of value for money the whole world of car-producing countries can offer, in the London market."

"Its transcontinental record is not merely a record---it's a miracle."--From "The Car," London, Eng.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co.
229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1115

(385)

REVENUE OF 4.26 PHONE EARNING

Railroad Commission to Consider Request for the Postponement of Hearing From September 13.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company reported a net revenue of 4.26 per cent on its average investment during its operations for the six months ending June 30, 1921, in a statement of operations filed with the state railroad commission Saturday. This period embraces largely the new increased rates allowed the company last February. The telephone company asked the commission to postpone its hearing scheduled for September 13, at which time the company was cited to appear and show cause why its exchange rates should not be reduced.

Postponement of the September hearing was asked on account of illness of J. M. B. Hoxsey, vice president, and J. J. McTiernan, in charge of preparation of data. The company stated that a conference would be held with Mr. Hoxsey and Mr. McTiernan as soon as they return to work, and that the commission would be advised of the earliest possible date on which information needed at the hearing could be assembled.

The statement of operations for the six months ending June 30, 1921, was sought by the commission in an order issued July 14. In this order the telephone company was directed to file not later than August 20 complete reports of operations at its local exchanges in Georgia as a state system, and separately. The question of revision of exchange rates was set for hearing at 10 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, September 13.

Net Revenue Shown.

In this statement the company asserts that the net revenue of 4.26 per cent is the percentage per annum of net revenue to an investment of $16,755,046.99. The net revenue in figures amounted to $356,637.08.

In asking postponement, the company declared it would require much work to prepare data for submission September 13, and that because of illness of Mr. Hoxsey and Mr. McTiernan, such work could not be done by that date. Chairman Candler announced that the request of the company for a postponement will be submitted to the commission Tuesday.

Following is the statement of investment, revenues and expenses of the company for the first six months of 1921:

Investment:	
Average exchange	$10,712,124.79
Average toll	3,536,836.44
Ave. real estate—land	492,239.65
Ave. real estate—buildings	910,280.52
Ave. furniture & fixtures	175,828.13
Ave. tools, teams, vehicles, etc.	228,215.88
Ave. working capital	699,499.58
Total ave. investment	$16,755,046.99
Revenues:	
Exchange	$2,107,462.57
Toll	725,232.09
Miscellaneous	50,254.33
Total revenue	$2,882,948.99
Expenses:	
Gen'l and Miscellaneous	$ 100,288.98
Commercial	328,247.71
Traffic	799,457.08
Repairs	489,324.23
Station removals & chgs.	17,182.81
Depreciation	424,243.88
Rights, priv. & use of property	180,537.23
*Insurance	15,839.57
*Taxes	161,190.00
Total expenses	$2,526,311.91
Net Revenue:	356,637.08

Percentage per annum of net revenue to investment 4.26 per cent.
* Estimated on basis of annual charges.

FREAK VEGETABLES STILL ARRIVING; CONTEST IS CLOSED

As an aftermath of the freak vegetable contest which ended officially last Tuesday a sprinkling of triple squashes, quadruple corn and twin tomatoes continue to trickle into The Constitution from widely distant points on the map. South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana were represented in the entries Tuesday, the Palmetto exhibit being a twin tomato, the rawsum chawer entry from Alabama and the "Cajun" entry from Louisiana both being twin egg plants.

The twin eggplant from Louisiana was sent in by T. W. Durden, of Ruston. The freak vegetable editor knows something about Ruston, La., and is glad that thriving town is comin to the front. It is on the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad and the freak editor "showed" that town once with a colossal carnival company. He had a merry-go-round, 15 tame snakes from a Texas snake farm, a '49 camp—if you know what that is—and a three-piece band. Business was what you might call "bad," very bad, and some opposition to the operation of the '49 show developed from a Methodist preacher. Hotel and boarding house proprietors became insistent for settlement of some past due accounts and the show was forced to move on to Stamps, Ark., minus the merry-go-round, the 15 tame snakes and the three-piece band. But you can't stop a girl show so the '49 camp at Stamps—

But no more digression. Mr. Durden wasn't a party to the amusement holocaust at Ruston and probably was out on his farm raising splendid vegetables, the sample sent to The Constitution being a particularly fine specimen.

The twin eggplant from Alabama was sent in by Mrs. W. L. Boyd, of Eufaula, Ala., which is the county seat of that county known over in the sister state as "the state of Barbour." It is refreshing, indeed, to know that Barbour county raising other kinds of freaks besides politicians.

The twin tomato was sent in by Miss Hattie C. Lindsey, of Prosperity, S. C. That's a good name for a town and if the freak editor had part of his merry-go-round and a few tame snakes he would dash over there and "show it." But you can't tell about a name. The editor showed a town once named Peaceful Valley and had 16 fights before he could get out of town.

Cobb county retains its ability to remain in the vegetable contest. This time, however, it is not a freak. Its contribution is a huge watermelon weighing 75 pounds, perfectly formed, and a veritable monster compared with the usual run of this product.

The producer of this enormous melon is H. N. Osborn, of Austell, Ga. It is a Buckner melon, famous throughout the state and the south for its sweetness. Mr. Osborn states he is proud of his accomplishment made possible, he declared, by constant cultivation and a heavy rainfall just at the time when the threatened drought seemed to presage disaster.

MRS. F. M. SISK'S NAME OMITTED BY MISTAKE

Through a mistake in compiling the list of candidates for places on the city democratic executive committee the name of Mrs. F. M. Sisk was inadvertently left off the list. She is a candidate from the second ward and her name was published in The New Citizen, the organ of the League of Women Voters. Two stars were printed after her name in The New Citizen list which indicate that she answered all questions propounded by the league favorably.

Railroads Offer Greatly Reduced Excursion Rates

For the first time since pre-war days railroads of Atlanta are offering greatly reduced excursion rates to various resort cities and indications are that these concessions will draw large crowds within the next two weeks to these resorts, according to statements of railroad officials. Announcements of excursions to these resorts have been appearing in newspapers for several days.

The Central of Georgia railroad has completed arrangements for the operation of an excursion to Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla. The railroad is offering Atlanta people the privilege of using the regular fast trains or the special trains as they prefer on August 23 at the low rate of $7 to Jacksonville and $12 to Tampa or St. Petersburg, plus war tax. The Jacksonville tickets are limited to leave Jacksonville night train August 29. Tampa and St. Petersburg tickets are limited to leave those points on night trains August 31.

In addition to the excursion to the Florida points, the Central of Georgia will sell excursion tickets September 3 to Tybee and Savannah, good in sleeping cars as well as coaches. The excursion tickets to Tybee will be good until the night of September 5. This will give excursionists an opportunity of spending two days in Savannah and Tybee without losing any time from their business as September 5 is a holiday in Atlanta. They also will be given a chance to witness the Boy Scout Field day at Tybee.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad will operate an excursion from Jacksonville to Atlanta August 26. Large crowds of Florida citizens are expected to visit Atlanta on this excursion.

KeepTail Lights Burning, or Face Judge in Morning

BY PAUL WARWICK

"Keep your tail lights burning.

"While the cops are yearning."

"Et cetera."

Thus singeth the Atlanta constabulary, in an impressive baritone, as the shades of night fall fast o'er Atlanta streets. The campaign against lawlessness has not abated. Officers, still bent upon arresting the erratic jay-walker, still inimical to speeders, still determined to erase every vestige of motorized lawlessness, have waged a war on the tail light.

If, perchance, you own a 'bus and park it without your home, or her home, on the thoroughfares, leave that tail light burning, even though it burn every ampere, watt, or what-not from the electrified viscera of the battery. The cops'll getcha if you don't watch out.

It is far better to weep over the loss of power in a battery than to prostrate thyself before the bench of Judge Johnson; yea, much better.

Even though thou must needs step into the portals of a battery service station and order the menial therein to dollop into thy battery whatever it takes to make it do like it did before, 'tis a better course than to offend the majesty of the law.

Let not thy heart be troubled, for if thou deignest to abide by the rules and regulations set forth by the police that dwell within the streets and walls of Atlanta, thy path will be an happy one and they life shall be blessed.

Even unto the looking after of tail lights and the enlightenment of the lights that go before, shalt thou be weary.

"For, perchance," saith Chief Beavers and likewise that just Judge Johnson, "some motorists may run his bus into thy carriage if he cannot perceive it, and therefore upon may arise the tinkling of brass and the crash of windshields."

If you don't keep that tail light lit when you leave your car on the street, you're liable to find yourself parked within the iron-barred cloisters of something very much resembling a police station. And, take it from us, $25 and costs don't do a great deal toward solving the high cost of living.

ATLANTA'S AUTO PARK AT LAKEWOOD RECEIVES PRAISE

Atlanta's automobile tourist park at Lakewood is receiving attention throughout the United States, as evidenced from the numerous inquiries from tourists received by Mayor Key, Civitan club, convention bureau, and city park department.

Harry K. Fritchman, prominent real estate man of Boise, Idaho, stated to 5,000 delegates at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards, in Chicago, that the Atlanta tourist park was the finest he has seen in this country. It is promoted by the Civitan club through James L. Logan. The Southeast Fair association, which gave the grounds and buildings, co-operates with the club.

DR. ASHBY JONES TO GIVE ADDRESS BEFORE AD CLUB

Dr. Ashby Jones will be the principal speaker before the August meeting of the Advertising club of Atlanta, at 12:30 o'clock next Thursday. This is the noly meeting of the club this month, the regular schedule being resumed in September.

The tremendous following which the speaker has among advertising men and women makes a capacity attendance certain. The luncheon will be held in the breakfast room of the Kimball house, and the program will be brought to a close promptly at 2 o'clock.

The Constitutionality Of Georgia Law Is Not Involved

Constitutionality of the Georgia foreign corporation tax law passed in 1910 was not involved in the dismissal of suits brought by the state against four companies believed to come under the jurisdiction of this law, according to a statement Saturday by General William A. Wright, state comptroller. The statement was made by General Wright in discussing an article printed in a trade paper in which it was asserted that the American Specialty Manufacturers' association has succeeded in winning the four cases and in having the law declared unconstitutional.

The cases mentioned were simply actions brought against men who were only salesmen for the four companies involved. It was found that the salesmen were doing an interstate business and had not established offices of their companies in Georgia. When the facts in the case were placed before Attorney-General R. A. Denny last June he advised that the suits be dismissed and that approximately $8,000 involved could not be collected.

The companies involved in the litigation were the Shredded Wheat company, the Welch Grape Juice company, Colgate & Co. and the Dennison Manufacturing company.

DR. CRENSHAW DIES; FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

Was One of Most Prominent Nerve Specialists of the South.

Dr. Hansell Crenshaw, widely-known specialist and prominent physician, died Saturday at his residence, 358 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an illness of several months.

Ever since he became a practitioner Dr. Crenshaw had devoted his time and energies to nervous disorders, and was considered one of the most highly qualified advisors in this line in the south. During the world war he served overseas in the medical corps, and subsequent to the signing of the armistice much of his time was devoted to treatment of disabled and shell-shocked war veterans.

Dr. Crenshaw was a writer of note and had contributed to a number of popular magazines. He was a native Georgian, having been born in Roswell on April 10, 1877. He was a student for several years at Mercer university at Macon, after which he continued his studies at the Atlanta College of Surgeons and Physicians, and at one time was professor of chemistry at the Atlanta School of Medicine. Later he was assistant professor of psychiatry at Emory University medical school in Atlanta.

Dr. Crenshaw was the son of Dr. William Crenshaw, one of the most widely-known dentists of the south. Surviving him are his wife, formerly Miss Caroline Ollinger; a son, Ollinger Crenshaw, and three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of Atlanta; Miss Elva Crenshaw, also of this city, and Mrs. F. R. White, of New Orleans.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with interment in West View cemetery. The following members of the Atlanta medical fraternity and former members of the Emory unit have been requested to serve as pallbearers: Dr. Dan H. DuPree, of Athens; Dr. C. E. Dowman, Dr. F. K. Boland, Dr. E. V. Thrash, Dr. W. E. Person, Dr. E. H. Green, Dr. C. E. Lawrence, Dr. J. R. Barfield, Dr. W. Roberts, Dr. W. A. Selman, Dr. A. H. Bunce and Dr. J. S. Deer.

CHURCH TO BE CLOSED PENDING COURT ACTION

Pending the decision of the supreme court upon the injunction brought by one faction of the Greek Orthodox church trustees against George Poulos and other trustees who want to install Basil Papanikos, of New York city, in place of the Rev. Germanos Papaioannou, who has been pastor for several years, the church will be closed, and its funds held in a local bank according to an order signed by Judge George L. Bell Saturday morning following a three-day hearing of the case.

Judge Bell granted a temporary injunction against the dismissal of Pappaioannou in favor of Papanikos, and dissolved an injunction which had been granted the Poulos faction preventing Pappaioannou from acting as pastor.

However, this seeming victory for the incumbent pastor and his supporters was temporarily nullified by an order of supersedeas, which closes the church until the case is reviewed by the supreme court.

The clerical and political—ecclesiastical feud into which the kingdom of Greece was thrown with the return of King Constantine to power. The Papanikos faction in Atlanta was said to represent the new or royalist order in the Greek church, and the Pappaioannou faction the Venizelist or republican order. Judge Bell, in granting the supersedeas, expressed the opinion that the Atlanta squabble could best be settled by developments in Greece.

FRANCIS E. KAMPER WILL BE HONORED BY FOOD DEALERS

Three thousand pounds of barbecued meat, donated by Atlanta packers, will feature the big feast and picnic on Labor day, September 5, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the city water works picnic grounds, which will be given by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association in honor of Francis E. Kamper, who was recently elected president of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

One thousand five hundred members of the local association, including their families and friends, are expected to attend. A baseball game will be played between the employees of local packing houses and the members of the retail association, and numerous contests will be held, the winners of which will be awarded prizes furnished by local wholesale establishments. Either the Howell Mill road car, or the Luckie street car will take people directly there.

Kelly Bros. company and McDaniel & Co. will donate a barrel of flour each as prizes, while prizes and food for the picnic will be given by the following organizations:

T. S. Lewis company, N. K. Fairbanks company, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Joseph Tetley & Co., Frank E. Block company, Loose-Wiles company, T. H. Brooke company, Kelly Bros. company, McCord Bros. company, Maddox company, Green & Milan, Barnes & Fain, H. L. Singer, McCord Stewary, American Bakeries, Atlanta Baking company and Schlesinger-Myer company.

Southern Revives Custom of Staging Carolina Excursions

"Ye goode old dayes," in the form of a cheap excursion from Atlanta to the mountain resorts of western North Carolina, such as was formerly an annual event, will be brought back by the Southern Railway System on Friday, September 2, says Col. Jerry Beam, assistant general passenger agent, who announcing that on that date the Southern will resume the ancient custom which, along with many other pleasant things, has been discarded since the United States got into war and prohibition.

For this excursion, Col. Beam says the Southern will operate a number of special trains from Atlanta. Tickets will be good in sleeping cars as well as day coaches, and to return on any regular train up to September 18, with the privilege of checking baggage, which should be of special interest to Atlantans who have friends in the mountains.

Tickets will be sold from principal stations in Georgia to leading western Carolina resorts, but the bulk of the travel will move through Atlanta. The round trip fare from Atlanta to Asheville will be $10, with proportionate fares from other points.

RAGSDALE SUPPORTERS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock citizens from every ward in the city will meet at the home of C. T. Bailey, 45 Pearce street, to discuss the candidacy of I. N. Ragsdale for alderman. At that meeting a campaign committee will be organized in each ward, and plans will be pushed throughout the city to elect Mr. Ragsdale.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

A., B. & A. RAILWAY.

Arrives— (Temporary schedules.)		—Leaves
6:15 pm..	Brunswick-Waycross ..	7:15 am
6:15 pm..	Tifton-Thomasville ...	7:15 am
Arrives—	A. & W. P. & R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm....	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:50 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:35 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
11:10 am....	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am...	West Point—Local ..	5:35 pm
12:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am....	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am.....	Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am.....	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
10:50 am.....	Macon	12:30 pm
2:00 pm.....	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm.....	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:45 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:30 pm....	Hamlet-Monroe	8:10 am
8:15 pm....	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:10 am
8:50 pm....	Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk..	12 noon
9:40 am...	Abbeville-Atlanta ...	4:00 pm
11:45 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	4.50 pm
7:15 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:25 pm
7:55 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	1:00 am
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
5:25 am..	Washington-N. Y. ..	12:00 Midn't
5:30 am....	Macon-Jaxville	12:05 am
11:50 pm.	Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit .	5:45 am
10:35 pm..	B'ham-Kansas City ..	6:00 am
7:35 pm....	Richmond—Local	6:30 am
8:35 pm..	Rome-Chatta.—Local ..	6:40 am
8:35 pm....	Columbus—Local	7:45 am
7:25 pm	Brunsw'k-Macon-Jaxville	7:50 am
4:50 pm.	Washington-New York .	11:30 am
4:50 pm.	Macon—Express	12:20 pm
5:50 pm	Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y.	12:30 pm
11:05 am.	Rome-Chatta.—Local ..	3:00 pm
11:45 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	3:00 pm
11:40 am..	Louisville-Cincinnati ..	4:55 pm
8:10 am.....	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
11:20 am....	Columbus—Local	5:00 pm
11:30 am....	Fort Valley—Local	4:55 pm
10:30 am.....	Macon—Local	5:05 pm
7:50 am.....	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:25 am	Brunsw'k-W'dosta-Jaxville	8:00 pm
5:25 am...	Charlotte-Asheville '...	9:15 pm
6:35 am	Birmingham-Shreveport.	11:00 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm.....	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am.	Washington-New York .	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:45 pm.....	Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm...	Augusta-Columbia ...	12:15 pm
8:15 pm.....	Augusta	3:00 pm
‡7:40 am.....	Monroe	6:10 pm
‡8:50 am.....	Monroe	6:10 pm
6:55 am..	Charleston-Wilmington ..	7:40 pm
6:55 am...	Augusta-Columbia ...	7:40 pm

‡Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
10:50 pm	Knoxville-Louisville / Cincinnati & Beyond	7:00 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:20 am
10:15 am...	Copper Hill—Local ...	3:30 pm
11:30 am...	Cincinnati-Louisville ..	4:25 pm
11:30 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	8.00 am
7:10 pm...	Chicago-St. Louis	8:45 am
7:10 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am..	Nashville-St. Louis ..	9:30 pm

TAXICABS

BELLE ISLE — TAXICABS
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 5100.

Sightseeing Taxi Service
Phone Main 4747. 66 Madison Ave.

Classified Rates

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Thirty times or more ....12c a line
Each Issue

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—Board.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

Accounts opened for ads exempting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

HAIR CUTTING—Two efficient barbers; cutting children's hair for 25c. Give us a trial. 52 Grant street.

HOME WANTED

BRIGHT little baby girl. Good parentage. Address E-970, care Constitution.

A NEW YORK woman of taste and common sense will shop for you for a 10 per cent commission. Goods sent C. O. D. Write Mrs. A. Boyd, 20 Rutland road, Brooklyn, New York.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good priced paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

POSITION as governess in small family; have traveled in Europe extensively. Address F-933, care Constitution.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

MADAM MALONE—Spiritualist; consultations daily; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Take Washington to Lakewood car; get off Stillman street, 511 Lakewood avenue.

LADIES—Your old furs, coats, scarfs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let "Arnone" remodel them. 34½ Peachtree.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One gold mounted pin, round with an inlaid face on black background. Reward. Return M. R. McClatchey, Candler bldg., Atlanta.

LOST—Wrist watch on Washita avenue between Euclid and Sinclair avenue. H. 3727.

LOVELY room and two meals for two adults. Comfortable and pleasant surroundings; reasonable. Main 5730-J.

LOST—August 18, on Whitehall street, between hours 10:30 and 12, noon, a diamond and pearl circle pin. Return to H. B. Claggett, Fort McPherson. Reward.

FOUND—Bulldog, ears clipped. For information call Hemlock 2665.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford touring car, motor No. 4417062, from 61 Washington terrace, August 14. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Buick touring car; motor No. 484525, license No. 121107, from Broad street August 17. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1919 Mitchell touring car; motor No. 101713, factory No. 101490, license No. 65025, from in front Alamo No. 2 August 18. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Buick touring car; frame No. 567570, motor No. 558657, license No. 83885, from Courtland street August 15. Notify T. K. Balkcom, 132 Logan street, Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Chandler touring car, motor No. 35224, license No. 24104, from Cone street, August 8th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50
FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford touring car; motor No. 4329062, from 52 Trinity avenue, August 19. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—Male

ELECTROTYPERS

FIRST-CLASS finisher with job shop experience. Also a thoroughly competent molder or molder's helper who can build. Permanent positions. State past experience and wages expected.

E. P. ROCKWELL CO.
306 Odd Fellows Temple Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN WHO IS NOT AFRAID OF WORK, FOR CONSTITUTION ROUTE CARRIER FOR EAST POINT, COLLEGE PARK, AND OAKLAND CITY. GOOD MONEY CAN BE MADE BY RIGHT PARTY OR PARTIES. MUST LIVE IN OR NEAR ONE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED PLACES. ONE ABLE TO PUT UP CASH BOND PREFERRED. APPLY IN PERSON TO CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUSINESS COLLEGE SOLICITOR. MUST HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY, GOOD EDUCATION AND ADAPTABLE TO ALL CLASSES. APPLY AT ONCE, BY LETTER ONLY. SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GA.

YOUNG man about 30 to join me in establishing a general trading business, such as buying up bankrupt stocks, etc. Prefer man who knows something about groceries. Address E-952, Constitution.

WANTED — Experienced soda fountain and luncheonette man to take complete charge well established business. Prefer man who will buy small interest in order to insure faithful service. Address E-950, Constitution.

WHITE BAKER—Wanted, a settled white man for bread work, as foreman. Must be able to turn out a first-class loaf in old-fashioned oven. Only sober, reliable and first-class baker wanted. C. W. Rawson, Albany, Ga.

WANTED—At once four good men who are experienced in installing warm air furnaces. Moncrief Furnace Co.

MAN WANTED
TO SMOKE 111 CIGARETTES.
12½c A PACKAGE. $1.25 A CARTON.
VICTOR'S, 17 W. Mitchell Street.

WANTED—Two cigarmakers to work semi-shape mould job on scraps. The cigar is 4¾-inch, and will pay $10 per thousand with plenty of work. Wire, or better, come on. Sanitary Cigar Co., 43 S. Lexington ave., Asheville, N. C.

BE a newspaper correspondent and earn $100 to $200 monthly; writing news and special articles for daily and Sunday newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly for work in spare time; no canvassing; subjects suggested. We will show you how. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman by corporation, who can invest $600 or more in capital stock; good pay, fine investment; want man more than money. Address E-972, care Const.

WANTED—Office boy, age 15 or 16; salary to begin with $35 per month. Must have at least two years in high school. Apply in own handwriting. Address E-941, Constitution.

RESIDENT representative or crew manager wanted in every important town; must be well connected, to sell established, complete line chemical household products for schools, halls, garages, residences, etc.; permanent success demonstrated; liberal commission. Write for territories. Articles not subject to depression. Cullom, 4 Hanover square, New York.

AUDIT company wants senior accountant, P. O. Box 471, Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN, all trades wanting positions in Florida address Box 2533, Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business in our sample rooms; also teach by correspondence, type samples. Established 14 years, Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, North Carolina.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR wanted, white, male, reliable, to train negro "Jubilee Chorus," $200 monthly. Address F-896, Constitution.

DISTRICT sales manager. Wanted, resident sales manager at Atlanta; full Georgia territory, for New York Times Mid-Week Pictorial, Current History and New York Times War Volumes. Our sales managers earning now $6,000 to $7,000 yearly; all expenses, including rent, paid; 4 weeks' guarantee. Do not apply unless experienced subscription book salesman, and eligible to $5,000 bond. Address immediately F. T. Burgess, New York Times, New York city, giving references and experience.

WANTED—SALESMEN to handle a first-class line of Marabou and ostrich neckwear as a side line on a strictly commission basis of 11 per cent; commission accounts settled monthly; entire southern territory open. State references, experience and lines handled. Only live wires need apply. Weinberg Feather Neckwear, 31 East Tenth street, New York.

WANTED—Fifteen experienced men to conduct special sales in retail stores; must know merchandise and be able to paint show cards. State age, experience and where last employed. 302 Grand bldg., Macon, Ga.

CLERKS—Hundreds men over 17 wanted for railway mail, postoffice, internal-revenue positions; salary $155 month; experience unnecessary. Write for free particulars about positions, examination. Columbia School of Civil Service, 285 Pope bldg., Washington, District of Columbia.

MEN—$3.50 an hour; waterproof kitchen apron; no laundering; needed in every home; dainty, durable, guaranteed; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 4332, Dayton, Ohio.

SEE JNO. W. JONES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 45½ Auburn ave., for good, reliable colored help—all kinds. Ivy 7885.

PIANO salesman. Young single man who can play piano and drive truck. Apply to W. G. Magness, Forest City, N. C.

WANTED—First-class typewriter salesman to travel good country territory. Unless you have good record do not apply. Address E-931, care Constitution.

EX-SERVICE man (med. dept.) desires position. What have you to offer? E-935, care Constitution.

NEWS AGENTS wanted for railroad trains. Crescent News Co., 34 East Hunter.

SENIOR accountants. A long established firm of certified public accountants desires to add to its staff several senior accountants who have had public accounting experience. Give full history of accounting and business experience, education, age, nationality, whether married or single. Replies confidential. Pullen, Henderson & Co., Richmond, Virginia.

BLACKSMITH—First-class, heavy and light work, also steam hammer work. Out-of-town position. Call 810 Candler bldg.

WANTED—A high-class man of credit experience for credit dept. Correspondence confidential. Address F. O. Box 875.

WANTED—Young men for news service on trains. Van Noy Interstate Co., 348 Poplar street, Macon, Ga.

HELP WANTED—Male

Realty Salesman Wanted

WE HAVE an opening for a man of ability and experience in our line. A capable man who knows Atlanta and can take care of the business placed in his hands should earn $500 to $750 per month. With thirty years' experience and a long established business, my facilities are unsurpassed. We are very busy in our office. Please don't apply if inexperienced.

JAMES L. LOGAN
818-819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO BLDG.

REPRESENTATIVES.
STOCK exchange house wants two young men of high caliber and possessing a large acquaintance to assist the sales manager in producing new accounts. To men who can produce even the minimum results a weekly salary will be paid. Write and give details about yourself to Mr. Morris, Room 310, 755 Broadway, New York.

MEN WANTED
THE MARINE UNIVERSITY
WANTS to get in touch with men who are anxious to become DECK OFFICERS in the
MERCHANT MARINE SERVICE
COAST GUARD
U. S. NAVY
TO these men we can offer a complete course in navigation, seamanship, etc., which will enable them to pass the required examinations for these positions. Our HOME STUDY PLAN is the best in the world. This preparation will take four to six months. Salaries after the course is completed run from $175 to $400 per month and all expenses.
THIS SCHOOL HAS NEVER YET FAILED TO SECURE A GRADUATE A POSITION.
THE MARINE UNIVERSITY
Nautical School
St. Paul, Minn.

YES—Positions guaranteed. Chain of shops. Wages while learning the barber trade. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell.

HUNDREDS railway mail clerks; commence $135 month; list positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54 T, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names men, boys, over 17, wishing to become railway mail clerks; $135 month. Answer immediately. Address F-907, care Constitution.

HELP WANTED—Female

STENOGRAPHER WITH DETERMINATION AND WILLINGNESS TO LEARN TO DO TABULATED WORK ON TYPEWRITER. APPLY IN PERSON, 343 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG.

WANTED—Immediately, several hundred Atlanta girls, women over 16, to prepare for U. S. government positions, $100-$195 month. Pleasant work. Short hours. Steady positions. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Full list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-W, Rochester, N. Y.

BE a newspaper correspondent and earn $100 to $200 monthly writing news and special articles for daily and Sunday newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly for work in spare time; no canvassing; subjects suggested. We will show you how. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESLADY—Ladies' suits, coats, etc.; must be competent. Permanent. Bring reference and apply to Mr. Hall, Hub Style Shop, 83 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Neat-appearing girl to sell advertising; good pay. Gould, 53-55 Walton street.

STENO-CLERICAL position open for young lady; must live with parents or relatives. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and references. Address E-961, care Constitution.

COLORED COOKS, HOUSEGIRLS NURSES, WITH REFERENCES, PRESSERS, CAFE COOKS, $7 TO $12 WEEKLY. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

EARN $25 weekly; spare time; writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate 188, St. Louis, Mo.

TEACHERS—Grade, with two years' college training: Latin, domestic science, mathematics, with degrees. Cline Teachers Agency, Columbia, Mo.

SETTLED woman without family for cooking and general house work; room furnished. Apply Sunday 604 Highland ave.

PRACTICAL white nurse to make home with couple; references. Mrs. Kirk Smith, Hemlock 638.

WANTED—Young colored girl between 15 and 17 years of age, of neat appearance, to stay in office. Apply Sunday between 10 and 12 Atlanta theater.

THOROUGHLY capable steno-bookkeeper; good concern and good pay; also dictaphone operator. Bellamy Employment Agency, 1627 Candler bldg.

A WOMAN to cook and do general housework. Apply Monday morning 1371 Peachtree street.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

WANTED—Immediately, several hundred Atlanta men, women, over 16, to prepare for U. S. government positions, $100-$195 month. Pleasant work; short hours; steady positions; paid vacation; common education sufficient; full list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-W, Rochester, N. Y.

THREE men or women to sell nursery stock; large nursery in U. S.; pay by week. West 1850.

CLERKS (men, women)—over 17, for postal mail service; $130 month; experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations write R. Terry, former civil service examiner, 70 Continental bldg., Washington, District of Columbia.

THE Commercial Emp. Exchange, office help of all kinds furnished. 318 Metropolitan Bldg., Forsyth and Luckie Streets. Ivy 1883.

Salesmen and Solicitors

ACCEPT this offer if you want real money. Sweet made $652 last month. Murphy $636. Largest company of its kind in America. Your profit $3 to $8 per order. We furnish full equipment. All you do is call on our customers and take their orders for famous all-weather coats. Big, permanent proposition. Spare time or full time. No capital required. Write quick for offer that will put you on the road to success. The Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G

Situation Wanted—Female

PRIVATE steno-secretary desires position. Address E-957, Constn.

COLLEGE graduate with two years' experience as school teacher desires permanent clerical position. Phone West 1501-J.

LADY TEACHER wishes board in small family in exchange for French and piano lessons. Address E-954, Constitution.

COLORED help furnished, male or female. Only the best with references. Call or write us. Chas. H. Taylor & Co. Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburn ave. Phone Ivy 7171.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, wants work at once. Ref. Ivy 7520-J.

COMPETENT woman wishes position plain sewing, maid, laundress, office maid. Ivy 2602-J.

FOR dependable stenographic service call Mrs. White, public stenographer. Ivy 1882. 218 Metropolitan bldg.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and file clerk; best of references. E-927, care Const.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

U. S. ARMY GOODS
Special Sale for 10 Days

U. S. ARMY felt hats in first-class condition; made of best felt with leather sweat band, for 95c each.

ARMY field shoes; made of toughest leather. An ideal shoe for plowing or any hard service; only $1.69 a pair.

U. S. ARMY puttees, brand-new; genuine Cordovan tan leather; officers' design. A wonderful bargain at $3.50 a pair.

U. S. ARMY tarpaulins; brand-new, double-stitched seams, corners reinforced, and made of very heavy canvas; an ideal cover for wagons, haystacks, outdoor machinery, etc. Special price on size 10x12 feet, $7.50.

MOSQUITO nets; an absolute necessity for camping parties and ideal for home use; cost the government $6 each. Place your order now while you can get them for only 65c each.

U. S. ARMY COTS—These are the popular canvas folding cots, size 6½x2⅝ feet; weigh 20 lbs.; some of them are brand-new and some have been completely overhauled. Special price $2.75 each.

Dixie Government Store
Mail Orders a Specialty. Write for our New Catalogue.
245 MARIETTA STREET, Atlanta, Ga.

REMINGTON automatic 12-guage shotgun, in case, brand-new, cheap. E-948, Constn.

PIANOS—We are overstocked in used pianos and players; must sacrifice 15 instruments to make room for shipment of new pianos. Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Steinway, Cable, Kingsbury, Krell and others to select from. Cash or terms. Walter Hughs Piano Co., 48 Auburn avenue.

REBUILT PIANOS
IN BEST condition musically. Cases refinished. Many can not be told from new at
MOST REASONABLE PRICES
Liberal terms if desired. Each piano guaranteed.
SEE THESE BARGAINS
They won't last long.
PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
181 PEACHTREE STREET

GRANITE FOR SALE
GRANITE curb, blocks or rubble, any size; can furnish from one to fifty cars quick. If you want to save a dollar write or come and see me for prices.
J. W. HAYGOOD,
Dealer in Granite, Lithonia, Ga.

FURNITURE for bedroom, parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch; slightly used, but good as new, at half price and less.
SWIFT FURNITURE CO.
73 S. Pryor Street. Main 3978.

U. S. Gov't Surplus Goods.
SHIRTS, coats, breeches, gloves, steel cots, canvas cots, barbed wire, etc. Isaac Weinkle Bag Co., 140 Peters street.

BARBED WIRE FOUR points about three inches apart; new, government surplus stock, painted black; 40 rods to roll; worth $4; our price only $2.25. Send money with order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Stein & Co., 1 Grant St., Atlanta.

DIAMOND, sacrifice, blue white, absolutely perfect, over ¾ karat. Ivy 4390.

BUCK HEATER NO. 8-G, perfect condition, $30. Sanitary couch and pad $10. M. 4507.

MAIL ORDERS
SEND us your name and address and we will be glad to send you our new catalogue just off the press.
Dixie Government Store
742 Marietta Street; Atlanta, Ga.

WILL sacrifice $150 American walnut Victrola, brand-new, with records. Call Sunday. Apartment 6, 520 North Boulevard.

DIAMOND, sacrifice, blue white, absolutely perfect, over ¾ k. I. 4390. Call Monday.

VIOLIN, Georgia product, fine toned instrument, perfect workmanship. Ivy 8412-J.

WHEN you want fine pecans and budded pecan trees, write Sam H. James, Mound, Louisiana.

FOR SALE—Three pieces bedroom furniture, walnut. Hemlock 697.

FOR SALE.
TEN Simmons beds, mattresses and springs complete. Odd pieces of mahogany furniture, china and bric-a-brac and other useful articles around the home. Apply to 302 South Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Ice cream plant complete; perfect condition. P. O. Box 97, Jackson, Ga.

FOR SALE—MOLINE TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT. BARGAIN. FOR INFORMATION WRITE J. L. TURK, JEFFERSONVILLE, GA.

A YORK CORNET and case; practically new. For information call Ivy 8110.

U. S. Army Wagon Covers.
NEW, waterproof; made of heavy canvas. Write or phone for prices. Isaac Weinkle Bag Co., 140 Peters street.

ONE new Twill steam engine indicator. Will sell at bargain for cash. Address E-798, care Constitution.

TABLE SILVER. Unusual opportunity to buy Gorham's electro-plated flat ware, Winthrop pattern, at half price. Mrs. Singleton, Blackstone apartments.

NEW barrels and half barrels for syrup, oils, lard and other liquids. Montgomery Stave and Cooperage Co., Montgomery, Ala.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Used, new; fine quality. Bargains. Gov. Used Lumber Yard, 240 Elliott.

BEDROOM suite, gas range, tables, chairs and dishes belonging to a tea room. Apt. 44, 247 West Peachtree street. Hem. 4221-J.

FURNITURE — Refrigerators, gas stoves, rugs, etc., at great bargains. 73 S. Pryor.

NEW and used furniture of the better kind at bargain prices. Cash or terms. Gibson Furniture Exchange, 23 E. Mitchell st.

DANCING

TODDLE and all latest taught rapidly; results guar. 1724½ Peachtree. H. 2007-J.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

POULTRY.
PROPER FEEDING OF DOGS
MEANS their health. Feeding scraps breeds disease and bad disposition. Make your dogs contented by using Austin's Puppy Bread, Austin's Dog Bread, Bennett's Milk Bone Puppy Biscuits, Bennett's Milk Bone Dog Biscuits, Spratt's Patent Toy Pet Biscuits, Spratt's Patent Dog Cakes, in packages, and Spratt's Patent Dog Cakes in bulk. ALL of the above dog feeds for sale at 25c, 50c, 75c per package (postage 10c per package extra on out-of-town orders).
WE carry a complete line of Glover's, Sargeant's, Clayton's, Dent's and Johnson's Dog Remedies for all purposes. Telephone for valuable free book on "Dogs."
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
16 W. Mitchell St. Phones: M. 3653, 2568.

BABY CHICKS. Missouri's best white or brown leghorns, 10c. Barred rocks, Reds, Minorcas, 12c. Live delivery, postage paid. Missouri Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo.

BABY CHICKS, 8½c each up, postpaid your door. Greatest layers, blooded stock. Catalog free. Farrow-Hirsh Co., Peoria, Ill.

DOGS.
PEDIGREED Airedale puppies. B. F. Clark, College Park, Ga. Phone East Point 50.

BLACK, tan, black rat terriers; males, $10; females, $7.50. 195 Whitehall street.

RABBITS.
BEST QUALITY RABBITS.
FLEMISH Giants, Belgian hares, New Zealand Reds; standard bred, registered and registered stock only, at all descriptions and prices upon request. Modern Rabbitry, 411 Jefferson st., Ala.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION
THE entire furnishings of a Brookwood apt.; also a lot from storage, formerly of a Pause Amna apartment, including mahogany and American walnut dining room suites, living room suites, cane chairs and overstuffed mahogany, piano, antique mahogany card and sewing tables; Stickley library suite, including ladies' desk; chifforobe, fiber and reed furniture; fine bed room suites in mahogany and walnut, including vanity dressers, 4-poster beds, Simmons', brass and steel beds, box springs and mattresses, wool blankets, Brunswick talking machine, fine lot of marble statuary, cut glass, Singer machine, refrigerator, porcelain top kitchen cabinet; also a very fine lot of art squares and hall stands, all to the highest bidder Tuesday, August 23, at 10:30 A. M.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

AT AUCTION
AT BERNARD'S, 397 Peachtree, the entire furnishings, including a very fine mahogany upright piano, cut-glass, china, rugs, art squares and bric-a-brac, from apartment 9, 18 Peachtree circle. This is undoubtedly the finest and largest assortment of high-grade house furnishings I have ever offered. You can furnish two houses completely from front to rear porch. There are dining room, bedroom, living room, library and hall furnishings in matched suits and odd pieces, brass beds, sectional book case, books, odd buffets, dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables in mahogany and walnut, willow and fiber sun parlor furniture, table and floor lamps, etc. Must be disposed of, rain or shine, Monday, August 22, at 10:30 a. m., at 397 Peachtree. B. Bernard, auctioneer.

FURNITURE—For Sale

USED
Furniture, Furniture
Nothing But Bargains
If you are in the market for FURNITURE of any kind, it would pay you to come and see our wonderful stock before buying elsewhere.
FOR THE COMING WEEK
WE ARE OFFERING

One 3-piece bedroom suite	$19.50
One 3-piece mahg. bedroom suite	$65.00
One dining room suite	$48.50
One wardrobe	$15.00
One glass-door wardrobe	$37.50
New mahogany davenette	$37.50
One kitchen cabinet	$15.00
Oak dressers	$5.00 up
Washstands	$2.00 up
Beds	$1.00 up
Bed spring	$1.00 up
Chiffonier	$14.50
"New" all-cotton mattresses, rolled edge	$4.75
Gas stoves	$10.00 up
Gas ranges	$15.00 up
Wood ranges	$15.00 up
One upright piano; good for practicing	$39.00

We also buy your old FURNITURE for cash. Call us up and we will come right out.
Wonder Furniture Co.
20-22 E. Mitchell St. M. 1157.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, $100; mahogany living room suite, $110; mahogany bedroom suite, $80; one oak dresser, $20; Detroit Jewel gas range, $40; Cole hot blast heater, $25; oil heater, $4; four oak dining chairs, $10; electric washing machine with gas attachment, boils, steams and sterilizes, $100. Phone West 744-W, or call at 197 Holderness street.

FOUR-PIECE oak bedroom suite, four-piece mission library suite, one mahogany library table, one refrigerator, two new hair mattresses for twin beds, solid oak dining room chairs, new feather pillows; all in first-class condition. Call Hemlock 4274-W.

WICKER SET for sun parlor or porch; finest grade; consists of two rockers and two large arm chairs. Also couch settee and table for books. Priced low. Call at 85 Myrtle street, Apt. 2, or phone Ivy 4039.

FOR SALE—Fireless cooker, Singer sewing machine, single iron bed, mahogany writing desk and chair and servant room furniture. Call at 63 East Eleventh street or phone Hemlock 1606-W.

OFFICE APPLIANCES

ALL MODELS multigraphs, duplicators, sealing machines, dictaphones, and other modern office equipment and supplies, guaranteed serviceable as new. Free service in Atlanta. Machines bought for cash, taken in trade and handled on consignment. Appliances Exchange, 79 Walton st. Ivy 195.

TYPEWRITERS

SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $45; Visible Monarchs, $40 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. G. 70. It's free.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY. $47

TIRES TIRES

Big Bargain Tire Sale, One Week

Just Received—1,280 Brand-New Fabric Tires
GUARANTEED 6000 MILES—ALL NONSKID

30x3....$ 7.95 30x3½....$10.90 32x3½....$13.95 31x4 ....$14.95
32x4.... 17.45 33x4 .... 17.85 34x4 .... 17.95 32x4½.... 19.80

SPECIAL—STANDARD MAKE BLEMISHED TIRES:
30x3, $7.45; 30x3½, $9.90; 32x3½, $10.90; 31x4, $12.50; 32x4, $14.90; 33x4, $14.90; 34x4½, $18.90; 35x5, $22.50.
280—EMPIRE CORD tires, guaranteed 8,000 Miles, at 40 per cent discount.
Send $5.00 Deposit with Order, Balance Shipped C. O. D.
OLDEST AND LARGEST TIRE HOUSE IN THE SOUTH

McPherson Rubber Company

15 HOUSTON STREET. PHONE IVY 529. ATLANTA, GA.

OLDFIELD tires, Champions of the Speedway, at 20 per cent to 30 per cent off list. Strictly firsts, with full factory guarantee.

Size.	—Fabric Non-Skid.— Reg. Price.	Spec. Price.	—Ribbed Cord.— Reg. Price.	Spe. Price	—Non-Skid. Cord.— Reg. Price.	Spe. Price.
30x3 Pl.	$14.50	$10.75	....	....	....	....
30x3½	17.25	13.75	$25.75	$18.00	$25.75	$19.00
32x3½	22.35	16.25	37.30	26.75	37.50	27.75
31x4	25.75	19.00	....	....	....	....
32x4	29.65	21.75	47.45	34.00	47.45	35.00
33x4	31.25	23.60	48.90	34.75	48.90	35.90
34x4	31.90	23.40	50.20	36.00	50.20	37.25
32x4½	39.75	29.25	53.65	38.50	53.65	40.00
33x4½	41.05	30.00	54.90	39.50	54.90	41.00
34x4½	42.30	31.25	56.05	40.50	56.05	42.00
35x4½	44.25	33.00	57.90	41.50	57.90	43.00
36x4½	....	....	59.15	42.50	59.15	44.00
33x5	....	....	66.85	48.00	66.85	50.00
35x5	....	....	70.15	50.00	70.15	52.00
37x5	....	....	73.80	52.00	73.80	54.75

Other brands 30x3 plain, $7.75; 30x3½ non-skid, $10.75; larger sizes in proportion.
Guaranteed 6,000 miles by manufacturer. We do not handle seconds.
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED DAY RECEIVED.
TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
286 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 4958. ATLANTA, GA.

AUTO REPAIRING AUTO REPAIRING

Grant, Davis, Briscoe and National Owners
WE HAVE a large stock of parts for your car, which can be furnished without the delay of ordering from the factory.
We are equipped to give you and all other car owners excellent repair service at conservative prices.
We have ample storage space, open day and night, so can take care of your needs at all hours.
HUGHENS BROS. GARAGE
MAIN 1210 10-12 CAPITOL AVENUE MAIN 1210
PARTS REPAIRS STORAGE

SUDDEN SERVICE
SUDDEN—of course means "quick." But with our skilled mechanics, we can render the best possible service in a short space of time. Our road service is free within three miles of Five Points. We are also prepared to render night service on trucks. Don't let your truck be idle!
Sudden Service Garage
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
12 PORTER PLACE IVY 8007

GARAGE AND REPAIRS | SERVICE STATIONS

MOTORIST, DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR CAR
VACATION TIME is still here, and to further insure that contemplated tirp one of real pleasure, let us put your car in good shape mechanically, electrically and in every way from tail light to radiator.
Maybe you have a rattling, squeaky car that "squeals" when the brakes are applied. If so, you need new linings, and we have both the lining and first-class labor to offer you.
Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.
111 S. Forsyth St. Established 1905. Atlanta.

TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY

Atlanta Auto Top & Trimming Co.
GET OUR PRICES
WE HAVE REDUCED PRICES on everything we manufacture, and can quote you prices on your upholstery repairs that will result in a substantial saving by having your work done now.
"WE DO IT BETTER"
AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED. SIDE CURTAINS, SEAT COVERS, CUSHIONS, ETC.
155-157 EDGEWOOD AVE. PHONE IVY 5016.

Electrical Contractor Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept. Ivy 1790. 58 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS
A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphyized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.
CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
204 Peachtree Arcade Building

WANTED—Miscellaneous

FORMS or dies for making cement hexagon tiles for sidewalks and for porches. New or second-hand. Send description and price asked to
HOWARD EGLESTON
808 Perdido St., New Orleans

25% MORE MONEY
for your used furniture.
Get the Cash.
FULTON FURNITURE CO.
16-18 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 1173.

DENTAL—Engine, X-ray sterilizer and other items; must be in good order and bargain. State where, at what hour to call. Reply at once, E-971, care Constitution.

EVERYBODY to know that the Dental Clinic at the Atlanta-Southern Dental college continues open all summer. Charges made for material only. Competent instructors in charge.

WE PAY CASH
FOR USED furniture. See us before you sell.
UNITED FURNITURE CO.
19 East Mitchell Street. Main 5916.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

IF you wish to dispose of your house furnishings, pianos, etc., call Ivy 1646.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 156.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

FOR SALE—Machinery

FOR SALE—One 15-h.p. Frick portable engine and boiler with saw mill; inserted tooth saw, belting and all complete, $775. Write or see A. M. McChargue, Mauk, Ga.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Trotting horse, race record 2:16¼; highest class driving horse in city; lady can ride or drive; sound; no faults; have no time to work him. Will sacrifice. Chas. Seals, 316 W. Hull st., Savannah, Ga.

FURNIUTRE—WANTED

BEST prices paid for good used furniture. Call Main 2806.

DRESSMAKING

PLAITING AND HEMSTITCHING
EXTRA wide hemstitching, scalloping, button holes, buttons covered; accordion box and side plaiting done by our superior methods. Mail orders given prompt attention; 24 hours' service; we have an attractive little illustrated booklet showing designs and quoting prices we would like to send you. It is FREE for the asking.
ATLANTA HEMSTITCHING AND PLAITING COMPANY
73½ WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

LIVE STOCK

COWS.
FOR SALE—Two cars lightweight Tennessee steers; suitable to graze over for bean fields. J. K. Shippey & Bro.

BUSINESS CARDS

RUBBER HEELS and half soles, sewed, $1.25, while you wait, in ten minutes. Work guaranteed. Gwinn's Shoe Shop, 2 S. Pryor street, next to Union station.

FURNITURE.
THE FAVORITE STORE
EMMA L. KELLY, Proprietor.
COMPLETE house furnishings. 32 Decatur st. Ivy 1339. One block from Five Points.

ROOFING AND REPAIRING.
CARPENTER and roofing specialist; painting and decorating. P. L. Maner and Fred Didschuneit, 81 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 1638.

DOLL HOSPITAL.
RELIABLE DOLL HOSPITAL—Dolls repaired. Parts furnished; 8 years in business. Atlanta Doll Hospital, 195 Whitehall street.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
COAL ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, etc., bought, exch. M 4208. 224 Peters street.

PAINTING AND TINTING.
PAINTING, TINTING AND PLASTERING. Rooms $2-$5. Leaks Guaranteed. W. 630-J.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.—204 Peachtree Arcade bldg.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.
OLD HATS Made new; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter St.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES.
ROUNTREE'S 71 Whitehall Street. M. 1570

GENERAL REPAIRS AND STORAGE

ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of the rapid and steady growth of our business, we have moved our shop to 69-71 Houston street, formerly "The City Garage," where we are able to take care of a large number of cars for all kinds of Electrical repair.

Every car owner is invited to visit our shop and find the truth about these two facts, which have been the foundation of our reputation and are responsible for our rapid growth:

There Are Two Kinds of Electric Service

AUTO ELECTRIC STOCK ROOM AND AUTO ELECTRICAL REPAIR SHOP.

THE first, the average, is a capital invested in replacements for your car, where the words, "just stick a new one" are commonly used, disregarding prices. The junk yards know it.

WE have the second with everything we need for efficient repair of

Generators, Starters, Magnetos, etc., of All Makes

THIS is the best of its kind in competent and experienced hands. We keep in stock only the replacements that are impossible to repair.

ARMATURE and field coils rewound at very reasonable prices.

OUT-OF-TOWN work returned within 24 hours by express, c. o. d.,

All Work Guaranteed

"It Is Absolutely Against Our Rules for Customers to Enter This Shop"

SIGNS like this are protecting most of the shops as if they were powder magazines. In our shop this is what you will read:

"You Stay in and Watch, But Leave Our Experience Here"

YOU are at liberty to sit down and watch every operation of your repairs. You will find a carefully equipped shop for efficient and prompt repair of—

Magnetos, Starters, Generators

AND IGNITION SYSTEMS OF ALL MAKES

WE have every tool and testing instruments designed for time and labor-saving, this is why we are proud to welcome you in our shop.

WE carry in stock only the replacements that are impossible to repair. Armatures rewound at reasonable prices.

OUT-OF-TOWN work delivered within 24 hours, with report of trouble and advice for removing the cause.

Do not buy new parts for your electric system before you get our estimate for repairs.

Out-of-town work returned within 24 hours by Express, C. O. D.

Remember, that we keep in stock only those parts impossible to repair.

Standard Auto Electric Shop
69-71 Houston St. Ivy 4053
(Formerly The City Garage)

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS
THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED—SOME HAVE EXTRA EQUIPMENT:

1920 OAKLAND TOURING..$750
1919 OAKLAND SEDAN $700
1919 OAKLAND TOURING..$550
1919 OAKLAND COUPE $700
1919 OAKLAND TOURING ..$550

LIBERAL TERMS.
270 Peachtree St.
IVY 2385.

FOR SALE

Buick touring	$500
Ford touring, bargain	175
Paige, sport	925

1921 Scripps-Booth touring.
Service and Parts
Scripps-Booth Corp.
139 Peachtree St. Ivy 7500

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

BUICK 5-passenger	$450
COLE "8," A-1	750
HAYNES Touring	600
DORT Touring	350

REO ATLANTA CO.
112 WEST PEACHTREE

ATTENTION!

1920 Oakland 5-Passenger	$ 825
1919 Dodge 5-Passenger	475
1920 Stephens Roadster	1,100
1920 Hanson 5-Passenger	1,075
1920 Buick 5-Passenger	1,100
1918 Franklin Roadster	975
1919 Dodge Roadster	525
1919 Special Six Studebaker 5-Pass.	900
1917 Big "6" Buick Roadster	375
1920 Jordan 7-Passenger	750
1918 Dodge Sedan	375

H. PICKETT CO.
ATLANTA'S LEADING USED CAR HOUSE.
319 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 845

1918 NASH SEDAN NEW PAINT. RUNS FINE. WILL SELL $300 DOWN BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
222-224 PACHTREE ST.
IVY 4025

1920 FORD COUPE—Repainted and guaranteed to be in first-class shape. Cash or terms. James H. Prichard Motor Co., 697 Whitehall St. Phone W. 2100.

BRAND-NEW FORD touring. Has never turned a wheel. Equipped with self-starter, demountable rims and tire carrier. Will sell at discount from list price for cash. Phone Mr. Kingdon, Ivy 1614, or Ivy 1613.

MONROE OWNERS.
WE HAVE in Atlanta stock parts for all models Monroe cars. Out-of-town orders shipped same day received. Repairs, storage, cars washed.
COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO.
92 Houston Street.

WILL sacrifice Buick roadster, in A-1 condition, for $400 cash. Can be seen at Ansley Garage Co.

1920 FORD touring car, self-starter, good condition, $175. Phone Hem. 594-W.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 65 IVY STREET.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH six-cylinder Continental motor. Rd. $1,600. 239 Peachtree street.

Used Car bargains. C. C. Baggs Auto Co. Main 2843.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 183 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO TOPS
AND trimming work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt and courteous service to all.
EUGENE D. WILLINGHAM
533 WHITEHALL ST. MAIN 6166.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK
CARS REPAINTED
TOPS re-covered and repaired. Wheels, springs and axles repaired.
120-124 AUBURN AVENUE

WIRE WHEELS
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
207-9-11 IVY ST. IVY 2246.

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMING.
ATLANTA AUTO TOP AND TRIMMING CO.
ALL KINDS OF AUTO TRIMMINGS.
WE DO IT BETTER.
155-57 EDGEWOOD. IVY 5016.

WANTED—Autos

WANTED—Automobiles. We have the organization for selling automobiles. If you want to sell your car see us. We can turn it into money. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, a responsible storage house, 445 Peachtree street.

WANTED—Light delivery truck body. 30 Peachtree street.

AUTO EXCHANGE

BUICK touring, 1918, good condition. Will exchange for Ford or real estate. 403 Crew street.

GARAGE—For Rent

14,000 SQUARE FEET—Centrally located. Special price.
FITZHUGH KNOX.
1208 Candler Bldg.

GARAGE—Wanted

WANTED—One garage to rent; preferably north side or close in. Address E-963, care Constitution.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

LETTUCE PLANTS
HASTINGS' Iceberg lettuce plants. Price 40c per 100; $3.50 per 1,000. These plants cannot be mailed on out-of-town orders.
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
16 W. Mitchell St. Phones Main 3653-2568.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

CAR BARGAINS.

1920	Jordan Sport model; perfect condition; cord tires, runs and looks like a brand-new car	$1,389
1920	Buick 7-Passenger; has original paint, and is the best 1920 model in town	1,000
1920	Pan-American Roadster; A-1 condition	550
1917	Haynes Roadster	550
1918	Overland "6;" Continental motor; looks and runs like a brand-new car	500
1920	Elcar Touring	600
1917	Reo Touring	250
1918	Velie Touring	350
1918	Olds "8" Touring	350
1917	Oakland Touring	275
1921	Ford Roadster; new	450
1920	Ford Touring, with starter	275
1918	Dodge Touring	450
1919	Overland "90" Touring	250
1919	Ford Touring, with starter	200
1918	Ford Touring	150
1917	Ford Roadster	125
1917	Ford Touring	150
1917	Ford Touring	140
1917	Ford Roadster	135
	One Ford Cut-Down	135
	One Ford Cut-Down	100
1919	Ford Worm-Drive Chassis	150
1918	Old Hickory Truck with pneumatic tires and starter	300
	One brand-new One-Ton Truck; pneumatic cord tires and starter, $700 off list price.	
1918	Saxon "6" Touring	125
1918	Elcar Touring	150

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE.
Atlanta's Oldest Used Car Dealers.
181 Marietta St.—Second Floor—Ivy 6983.

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS
1920 Dodge Brothers Sedan.
1919 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1918 Dodge Brothers Touring.
Special price.
New Chevrolet Touring.
1920 Ford Roadster.
1918 Ford Touring.
1918 Chevrolet Touring.
Hudson Super "6" Sedan.
Ford Screened Truck, good condition.
BLACK & MAFFETT
170 W. Peachtree St. H. 1165

PAY BY THE WEEK
FOR any of the following rebuilt cars. A small cash payment down and the balance from $5 to $10 each week. This is cheaper than car fare for your family. If preferred, can make payments monthly.
1919 BRISCOE touring; small payment, balance $4.50 per week.
1918 OVERLAND touring; small payment, balance $4.50 per week.
1919 REO touring; small payment, balance $7.50 per week.
1919 VELIE touring; small payment, balance $10 per week.
1920 FORD sedan; small payment, balance $9.50 per week.
1919 VELIE roadster; small payment, balance $9 per week.
1919 OAKLAND touring; small payment, balance $9 per week.
Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co.
VELIE DISTRIBUTORS.
519 PEACHTREE ST. HEM. 2022.

IT'S UNUSUAL—
TO FIND so many good automobiles assembled under one roof of all makes and prices. These cars have been stored with us, and some we have loaned money on and our clients have instructed us to sell. Some of the cars are brand-new, and some slightly used. Before you buy an automobile of any kind, either new or used, see us. In all probability we have one to suit you at the price you want to pay. Terms.
Thompson Bonded Warehouse
A RESPONSIBLE STORAGE HOUSE
445 PEACHTREE ST.

USED FORDS

1920 Ford Coupe	$350
1920 Ford Touring	275
1920 Ford Sedan	525
1920 Ford Truck	275

All new models. Immediate delivery. Cash or terms.
A. L. BELLE ISLE
380 PEACHTREE ST.

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
USED FORDS

1920 FORD TOURING, WITH STARTER	$275
1917 FOUR TOURING	150
1917 FORD TOURING	100
ONE CLASSY FORD CUT-DOWN, WHITE WIRE WHEELS, JUST PAINTED	200
1918 FORD LIGHT TRUCK WITH PANEL BODY	150

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

BARGAINS
1—1917 Franklin Limousine..$750
Will make a dandy taxi.
1—1919 Dort Touring 550
Five good tires, snubbers, bumpers and excellent mechanical shape.
1—1918 Maxwell Sedan 450
Wire wheels, good tires.
1—1918 Saxon Touring 150
Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. Peachtree St.
Ivy 2062.

1920 FORD TOURING—New tires, new paint, overhauled, $375. James H. Prichard Motor Co., 697 Whitehall St. Phone W. 2100.

BRAND-NEW six-cylinder car, Continental Red Seal motor; list price $1,765. Will take $1,050 for quick sale. Also Ford roadster, with starter; fine condition, $315. Hood Rubber Products Company, 598 Whitehall street.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

Brigman Sells Good Used Cars at Low Prices, on Easy Terms, or Will Trade in Your Old Car on Either a New or Good Used Car

1921 Ford Touring, Starter, Lights and other extras. A bargain ..... $ 600
1920 Ford Roadster. Fine condition 300
1920 Ford Touring. A bargain 175
1919 Dodge Touring, first-class in every way 650
1920 Oakland Touring 550
1920 Elgin Touring, only used for demonstrating 900
1920 Cole "8," Sport Model 1,750
1920 Paige "6-60," 7-passenger 1,475
1920 Oakland Sedan, a big sacrifice.
Overland "90," first-class condition 350

Brigman Motors Company

IVY STREET, AT HARRIS

Your Opportunity to Buy a Good Car

HUDSON "Super Six:" a car that is absolutely right in every particular; 6 cord tires; new paint job; in perfect mechanical condition and at the right price.

OVERLAND "90" with many miles of service because of its excellent mechanical condition. To be sold for a small cash payment and balance in ten months.

OAKLAND—1918 model. NOT IN THE BEST OF CONDITION, but well worth the price we are asking. To be sold for an exceedingly small cash payment and balance distributed over a period of ten months.

PAIGE 5-passenger, 1920 model, with good tires; new paint job; perfect mechanical condition. To be sold under a guarantee; cash or terms, and at a reasonable figure.

HUDSON RACER—Late model; special built; cord tires; in excellent condition and very fast.

UNIVERSAL MOTORS CO.

471-3 PEACHTREE STREET. HEMOCK 1177.

OUR APPEAL TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC TO
GET THE TRUTH ABOUT CHALMERS

HAS MET WITH unqualified response. We are now in a position to offer some real bargains in

CHALMERS USED CARS

that have been traded-in. These cars have been through our shops and are recommended for your consideration. Prices range $400 to $1,400.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

CHALMERS, MAXWELL

JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 PEACHTREE STREET
IVY 4152

FIVE GALLONS GAS FREE

THE OWNERS OF LICENSE NUMBERS listed below will be given five gallons of gasoline upon application to our Service Station, 677-81 Whitehall Street:
GA. 6695—7173—55593—61795—62854

JAMES H. PRICHARD MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealers Phone West 2100

SPLENDID BARGAINS IN HIGH-GRADE CARS

HUDSON Super Six 7-Passenger, 1918 model; thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new top and good tires, two bumpers $1,250
HUDSON Super Six 7-Passenger, 1920 model; thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new top and cord tires.... 1,600
HUDSON Speedster, 1920 model; overhauled and repainted, two bumpers.. 1,650
ESSEX 5-Passenger, 1919 model; thoroughly overhauled, repainted and new top, two bumpers 900
ESSEX 5-Passenger, 1920 model; thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new tires 1,000
ESSEX 5-Passenger, 1920 model; wire wheels, thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new extra casing, spotlight 1,250
DODGE 5-Passenger, 1918 model; thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new top, good tires 650
CHANDLER 7-Passenger, 1921 model; has been run less than 100 miles; Goodrich Silvertown cord tires, neutral lock 1,600
BUICK 5-Passenger, 1918 model; thoroughly overhauled, repainted, two bumpers, cord tires 750
MITCHELL 5-Passenger, 1920 model; splendid shape 985
FORD 5-Passenger, 1918 model; thoroughly overhauled, good tires, new top 350
FORD Sedan, 1917 model; thoroughly overhauled 400
ANY of these cars may be bought for one-third cash and the balance in monthly payments.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., INC.
220 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 1117.

REBUILT PACKARDS

Packard Twin Six Roadster.
Packard 3-25 Club Roadster.
Packard 3-35 Touring.
Packard 2-25 Touring.
Packard Single Six Touring.

OTHER MAKES

1921 Nash Sedan.
1920 Dodge Station Wagon.
1919 Cadillac 4-passenger.
Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
Detroit Electric.

The above cars are in good mechanical condition, and in most cases repainted.

PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, INC.

414 Peachtree St. Ivy 4932

USED CADILLACS

TYPE 57—Four-passenger.
TYPE 55—Four-passenger.
TYPE 57—Seven-passenger.
TYPE 55—Seven-passenger.
TYPE 55—Convertible Sedan.
TYPE 57—Victoria.
TYPE 59—Victoria.

OTHER MAKES

1920 PEERLESS Touring.
1918 BUICK Sedan.
1920 HUDSON Speedster.
1919 REO "6" Touring.
1919 FRANKLIN Limousine.
1919 CHANDLER Dispatch.
PACKARD 3-25 4-passenger.
1917 STEARNS 5-passenger.
1919 DODGE 5-passenger.

Atlanta Cadillac Co.
152-154 West Peachtree Street
Ivy 900.

GOOD USED CARS

1921 NASH Sedan.
1920 NASH 5-passenger.
1919 NASH 5-passenger.
1919 OLDS "8" 7-passenger.
CADILLAC, Type 53, 7-passenger.
1920 STANDARD "8" 4-passenger.
1920 FORD Sedan.
1920 BUICK 5-passenger.
1918 BUICK 5-passenger.
1916 BUICK Big Six 7-passenger.

NASH-LAFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
641 Peachtree St. Hemlock 4660

1921 FORD SEDAN—Repainted and a bargain. Call James H. Prichard Motor Co., 697 Whitehall St. Phone W. 2100.

FOR SALE—Four-passenger, 1919 model. Haynes automobile at bargain. No real estate. National service Corp., 102 Central bldg. Phone Main 518.

USED CARS. Georgia Motor Co., 375 Peachtree St. Ivy 870.

Reliable Used Cars

Cadillac "57" 7-Passenger; a wonderful car at a moderate price $1,850
Apperson Anniversary model. Compare our price with that of a new one 1,500
Templar Sportette. The aristocrat of light cars 1,350
1920 Studebaker "Special Six;" almost new 1,350
1920 Buick "6" Touring; perfect..... 1,000
1920 Buick "6" Touring 875
1920 Oakland "8" Touring 650
1920 Chevrolet "490" Touring 450
1919 Oldsmobile "6" Touring; repainted; overhauled; new tires 650
1921 Maxwell Touring; new top; good shape 450
1919 Chevrolet "490" Touring 300
1918 Overland "90" Touring; new tires 225
1918 Buick "4" Touring 175
1917 Studebaker Roadster 175
SEVERAL FORD TOURING CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

J. M. Harrison & Co.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
We Buy, Trade or Sell. Terms.
8-10 IVY STREET. PHONE IVY 3136.

USED CARS

WE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK:

1921 Buick, 5-passenger.
1918 Buick, 5-passenger.
1920 Buick, roadster.
1920 Elgin, 5-passenger.
1920 Ford Sedan.
1920 Paige, 5-passenger.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF STUDEBAKER PARTS. PROMPT SHIPMENTS.

A. F. HILL, JR., & CO.
Studebaker Distributors
247 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 151.

1919 BUICK TOURING IN FINE CONDITION. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN.
PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
222-224 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 4025

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE OF USED CARS

1920 FORD COUPE $450
1920 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK 225
1920 FORD ROADSTER, STARTER, DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS 250
1920 FORD ROADSTER 175
1918 FORD TOURING 175
1918 FORD TOURING 225
1920 FORD 1-TON TRUCK, STAKE BODY 200
1920 FORD 1-TON TRUCK, WITH OPEN EXPRESS BODY 150
1920 FORD TOURING, ONLY 90 DAYS' SERVICE 400
1916 FORD ROADSTER 100

Come Early and Get Your Pick

DAVID T. BUSSEY
188 Peachtree St.
IVY 360.

BARGAINS
—IN—
USED TRUCKS
THE WHITE COMPANY
120-148 N. Boulevard

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1919 FRANKLIN Sedan, thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, new cord tires, seat covers. This car is in excellent condition in every respect, and carries the same guarantee as a new car. Remember, used Franklin sedans are scarce, so don't miss your chance to get this one at a bargain price.

1918 Rebuilt Franklin $1,250
Thoroughly rebuilt, good cord tires, new top, repainted. This is the best buy in Atlanta.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
94 West Peachtree Street
Ivy 2407.

1920 STUTZ 6-PASS. LOOKS AND RUNS FINE—A CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD A DESIRE TO OWN. CALL US FOR PRICE AND DEMONSTRATION. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED.
PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, INC.
224 PEACHTREE STREET
PHONE IVY 4025

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

1920 Overland Roadster; newly painted $425
1920 Overland Touring 400
1918 Willys-Knight 700
1918 Willys "6" 525
1919 Climber 225
1919 Overland "90" 325
1918 Overland "90" Country Club..... 250
Ford Touring 250
Ford Touring 225
Ford Touring 125
EVERY CAR a bargain. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

WILLYS-OVERLAND
431 PEACHTREE. HEMLOCK 2062.

ONE 1919 Ford Sedan, starter and newly painted; good condition. $500.
C. C. BAGGS AUTO CO.
95 S. Pryor St.

1920 BUICK TOURING
Repainted and an excellent purchase $875

1920 Buick Roadster
Excellent mechanical condition, seat covers, 5-cord tires, bumpers, snubbers and other extras. This is an unusual bargain $950

1918 Buick Touring
Four-cylinder, a good light car $275

Ford Sedan
Repainted and has extra equipment $425

Ford Coupe
Excellent condition and is fully equipped $425

JNO. M. SMTH
BUICK RETAIL DEALERS
190-196 W. PEACHTREE STREET

1920 ELGIN 6 COUPE NEARLY NEW A DANDY CAR FOR LADY OR DOCTOR. PRICE $2,000 ON EASY TERMS.
PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GEORGIA, INC.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
222-224 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 4025

FOR SALE—Two and one-half ton Packard motor truck, 1920 model E; size C; 34x4 Kelly plain tires on front and back wheels; 14-inch wheel base; 16-foot frame behind driver's seat; oil lamps. This truck has never been used. Will make attractive price to buyer. Apply J. F. Alexander, Atlanta National Bank.

MOTORCYCLES

500 MOTORCYCLES and side cars, Indians, Harleys; good mechanical condition. Prices $20 to $95. Main and Forrest sts., East Point.

MONEY—On Real Estate

REAL ESTATE LOANS
ON BEST class business, apartment and residence property in Atlanta, suburbs and other towns with population over 2,000.
Marvin R. McClatchey
CANDLER BLDG. ATLANTA.

MONEY on hand for first mortgage real estate loans, payable monthly. Rate $2.16 on the hundred. Money here. No delay.
BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY.
210 Ga. Sav. Bank. Bldg. Ivy 2051.

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. B. SMITH.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LET T. J. BETTES & CO., INC., MAKE YOUR real estate loan. We have specialized in making loans for eight years and are best equipped to give you quick and efficient service at the lowest interest rates. Loans made in Atlanta, Decatur, East Point, etc. Interest rates as low as 6 per cent. Five-year loans. Any amounts.
T. J. BETTES CO., INC.
211 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. Ivy 2240-2241.

$2,500 TO LEND.
ON improved property in Atlanta or suburbs.
W. O. ALSTON,
1217 Citizens & Southern Bank bldg.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connally bldg. Main 2940.

FARM MONEY.
SPECIAL rate for farms and city property. S. W. Carson, 414 Empire bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY.
FIRST and second mortgage loans on real estate. Building loans made. J. S. Slicer, 51 North Forsyth. Phone Ivy 955.

WANTED—MONEY

HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE WORTH TWO OR MORE TIMES AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE. CAN GET 7 TO 8 PER CENT, LONG OR SHORT TIME. WILL COLLECT INTEREST WITHOUT CHARGE. W. A. FOSTER, 104 N. PRYOR ST. IVY 5986.

WANT to borrow one thousand dollars from private party. Good security. Will repay at rate of fifty dollars per week. Address E-951, Constitution.

$4,000 AT 7 per cent on Tenth st. home, valued at $12,000. Address E-012, care Const.

MONEY TO LOAN

LICENSE NO. 1.
LICENSED AND BONDED.
YOU can borrow money as cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.
This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS $24 to $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.
SAMPLE OF RATES
Total cost for 30 days as follows:
$24.00 cost only $0.84
$ 36.00 cost only $1.26
$64.00 cost only $2.24
$112.00 cost only $3.92
$208.00 cost only $7.28
The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.
Our business—the largest of its kind in the South—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
ROOM 301 PETERS BUILDING.
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
IVY 5295—IVY 5296.
LICENSE NO. 1.

LOANS
ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at legal rates under state banking department.
SURETY LOAN CO.
103 CENTRAL BLDG. (MAIN FLOOR.)
Corner Alabama and Pryor Sts.

THE HARTSFIELD SYSTEM.
8% PER ANNUM for salaried or business people, secured by indorsers or anything acceptable. Any amount, $50 up. Our interest refund arrangement makes our plan the fairest and cheapest in the city. Business confidential. 8 Wall st. Ivy 7437.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WILL sacrifice for cash five shares 8 per cent participating stock of Citizens Furnace Co. Address E-947, Constitution.

LIBERTY BONDS

HIGHEST prices paid for Liberty bonds. H. F. West, 621 Atlanta Natl. Bank bldg.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

2D FLOOR—All conveniences; 2 beds if desired; also garage; to men or business couple. 514 Spring street. Hemlock 4118-J.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS, NORTH SIDE. WALKING DIST. PRIVATE LAVATORY. IVY 5419-J.

Adair Hotel 205 PEACHTREE ST.—Furnished rooms. Steam heat.

64 FORREST AVENUE — Large, cool front room; private bath. Ivy 2782.

27 E. 5TH—For a gentleman. Hem. 4269, or Hem. 2641. Call mornings.

NICELY furnished room; some for light housekeeping; elec. lights, hot water; close in. 64 Crew. Phone Main 3799X1.

REFINED couple can find unusually attractive housekeeping rooms; furnace heat, in West End home. West 987.

CHOICE front room, new bungalow, private home, north side, near car. No children. Steam heat. 38 Boulevard Terrace. Ivy 5162.

20 CARNEGIE WAY, APT. C—Surprisingly nice, fur. room for critical gentleman.

33 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large room with bath. Ivy 4781.

TWO furnished rooms, steam heat; all conveniences. No. 505 Ponce de Leon ave. Hemlock 548.

FOR couple or 2 gentlemen, beautiful front room with bath; reasonable. H. 2302-J.

PEACHTREE—Near Georgian Terrace; medium sized front room; ideal location. Hemlock 2714.

200 W. PEACHTREE—Rooms for gentlemen or business couple. Hemlock 3219-W.

ATTRACTIVE room and kitchenette, sink, bath, furnace, electric lights, on 3 car lines. Everything furnished. Desirable. Kirkwood. Phone Decatur 174.

370 PIEDMONT AVE.—Room with kitchenette; also room; housekeeping privileges. Ivy 1532-W.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1, 6-room house; suitable for 2 families; near Grant park. Hemlock 5193.

FRONT room in private home; bath adjoining; nice location; neatly furnished. Twelfth street, between the Peachtrees. Hemlock 6122X2.

FOR RENT AT ONCE—One furnished front room to couple gentlemen or Tech boys. Quiet home; good meals near. 212 South Ashby. Phone West 1881.

ONE nicely furnished room, close in; conveniences. 316 Courtland. Ivy 6224.

FOR RENT—One steam-heated room with all conveniences to one or two gentlemen, West End. West 1501-W.

ATTRACTIVE front room, connecting bath; modern conveniences. 52 Ponce de Leon. Hemlock 5099-J.

385 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.
ELEGANTLY furnished large front room; bath connection; excellent location; lawn and veranda.

FURNISHED.

6-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished; small payment, balance monthly takes entire furnishings. Rent from rooms pays rent for apartment and furniture. Can get lease. T. H. G., care Constitution.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH FOR GENTLEMAN, TRAVELING MAN PREFERRED. ALL CONVENIENCES. BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION. HEMLOCK 2885.

THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30, $35 $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

PEACHTREE INN 301 P'TREE st. Ivy 7205. Commercial and family hotel. Hot water at all hours, $3 to $5 week. 75c to $1.50 day.

GATE CITY HOTEL — Rooms, $1 up per day. Special weekly rates. 108½ South Forsyth street.

LARGE room and kitchenette on first floor; one room on second floor; every modern convenience. 82 E. Linden. Hemlock 4905-W.

TO ADULTS—Two or three rooms, sitting room and two bedrooms, or could furnish dining room and kitchen for housekeeping. Furnace heat and other modern conveniences. Hemlock 806-W.

20-D CARNEGIE WAY—Top floor; convenient front room; gent. Ivy 6381.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, connecting bath, hot water all year, furnace heat in winter. Phone Ivy 5027-W.

DESIRABLE room in apartment next to bath; close in; north side. Gents. Ivy 2141.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—$50, 4-room apartment, bath-room, kitchen and hall. Ivy 2563-W.

THREE connecting rooms, vacant September 1. Can be seen today or Monday, 28 East North avenue, between Peachtree and West Peachtree streets. See them.

BY couple, one unfurnished room with 6 o'clock dinner. E-962, care Constitution.

THREE large unfurnished connecting rooms and reception hall. 11 McDaniel st.

TWO or three nice upstairs rooms, with private family; all conveniences; good section. 449 Clairmont ave., Decatur, Ga. Phone Dec. 687.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

THREE housekeeping rooms in private north side home. Light and heat furnished. No children. Ref. exchanged. Hemlock 2204-W.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED.

54 ROSEDALE ROAD—7-room brick bungalow, servant's room, garage, completely fur. Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. R. C. Little. Hem. 3518-J.

MY HOME on Myrtle street to small family; completely furnished; have garage. Shown by appointment. W. A. Callaway. Hemlock 3480.

FURNISHED 66-room brick bungalow; desirable section; everything new; very desirable for $150 per month. Phone Ivy 3370.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT
SHARP & BOYLSTON
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS

KNIGHT APARTMENT—N. Jackson and E. North avenue, one of the best north side apartment houses, equipped with all modern conveniences, and service is best in the city. Rates have always been attractive.
Apartment No. 27 at $70
Apartment No. 18 at $75
Apartment No. 24 at $60

MT. VERNON—On Lingo way, just a short distance off Whitehall street. 4 and 5-room steam-heated frame apartments. Special rates.

DURANT PLACE—At corner of Durant place and East Fifth, we have several up-to-date 3-room apartments. Each equipped with Murphy beds, refrigerators, gas ranges, etc. We are offering at $50 and $55.

FLATS

184 Sinclair, 7-room $75.00
184 Forrest, 6-room. Special rates.
233 Courtland, 5-room $40.80
27 Ogiethorpe, 5-room $40.00
40½ Alice, 5-room $30.00
39 W. Peachtree place, 4-room $38.30
425 Luckie street, 4-room $40.80
180 Luckie street, 4-room $25.00

HOUSES

493 S. Pryor, 10-room $100.00
65 Piedmont place, 12-room. Special.
331 E. Fourth, 8-room. Special.
168 Juniper, 7-room $80.00
56 E. 12th, 6-room $63.00
166 Barnett, 6-room $85.00
27 Pennsylvania, 6-room $75.00
436 Greenwood, 6-room $70.00

FURNISHED

287 GORDON—A first-class 8-room residence used by 2 families; equipped with 2 baths, 2 gas ranges and separated by large hall. Completely furnished and ready to move in. $65 each.
126 CREW—Partly furnished, 6 rooms, $50.
166 BARNETT, 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $55.
227 GREENWOOD AVE.—6-room, completely furnished. Special rate.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

14 rooms, 141 Spring street $125
9 rooms, 142 E. 17th street.
8 rooms, 43 Ira street 60
8 rooms, 136 Windsor street 60
8 rooms, 123 West Harris street 50
7 rooms, 156 West Baker street 75
7 rooms, 248 East Fifth street 50
6 rooms, 56 East 12th street 65
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth Street.

FOR RENT

9-ROOM house, 142 East 17th street, modern; splendid condition; garage; can be seen at any reasonable time.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth Street.

6-ROOM bungalow, West 13th st., $100 per month. J. W. Harper. Ivy 1772.

56 EAST 12TH ST.—6-room bungalow, $65 per month. Call Mr. Lassetter, Sunday, Hemlock 654-J.

$75 PER MONTH

MODERN bungalow; steam heat and near Ponce de Leon avenue. Ivy 2783.

THOROUGHLY remodeled 7-room house, 2 blocks Georgian Terrace. Available Sept. 1st. Owner. Address E-965, Constitution.

WALKING distance, 3 rooms, private bath, sleeping porch; also 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, servant's room, electric lights, gas, garage; rent reduced. Hemlock 4641-W.

241 AND 245 E. 5TH ST.—6 rooms, $75 per month. Call Mr. Lassetter Monday, Ivy 5693 or 8197.

1255 NORTH MAIN ST., College Park, a real home, 10 large rooms, 2 baths, 3 sinks, separate entrance; all conveniences except gas, $75 per month. Will rent up and down separate. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

9-ROOM 2-family house on Piedmont avenue. Nelson, P. O. Box 16, Atlanta.

$47.50 PER MONTH

NEW modern bungalow; nice yard and nice neighborhood. Garage. Ivy 2783.

4-ROOM HOUSE, big lot, 110x376, on Fleming street, Smyrna and Marietta car line. Garden, young orchard and cow barn and pasture. Price $20 per month. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1500.

AT EAST LAKE—Small house; bedroom, bath, living room and bath; very large, shady lot; $35 per month.
H. M. ASHE & CO.
Healey Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL, absolutely new upper duplex; 5 rooms and breakfast room; all conveniences. Walker terrace, near Driving club. $110 month. Owner, Hemlock 1758-W.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—By desirable tenant (no children) 5 or 6-room house or 4-room apartment in good residential section; north side preferred. Call Main 5100.

WANTED—To lease house or bungalow, about 7 rooms, in Piedmont park, Ansley park or similar north side section, by responsible party. Phone Hemlock 3460-J.

WANTED—Sept. 1, 5 to 8-room house, in good section. Ivy 8412-J.

WANTED—To rent 4 rooms or will take 7-room house in West End. Mrs. King, West 1421-J.

WANTED—Sept. 1, bungalow, first floor of house or ground floor apartment on north side or in suburbs. Phone Ivy 2727 from 9 to 12 Sunday.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED—Roommate for refined business girl. Hem. 2558-J.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

YOUNG couple with best references desires small furnished apt.; north side. Phone Ivy 5621-W.

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—6-room apartment; steam-heated; no children. State location and rent. Address E-958, care Constitution.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Furnished, sunny, beautiful, 5-room front apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Georgian Terrace. Will be retinted and painted for tenant. Most desirable in every way. Few like it on market. Lease for one year. Adults only. Immediate possession. Chauncey Smith, 203 Central Bldg. Telephone Main 1209-J.

ELEGANTLY furnished in antique mahogany, with pictures, Oriental rugs, cut glass. Five rooms, hall, tiled bath, piazza, furnace heat. Peachtree Circle. Price $150. Hemlock 775-J.

THREE rooms, nicely fur. apartment, private bath, electric lights, etc. Opposite main entrance Grant park. Cool and pleasant. Main 3868-J. 361 Cherokee ave.

COMPLETE furnishings for three-room apartment; reasonable rent. H. 3497.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt.; tastefully furnished; separate entrance, porches, garage if desired, with owner. $75. 330 Spring st.

NEAR Peachtree, on Merritts avenue, small apt.; private home. Refs. Hem. 2053.

2-ROOM, modern apt., in new building, adults. 310 N. Jackson St., Apt. 1.

FOR RENT—Six-room apartment, upstairs duplex, bath, extra lavatory, plenty closets. 1180 Piedmont avenue.

3 ROOMS, breakfast room; completely furnished; lights, phone, $50. 126 Peeples st. West 1144-J.

3-ROOM apartment; private north side home; to couple. Hemlock 4765.

ANSLEY PARK—Three rooms and bath; all conveniences; furnished or unfur.; beautiful section, on car line. H. 235-W.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished apts.; furnace-heated; location best. Call Hemlock 1749.

NICELY furnished housekeeping apt. of two rooms, adjoining bath. Hem. 4811.

UNFURNISHED.

Close-In Apartments

MOVE IN now, rent begin September 1. Price ranging from $32.50 to $75; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. These are located at 52 W. Peachtree Place, and should appeal to working people who desire to save car fare. Water, lights, heat and best of janitor service. References required.

Burdette Realty Co.
Ivy 31. 116 Candler Bldg.

AM making an adjustment in the prices of the following buildings that I own and am also allowing a reduction of $10 per month provided the rent is paid before the 10th the month:
1010 Peachtree street, 5 and 6 rooms.
1168 Peachtree street, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.
1291 Peachtree street, 5 and 6 rooms.
885 W. Peachtree street, 4 and 5 rooms.
115 E. Third street, 4 and 5 rooms.
Am also trying an inovation in that no leases are required. This is done in order to keep the morale of the buildings at the highest. Special care is taken to keep the apartments in good repair and excellent service is rendered at all times and all tenants are thus given an independent feeling that will be mutual.
The Peachtree buildings are at the junction of the Peachtrees at Pershing Point, being the most exclusive residential section in the city. The 1291 Peachtree is just completed and very beautifully situated on a 2-acre shaded lot.
FITZHUGH KNOX,
1208 Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880.

BEAUTIFUL front apartment in DRUID HILLS. Brand-new and ready for occupancy today. Ivy 5529 or Ivy 381.

FOR RENT
DUPLEX APARTMENTS

177-179 MYRTLE ST.—7 rooms; servant's room and garage; splendid condition; separate furnace; large rooms. $115.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth Street.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

630 PONCE DE LEON—Two 5-room apartments; large light rooms, handsome and expensive finish; nothing better in the city. We have special price. Ready for occupancy Sept. 15.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth Street.

611 AND 615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Each apartment extends through building, giving east and west exposures; newly decorated, beautiful grounds; immediate occupancy, one front, five rooms, four rooms, sleeping porch, and five rooms, sleeping porch; Sept. 1, front, three rooms, sun parlor, five rooms, sleeping porch. Reasonable rents. Owner personally supervises janitor service; steady heat; plenty hot water. Highest standard tenants maintained. Hemlock 3491 or janitor at buildings will show apartments.

A MODERN steam-heated apartment near the State Capitol building, one suitable for a family of six people, located on first floor, with large front porch and large back sleeping porch; one suitable for a family of four; one suitable for couple on second floor. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment in private residence in Ansley Park, one block from Piedmont avenue car line; 2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, kitchenette; will exchange references. Couple preferred. Call Hemlock 4092.

PRESENT lease, $112.50; new lease Sept. 1, $94 today; less $1 each day till rented. The new St. Julien, 6 Ponce de Leon court; accommodates up to six people; every convenience; many refinements; thoroughly desirable. Garage $5. Hemlock 4582-J.

$35 PER MONTH

COZY apartment, 4 rooms, telephone service, lights furnished. 300 Crew street. Main 4895-W.

4-ROOM duplex apt.; immediate possession. Apply Owner, 23 Poplar circle.

PHONE H. 2530-J if you want a delightful 6-room apartment.

TWO rooms, kitchenette and bath, new building, $65. Apt. 6, 166 Angier avenue, or see janitor.

86 W. BAKER—Modern 4-room steam-heated apartment; large front porch; walking distance; references exchanged. Owner.

4-ROOM DUPLEX. 9 BROWN PLACE. MAIN 5999-J.

VERY desirable new 5-room apartment, all outside rooms; nice front veranda. 63 W. Twelfth street, on lease for one year from September 1, $85 per month. Can be seen by appointment. Phone Hemlock 2727, or P. O. Box 1144.

LOVELY 7 rooms in Della Manta Apartment building, overlooking Piedmont park. Not in ordinary class. $125 month. Sept. 1. Geo. P. Howard, Ivy 5330 or Hem. 64.

5 ROOMS, hall, tiled bath, furnace heat, grounds. $90. Peachtree Circle. H. 775-J.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and kitchenette, in home with owner in College Park; all conveniences; possession September 15, $40 per month. East Point 512-J.

FRONT apartment, 3 rooms; private bath and kitchenette; business women or couple preferred. 257 Lee street. West 1070-W.

381 SPRING st. 3 rooms; private bath, kitchen; furnace-heated. Hemlock 2942-J.

SOUTHWEST corner, front apt. Ansley Park, near Piedmont Driving club. $80 per month. Hemlock 2250-J.

529 N. BOULEVARD—3, 5, 6 large room apts.; front and sleeping porches; steam heat, hot water all year; Murphy beds, gas range, refrigerator, janitor service, $35, $90. References. Hem. 634.

THREE or 4 rooms; sink, bath, porches. 186 Sinclair avenue. Ivy 8014-W.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room duplex apt., furnace heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. 519 N. Jackson st. Hem. 3584-J.

FOR LEASE—5 and 6-room apartments, best north side residence section; large rooms, porches and garages; delightfully comfortable; perfect light and ventilation. Prices ranging from $100 to $125 per month. Special inducement to extra desirable parties. References required. Phone George M. Traylor, Owner. Hemlock 4658-J.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, 832 Piedmont ave. Call Hemlock 776.

FOUR rooms, $66; seven rooms, 2 baths, $120. See janitor, 561 Ponce de Leon, or Ivy 576.

MODERN APT., 6 rooms, bath, garage, $125. Adults only. Apply 567 North Boulevard. Immediate possession.

ANSLEY PARK—5-room duplex apt.; large front porch. $75. Hemlock 4060-W.

APARTMENT, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, hot water heat furnished; near Peachtree or Sixth. Apply 82 East Sixth.

HEATED APT., modern, convenient to 4 car lines, 10 minutes' walk to Five Points, $35 to $50 per month. Apply 88 Cooper st. Main 3408.

THE new apartment at 1291 Peachtree st. is now ready for occupancy; best location, spacious grounds; each apartment a corner of 5 and 6 rooms. Fitzhugh Knox, 1208 Candler bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

WHY buy furniture when you can rent two or three rooms, kitchenette apartments, furnished complete, for less money than you can rent unfurnished? North side clean, steam heat, beautifully furnished. Hem. 150, W. L. & Jno. O. Dupree.

TWO or 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch. 248 N. Candler, corner Albemarie, Inman Park-Emory University car. Ivy 6570.

BOARDERS WANTED

TWO business people to board in private home; nice surroundings; close to Ponce de Leon avenue. Reasonable. Two meals. Phone Ivy 4192.

WILL board business ladies or couple, two meals $70; real home. Hemlock 1828-J.

ONE large and small furnished room with meals. 19 Ponce de Leon avenue.

710 PEACHTREE ST.—Room and bath; meals; ideal location. Hemlock 2665.

LOVELY ROOM with strictly first-class board. References. Hemlock 2628.

BOARD AND ROOM

PIEDMONT AVE., 505—Couple only; delightful room; sta. washstand; also room Sept. 1; excellent meals, dinner evenings. Hemlock 3961.

547 P'TREE ST.—H. 3355. Large fur. rooms with board; special mid-day lunch.

BUSINESS couple or gentlemen, north side, walking dist. Home of owner, Ivy 4254.

148 FORREST AVE.—COOL ROOM, HEATED FOR WINTER.

FOR couple or 3 young men that would appreciate a home. Hemlock 4256.

583 PEACHTREE—A nice home for a select couple or men. Hemlock 3497.

EXCELLENT accommodations for 3 or 4; large front room; running water. 647 P'tree.

ROOM and board for two young men or business couple; strictly private home; references exchanged. Call Hemlock 1044.

IN A MODERN home, a few nice people. Phone Hemlock 4162-W.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED.

ONE or two rooms and kitchenette; all convs.; everything furnished; reasonable rent. 254 South Pryor street.

ROOM and kitchenette for couples. Private home. Hemlock 2883.

ONE, two or three rooms and kitchenette for one or two couples; private bath; private home. 292 Central avenue.

ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, in heart of city. 8½ North Forsyth street.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO large connecting unfurnished rooms for rent. Phone East Point 67.

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences except heat. Reasonable. 434 E. Fair Street.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. rooms with and without bath; fur. or unfur. 36 E. North ave.

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. IVY 6303-W.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1, three choice connecting furnished or unfur. rooms; bath, side porch; garage if desired. I. 3761. 73 Austin.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

WANTED—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping by young business lady; will pay $20 per month; good reference. L. B. Box E-988, care Constitution.

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5-room furnished apartment or bungalow. Decatur 439.

WANTED—Furnished room if good residence section by gentleman. E-949, care Const.

THREE or 4 rooms and kitchenette or small apartment; couple with two children. E-934, care Constitution.

UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—By couple, two rooms, kitchenette, and private bath, in College Park; Sept. References. Address E-924, care Const.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

TWO GOOD BUYS

AT THE corner of Linwood avenue and East North avenue, two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile ba

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE BY ADAIR

COUNTRY HOME near East Lake. It contains about 8 acres with modern 6-room bungalow having tile bath, hot and cold water, furnace, electric lights; house is in fine condition. There is also a 5-room dwelling and 2-room servant's house on the place. This is a fancy chicken and pet stock farm, having modern poultry houses and runs all in good condition. Entire property is under a stout field wire fence. It is just one block from the main paved road leading through Druid Hills to East Lake Country club. It faces Pharr road, and is four blocks from the entrance to the country club. The premises are in plain view from East Lake road, and if used as a commercial farm, a billboard erected on the property can be plainly seen from East Lake road. It would be of immense advertising advantage. There is nothing else like this for sale around Atlanta. Price $10,000, with divided payments.

CAN YOU PAY CASH? There has never been a time when cash counted so much as it does in the home market today. Adjustments are going on, and cash will go a long way now in buying certain kinds of homes. There is quite a difference between actual money laid on the counter right now and a long series of notes extending over a period of many years. Some of our listings have two prices; one is for a cash sale and the other is for time sales with notes. This does not mean that you can buy any house in Atlanta that you may select, but it does mean that on certain places a big saving can be had by paying actual cash. A bank account is a good thing in its way; but a bank account has no bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch and front yard, back yard, a pretty breakfast room and living room, and no place for the children to play in. Use it to buy a home.

CENTRAL INCOME PROPERTY—We have recently run across a few parcels of income-bringing property; the kind that has not been on the market for some time. One is a central corner with big area and a fine building on it. It pays a fair income even on the present rentals, which are low (not war-time rentals, but an old lease made few years ago). These leases will expire in about a year, and at that time the income will be increased. Anyone having a substantial sum of cash to lay out can get something good in this piece of property. Owners have declined to sell it on time payments. We have run across several good investments ranging from $10,000 up to $100,000, also some smaller properties running around $5,000. We will be glad to take these up confidentially with anyone interested. The investment market has turned the corner, and now is a good time to lay out some cash, while things are at the bottom.

Read our list of homes advertised today in The Journal. We describe a number of places there, giving exact street number, location and price.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST COMPANY
HEALEY BLDG. IVY 100.

LOT—FAIRVIEW ROAD

WE HAVE one of the best located and most attractive lots in Fairview. It has a frontage of 100 feet and is 165 feet deep. We will sacrifice this beautiful lot for $4,250.

EAST LAKE DRIVE

HERE'S a pickup! A 6-room bungalow on a large lot that's a beauty. It's just like new and the terms are less than rent. Price $6,900. This is one of the choice residential sections and this wont last long.

GRANT PARK SECTION

ON LOOMIS AVENUE—Near the car line, we have a pretty 5-room home on an attractive medium sized elevated lot. This home has all conveniences and is in excellent condition. You can take possession without spending a penny for repairs. This is not old, run-down property. There is no loan. Price $5,000 on terms. This is a bargain.

COUNTRY HOME SITE

NORTH Fulton county, adjoining the country home of Colonel Albert Howell, we have sixty acres of beautiful woodland with large road frontage and a bold spring. If you have a good city vacant lot or improved property, value around $6,000 to $8,000, and will assume the loan of $6,000 now against this, we can make a trade worth while.

CALHOUN COMPANY
IVY 381.

J. M. BISHOP
REAL ESTATE.
Ivy 6251. 408 and 409 Gould Bldg.

$6,750—BEAUTIFUL up-to-date bungalow in West End; all conveniences; can make terms. Please make engagement to see it.

$2,350—OAKLAND CITY. Nice 5-room house. Gas and bath; only 3 blocks from school. This can be bought at this price, as owner is leaving city. Fine lot; plenty fruit.

I CAN SELL or exchange 2 houses and brick store on good street; south side; all rented for $85 per month. Price $8,000. This property is clear, no debts. Can make you good trade; will pay or take difference.

$2,100—NICE 6-room house on Kirkwood avenue. Can sell with $500 cash, balance monthly. Now rented for $20 per month.

NEGRO property, best in town; now rented for $30 month. Will sell for $2,500, on easy terms.

IVY 6251.

GOOD 8-room house, on best street in Kirkwood. Easy terms. Call owner. Dec. 357-J.

FOR SALE—Pablo Beach. A group of ten (10) furnished houses in center of town, one block from ocean; annual rentals over six thousand ($6,000) dollars. Room to build several more houses, which are greatly in demand. Price forty thousand ($40,000) dollars. Terms if desired. Address Box 137, Pablo Beach, Fla.

A HOME anywhere, any price, any kind, Decatur, Kirkwood, any part of city. Reed, Stanton & Branning, 610 Austell bldg.

HARWELL, ST. home for colored family. Smith street home, colored family. 203 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1432.

INMAN PARK.

LIGHTFOOTS' Inman Park homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

WEST END.

California-Bungalow

WEST END—Near Lucile avenue. BARGAIN with $2,500 cash. Pretty as a picture, hardwood floors, brick mantels, tile bath and sleeping porch, nice lot; east front and garage. Only $5,000 for quick sale. Has two front entrances. A GENUINE BARGAIN for someone. Call Ivy 3067.

JACK SALMON CO.

OWNER MUST SELL

9-ROOM duplex, 6 rooms one side, 3 on other; two baths, separate entrances, three doors from car; large lot, beautiful shade trees; plenty of flowers and fruits. Will rent for $100 per month. Only $7,250; $1,250 cash, balance easy.

CRUTCHFIELD, IVY 8158
1018 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

HOME FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA bungalow, 6 large rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, 2 large porches, hardwood floors, Rookwood mantels, new Holland furnace. A bargain; terms to suit. See owner, 276 Lucile ave., near Atwood.

A GOOD 6-room home on Lucile avenue. This home can be bought at sacrifice, $5,500, $1,250 cash, balance easy. Mr. Freeman, Ivy 3020.

JUST off Lucile avenue on big lot we have 9-room duplex home, 3-room apt. now rents $40 per month. Good proposition. See this at once. Price $7,000. Terms. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

DIRECT from owner, $6,000, $1,500 cash, buys one of the prettiest 6-room bungalows in West End; all modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. W. 1821-W.

WEST END PARK—6-room brick bungalow; modern in every respect; lot 50x200. Price $8,000; liberal terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

$3,250—BEST bargain in West End. Well built on elevated, shaded and level lot; one block of car line. All conveniences. Terms. Ivy 6336.

LIGHTFOOTS' West End homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

VACANT LOT—West End; all city improvements down; size 50x140. Price $500. Terms $100 cash and $10 per month. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade bldg. Phone Ivy 6015.

WANTED—Office Space

OFFICES WANTED—2 small rooms in good office building. "Physician," E-908, Const.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SOUTH SIDE.

5-ROOM house, bath, electric lights, lot 50x100. Near Capitol avenue. $2,650. Dixie C. Freeman, Ivy 7256.
LANE & WATKINS, INC.
24 Walton Street.

$3,100—4-ROOM cottage, near Grant park; all conveniences; jam up condition; small cash payment. Terms better than rent. Call Ivy 6336.

7-ROOM house, south side, convenient to 3 car lines, good condition; easy terms. Ready for occupancy. E-955, Constitution.

6-ROOM house, Capitol avenue and Love street. Got to sell to settle a debt. A bargain. Call Room 610, Austell bldg.

THIS IS A PICK-UP BARGAIN.
SIX-ROOM house, Grant park section, free from debt; price $2,500. Home bargains in other sections of the city as well as vacant properties. WARDEN REALTY COMPANY, 810 Austell building. Ivy 5920.

LIGHTFOOTS' 8. Side homes on easy terms.
(Ask for list.) 2-4 North Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Ivy 2811.

VACANT LOTS.

LOTS FOR SALE

IN ANSLEY PARK—A very prominent lot for $2,250.

ON PIEDMONT ROAD—A 90x350-foot lot for $2,700.

IN WEST END PARK—On S. Gordon, a good lot for $1,750.

ON PEACHTREE ROAD—A fine 102x400-ft. lot for $6,000. See Mr. Hill.

H. M. ASHE & CO.
HEALEY BLDG.

SUBURBAN.

OLD-TIME BARGAINS

ONE BLOCK off East Lake drive in Decatur, a six-room bungalow; rock front and rock columns; house in perfect shape; a beautiful level east front shaded corner lot, 50x190, with street car stop at back door; lot faces three streets and car line. Plenty of room to build another house. This is one of the best houses we have had listed with us this season. The price is only $4,200; $800 cash and balance easy.

AND HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN

IN KIRKWOOD—One-half block off Boulevard drive, we have a storehouse and stock of groceries with marble soda fount, refrigerators, etc. The lot is 131x180 and has an asparagus bed which has netted the owner between $350 and $400 each year. Here is a chance to make some money. The price is only $3,500; $1,000 cash.
CALL MR. BRENT.

CALHOUN COMPANY
METROPOLITAN BUILDING.
IVY 381.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room frame bungalow, corner east front lot, 80x215, paved street, one block of car line, double garage, fine garden with plenty of fruit. You will have to see this place to appreciate it. Bargain. Call Main 3965-J.

7 N. Douglas, S. Kirkwood

$4,650, $500 cash, balance easy terms, 6-room bungalow, servant's house, garage and coal house, lot 50x260; $1,800 loan, 5 years to run. The house in perfect condition and can move in around September 1. By owner.

CLIENT must have money at once; will sacrifice $1,600 East Lake lot for $1,000 cash.
H. M. ASHE & CO.
Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE—Piedmont road, at East Pace's Ferry; 200x250; near Peachtree and Buckhead; all conveniences; choicest location of that section; compare it with others and make me offer. Will build for responsible buyer or sell part interest. Terms. For descriptive circular, interview or inspection trip address owner, 339 Tr. Co. of Ga. bldg. Ivy 6442 or West 283.

$3,650—SPLENDID 6-room bungalow, well built, in first-class location, good surroundings, every convenience, nice lot. Terms $750 cash, $25 a month. Let us show you this bargain. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central Bldg. Main 2882.

BUY 120-ACRE farm, five miles Five Points, between two car lines; two good houses, barns, fruit, pasture, creek, branch bottoms, 3,060 cords of wood. Valuable. Can be bought cheap. Terms. 203 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1432.

BEAUTIFUL, modern, complete 7-room cottage; outhouses, at Woodlawn station, Marietta car line, at switch; 9c car fare; six acres, electric lights, bath, sewerage, complete hot, cold water system in house and on grounds; ideal summer or permanent home. 203 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1432.

6-ROOM brick veneer bungalow, in Decatur; conveniently located; only $7,000. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL homes in Decatur, large selection, low prices, easy terms. THE HAMILTON COMPANY, 230 Candler building. Ivy 2026.

SOLVE THE RENT PROBLEM.
BUY a lot. Low as $90; $10 down, $5 mo. J. W. Holloway Co., 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 4826.

2 ACRES, 3-room good house, cabinet mantles, tinted walls, barn and good orchard. Price $2,250, or will sell house, barn and orchard on lot 75x200 for $1,750. Terms and no loan. J. C. Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590.

DECATUR—Best section; modern 6-room brick bungalow; nice lot. Price $8,500; terms $1,500 cash and $60 per month. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcade. Phone Ivy 6015.

IF you wish to buy a nice practically new 6-room bungalow in Kirkwood at a bargain price call Owner, Decatur 984-J.

TIP-TOP OF FLORIDA.
HIGHEST elevation, 1,400 lakes; 4 railroads, 200 miles good roads, river navigation to Atlantic; banks show 40 per cent increase in deposits, everybody prosperous, happy, contented. If you want to know all about this great county, getting literature from boards of trade, realtors, banks, hotels, railroads, newspapers, etc., write Lake County Chamber of Commerce, Tavares, Fla.

BRICK bungalow, new, very attractive, side drive, garage, fine location, Decatur, $7,500; easy terms. Mr. White, Ivy 2026. THE HAMILTON COMPANY, 230 Candler bldg.

5-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x160, in North Kirkwood, one block of car line; good street. Price $3,000. Terms. J. O Reynolds, 223 Arcade. Ivy 1590

PRACTICALLY new 6-room bungalow, Decatur; all convs.; nice shaded lot, lovely neighbors; small cash payment, balance like rent. Immediate pos. Owner, H. 4992-J.

10-ROOM house, large lot, steam heat; 2 bath rooms at East Lake. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

WILL sacrifice if sold at once, 7-room house, lot 395x823, facing car line in Decatur; must have large cash payment. This is a splendid investment. Hemlock 2170-W.

RESORTS

LITHIA SPRINGS HOTEL, AUSTELL, GA. COOL, delightful rooms, best quality table fare; lithia water served to guests; special rates to visitors for August, Sept. and Oct.; most beautiful months at Austell. Lithia Springs hotel. Commutation tickets via Southern railroad, $10. Bankhead highway completed to Austell.

THE CARRINGTON PLACE.
SPEND last of August and September in the mountains. Homelike, restful, large fine rooms; hot and cold water; cool, pleasant grounds. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Middlebrook, Proprietors.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Georgia. Two cottages for rent. Beginning Sept. 1. Best on the island; furnished complete; also water and electric lights; September most delightful month of the year. Write St. Elmo Massengale, St. Simons Island, Georgia.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT—Cheapest ground floor space in Atlanta. 4 North Pryor street; suitable for almost any business or for offices. Call at 2-4 N. Pryor street or ring Ivy 7044.

WAREHOUSE RAILROAD FRONTAGE.
JUST completing a modern building, 50x165 feet, two stories, with one floor steel trussed, giving a spacious floor without a column, making the building ideal for display purposes. Location 158 Means street or Bellwood avenue bridge, comparatively centrally located.
FITZHUGH KNOX.
1208 Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880.

GARAGE—14,000 sq. ft.; centrally located; attractive rental. Fitzhugh Knox. 1208 Candler bldg.

FOR RENT—Stores

PEACHTREE ST.—Store, central location. Reasonable rent. 919 Austell Bldg. I. 6989.

RETAIL Whitehall street shopping district. Geo. W. Scipio. I. 4045, or P. O. Box 747.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW ON GOOD NORTH SIDE STREET. NOT OVER $13,500. ADDRESS WITH FULL INFORMATION, TEXAS, CARE CONSTITUTION.

CUSTOMER HAS $3,000 CASH
WANTS 5-6-room house with conveniences, near car, in suburbs. If you want to sell call me and I will bring him out. G. A. Ellis, Ivy 4950. 1320 Candler bldg.

I AM looking for a small, high-class bungalow (off Peachtree road or Ansley Park preferred); must be modern in every respect and priced right. Give full particulars, also location and price. Address E-946, Constitution.

WANTED—Ansley Park home of 7 or more rooms for not exceeding $20,000. I know values and want something good, priced right. Prefer Peachtree Circle, Inman Circle or some other desirable street. Address with full particulars and price, Ansley Park, care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy 6 or 7-room home, direct from owner, in Inman Park section. Give price and location in first letter. Address E-959, care Constitution.

TWO small houses side by side or in the same block; with all conveniences; Grant park section. We want them now. E-964, care Constitution.

HAVE $8,000 cash to pay for 7-room brick bungalow. J. L. Logan. Ivy 8417.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox. Candler bldg.

WANTED—Homes for our customers. Peachtree Realty Co., Ivy 7363.

LET US build you a desirable home on easy payments. Richardson & Co., 316 Hurt bldg. Ivy 1772.

FOR quick results, list your vacant property with BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY, 210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. Ivy 2051.

WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 313 Empire bldg.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

TO EXCHANGE—Most substantial 24 apartment building, brick and stone construction near millionaire section north side. 6-room apartments and bath each. Yearly income $24,000. Price $190,000. No mortgage. Want A-1 going farm or ranch equipped. Nothing run down considered. W. S. Hardt, 196 North Clark St., Chicago.

WE have some brick bungalows and other homes that we can take your vacant lot as part payment. If you want to trade see us. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co., Citizens and Southern Bank bldg. Ivy 1276.

PACES FERRY ROAD—Acreage, near handsomest homes. Will trade. Cash money not necessary to handle. P. O. Box 258.

LIGHTFOOTS' City and farm
FOR EXCHANGE (Ask for printed list.)
2-4 N. Pryor St. (Ground floor.) Ph. I. 7044.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

LIST your property with us, sale or rent We get results. M. C. Kiser, Candler Bldg

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT OFFICE

DESIRABLE, OFFICE for rent, Grant building, 15x22 feet. Apply 913 Grant building.

WILL share my nice offices with ethical physician or dentist. Dr. Jones, E-939, Constitution.

HALL for rent, second and fourth Wednesday nights. Pythian Hall, Forsyth Bldg. B. L. Owens. Phone Main 2100.

DESK SPACE—For Rent

DESK SPACE, including telephone; attractive corner office. 805 Atlanta Trust Building. Price $20.

DESK space and window space; ground floor; telephone and attendance. Excellent location. Ivy 3454.

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
14 W. Alabama St Phone Main 1207.

LIST your property with Benjamin D. Watkins & Co., 19 Walton street. Ivy 616.

S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FLORIDA ISLAND

PARADISE ISLAND—Mouth of St. Martins river, 20 minutes by launch from Gulf of Mexico, near Homosassa, 165 acres heavily timbered with red cedar, two acres cleared; 50 bearing orange trees, limes, tangerines, lemons, grapefruit; 10-room frame dwelling, colonial porch, facing river; Bermuda lawn, shell beach, house completely furnished, piano, bath room and fixtures, $50 range, desks, beds, stoves, fireplaces, linen, clocks, dressers, sideboard, tables, mahogany parlor set with many other valuable articles too numerous to mention, 2-story barn, tool house, poultry house, servants' quarters; 20-foot dock and boathouse, 22-foot launch, row boat; splendid climate, typical scenery; game plentiful, duck, quail, deer; fishing at all times; ideal for winter home or club. Price $10,000. Might take some renting property.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.
210 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

$550 Secures 100-Acre Farm Bordering Beautiful River.

ENJOY fishing, boating, bathing, shooting, cool breezes, excellent view, etc., while living on your own farm; mile village, convenient progressive manufacturing city advantages; 40 acres heavy cropping fields; river watered, wire-fenced pasture; estimated 100,000 feet timber, 1,000 cords wood; thrifty apple orchard, plums, peaches, berries; comfortable house, fireplace, excellent view overlooking river, oak shade; good barn, tool house. Take it now and get horse, harnesses, tools, etc., thrown in. All $1,950; only $550 down, easy terms. Investigate at once. Catalogue free. Brewer & McDonald, 2½ S. Bradford st., Gainesville, Georgia.

54¼ ACRES 2½ MILES from College Park, Ga., three blocks from street car line and public highway. A good 4-room house and barn, fine spring branch, good pasture land; is very productive and lies well, adjoining land fronting street car line is selling at $400 per acre. This tract can be had at $100 per acre on terms. H. F. Golightly, 512 Gould bldg. Phone Ivy 5469.

THREE SMALL FARMS

10 TO 12 miles of city, improved; 20 acres, 25 acres, 50 acres; with inducement will do some exchanging. Call Mack, M. 1813. 110½ Whitehall st.

30 ACRES highly improved land, 16 miles Atlanta, 1 mile R. R. station; good buildings. Price $4,500. Best buy near Atlanta. R. E. Ruff, 108 South Forsyth st.

FARM LAND FOR SALE OR LEASE. I HAVE in and around Bishop about 14,000 acres of land with 35-horse farm in cultivation. I would sell for one-fourth cash and balance on long terms; prefer leasing to some good farmer that has his stock and can run this size farm; plenty tenant houses; pasture; good churches and school. If interested, write me.
S. D. FAMBROUGH, Bishop, Ga.

FREE government lands: 200,000 acres in Arkansas now open for homesteading; send 85c for Homesteaders' Guide Book and township map of state. Farm-Home Co., Little Rock, Ark.

FOR SALE—137-acre farm near Dunwoody, Ga., at reasonable price and upon reasonable terms; one-half under cultivation. For further information apply to W. O. Adams, Doraville, Ga.

132 ACRES, nice home, servant house, good barn, 2 tenant houses, plenty of water, dairy and truck farm, near churches and school, 7 miles from city limits. Can be bought 1-3 cash, balance easy terms. Apply L. M. Snow, Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 67-2 calls.

HOUSES—For Rent. | HOUSES—For Rent.

Houses and Apartments For Rent

215 CREW ST., near Glenn St., 4-room, second-floor flat	$30.00
267 SPRING ST., 4-room, second-floor flat	35.80
55 HAYDEN ST., 4-room, first-floor flat (September 1st)	22.50
19 OLIVER ST., near Kennedy St., 5-room house	25.00
31 HAYDEN ST., 5-room duplex	40.80
283 SOUTH BOULEVARD, near Grant Park, 5-room, second-floor flat	50.00
270½ EAST FAIR ST., corner Terry St., 5-room, second-floor flat	35.80
212 ANGIER AVE., 5-room, second-floor flat	65.00
236 EAST FIFTH ST., 5-room, first-floor apartment	70.00
331 GLENNWOOD AVE., "Dunn Apartments," 5 rooms; near Grant Park	60 and 65.00
128 DILL AVE., 5-room, furnished bungalow	75.00
27 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 6-room bungalow; furnace, garage, etc.	70.00
533 BEECHER ST., West End, 6-room, furnished house (Sept. 1st)	80.00
247 JONESBORO ROAD, near Lakewood Heights, 6 rooms	45.00
17 IVERSON ST., near Candler, 6-room bungalow	75.00
184 FORREST AVE., 6-room, first-floor flat	Special
186 FORREST AVE, 6-room, second-floor flat	Special
41 HAYDEN ST., 6-room cottage	45.00
177 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, first-floor apartment, servant's house, garage	115.00
179 MYRTLE ST., 7-room, second-floor apartment, servant's house, garage	115.00
276 EAST FAIR ST., 8-room, two-story house, near Terry St.	50.00
9 ALBION AVE., Inman Park, 8-room, two-story house (Sept. 1st)	85.00
237 WEST PEACHTREE ST., near Tech School, 8 rooms	100.00
5 BALTIMORE BLOCK, 10-room, two-story house (Sept. 1st)	85.00
29 EAST NINTH ST., near Myrtle, 10 rooms (Sept. 1st)	125.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

14 W. ALABAMA ST. PHONES MAIN 1207, MAIN 1208.

FOR RENT
POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 1ST

278 ST. CHARLES AVENUE, 10 rooms	$125
238 LAKE AVENUE, 6 rooms	65
240 LAKE AVENUE, 6 rooms	65

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Ivy 71. TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA. Ivy 71.

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

THE ELMWOOD
1422 PEACHTREE STREET
A PARTICULAR APARTMENT FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

WE BELIEVE that there are a number of people in Atlanta who are interested in a real apartment, where service is the prime consideration.

We will refinish any apartment to suit tenant.

We guarantee plenty of heat and hot water.

We are equipping a children's playroom for inclement weather. We also have plenty of space in the back for children to play.

We employ a specialist to keep rats and roaches exterminated. We understand no other apartment in the south does this.

If intrested in "something better" phone Mr. Cooper, Ivy 1977, for an appointment.

FOR RENT STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS

GORDON STREET (WEST END), 5 ROOMS AND PORCH	$65.00
SMEDLEY, 45 EAST CURRIER STREET, 3 ROOMS	50.00
BASS AND FORMWALT, 3 ROOMS	35.00
BERGER APARTMENTS, 52 McDANIEL STREET, 6 ROOMS	42.50

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 WALTON ST. REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS. IVY 1512.

BROOKWOOD APARTMENTS

IN VERY ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS, three acres of shade and lawns, we are offering two very fine apartments, available September 1:

SECOND FLOOR—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, servant's room, sleeping porch, $175.

THIRD FLOOR—6 rooms, completely furnished, $100.

ARRANGE APPOINTMENTS through office. No children.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
IVY 71 IVY 71

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
(Possession September 1st)

IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF PEACHTREE STREET we have 4-room apartments for rent. $75 and $80.

BEAUIFUL BARNETT APARTMENTS—100 yards from Ponce de Leon avenue. 5 and 6 rooms. $75 and $95.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
IVY 1860 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building IVY 7055

Unf. Apartments—For Rent | Unf. Apartments—For Rent

APARTMENTS

48 JUNIPER ST., 3 ROOMS	$50-65.00
290 E. NORTH AVE., NO. 2, 4 ROOMS	80.00
290 E. NORTH AVE., NO. 5, 4 ROOMS	75.00
92 E. ELLIS ST., NO. 7, 4 ROOMS	55.00
92 E. ELLIS ST., NO. 10, 4 ROOMS	60.00
ROSSLYN APARTMENTS, NO. 4, 6 ROOMS	140.00
311 N. BOULEVARD, NO. 4, 6 ROOMS	100.00
ROBERT APARTMENTS, NO. 1, 7 ROOMS	125.00

HOUSES

294 WASHINGTON ST., 9 ROOMS	$ 65.00
20 COLUMBIA AVE., 9 ROOMS	85.00
31 W. FOURTEENTH ST., 8 ROOMS	125.00
283 E. PINE ST., 7 ROOMS	75.00
276 JONESBORO ROAD, 5 ROOMS	30.00
265 E. FIFTH ST., 5 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR	70.00

M. L. THROWER
39 N. FORSYTH STREET. IVY 163-164.

TO LET! TO LET! TO LET!

48 JUNIPER ST—3-room apartments, combination living room and dining room; 1 bedroom. Price reduced. $50 and $65.

149 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Apartments; 2-room, non-housekeeping to 5-room housekeeping; Price from $75 to $90.

McGOWAN APARTMENTS, NO. 4—5 rooms, front porch and sleeping porch. Will refinish throughout. Price $105.

PALMER APARTMENTS, NO. 2—5 rooms, front porch. Will be refinished throughout. Price $105.

224 FORREST AVENUE—5 rooms, $70.

135 ATWOOD STREET—5 rooms, front porch, $72.50.

76 WASHINGTON ST.—5 rooms, front porch, $62.50.

633 NORTH BOULEVARD—4 rooms, front porch, $77.50.

83 BRIAR CLIFF PLACE—5 rooms, sleeping porch, $75.00.

COLEMAN APARTMENTS, NO. 9—5 rooms, sun parlor, enclosed sleeping porch, $90.

803 PIEDMONT AVENUE—10-room house, $115.

374 SPRING STREET—7-room house, $45.00.

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS CO.
19 WALTON STREET.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WE STILL HAVE A NUMBER OF CHOICE APARTMENTS, ranging from one-room kitchenettes to 5 and 6-room units on first-class north and south side locations. Call us Monday morning for price and location.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

438 N. BOULEVARD, 4-room, steam-heated apartment. Possession Now	$80.00
237 RICHARDSON ST., 5-room, steam-heated apartment. Possession Sept. 1st	55.00
239 RICHARDSON ST., 5-room, steam-heated apartment. Possession Sept. 1st	55.00
42 VIRGINIA AVE., 5-room, steam-heated apartment. Possession Sept. 1st	70.00
184 FORREST AVE., 5-room, steam-heated apartment. Submit offer.	
184 FORREST AVE., 6-room, steam-heated apartment. Submit offer.	
186 FORREST AVE., 6-room, steam-heated apartment. Submit offer.	
209 LEE STREET, 5-room apartment. Possession now	60.00
111 EAST THIRD STREET, 3-room apartment. Possession September 1st	50.00
215 PEEPLES STREET, 3-room apartment. Possession September 1st	42.50
215 PEEPLES STREET, 3-room apartment. Possession September 1st	40.00
215 PEEPLES STREET, 3-room apartment. Possession September 1st	30.00

BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY
219 GA. SAV. BANK BLDG. IVY 2051.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

SUBURBAN HOME

IN THAT SUBDIVISION to the left of Peachtree road, which is probably the most exclusive residence section around Atlanta, we have one of the most desirable homes for sale. Hidden in an original forest, the approach to the home is most charming, a circular drive, enclosing a sunken garden, leads to the entrance. The home itself is built on a stone foundation of the best material, imported and selected. Three bedrooms, a sleeping porch, a living room, dining room and kitchen; basement and laundry room are in the house. A two-room servant house, a garage for two cars, a garden, fruit of all kinds, especially selected. The original forest, through which runs breastworks of the Confederates' tout ensemble forms a location highly desirable, and one which cannot be duplicated. Eleven acres in the tract. Lights, water and sewerage. $25,000. Shown by appointment.

LANE & WATKINS
24 WALTON ST. IVY 4556

10% CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

CLOSE IN, north-side building, practically new, leased to A-1 tenant for a term of years, for nearly $900 monthly, which pays 10 per cent net on the investment. You would get the rapid enhancement in addition. If you wish to make big money, see us for further particulars.

A 12% NET INVESTMENT

PONCE DE LEON-HIGHLAND AVE. section, a first-class apartment building now bringing in nearly $7,000 annually. Price $55,000. Terms could be arranged.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
IVY 1860-61. 203 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

SOME GOOD BUYS

ANSLEY PARK BRICK BUNGALOW—consisting of six rooms, all conveniences; hardwood floors furnace heat, cement side drive and garage. This place is new and never been occupied. A bargain at $9,500, on terms. No loan.

BOULEVARD PARK BRICK—consisting of seven rooms and breakfast room furnace heat; hardwood floors, cement side drive and garage. Cement basement. This is a beauty and the best buy in the city. Price, $10,000.

DECATUR BRICK—consisting of six rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, cement side drive and garage. All conveniences. This is a beauty and is going to sell. Price, $8,750, on terms.

BROWN BEASLEY CO.
210 Georgia Savings Bank Building Ivy 2051

WEST END—6-ROOM BUNGALOW

ERECTED 1921; was built for home, but change in owner's plans makes it available. Built by day labor and superior material. Every improvement. You will be charmed by this attractive home, and at the price of $8,500 we consider it a genuine baragain.

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO.

LUCILLE AVE. HOME

PRACTICALLY NEW, containing 10 rooms and 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, eectric lights and gas; large front porch with columns, cement basement, double garage large lot. Price, $10,000, on very reasonable terms. Call Mr. Sanders.

SPLENDID WEST END LOT

CASCADE AVENUE, next to house No. 43, a few doors below Cascade Drugstore. This is a most acceptable lot for building an up-to-date bungalow. PRICE, $2,000 cash. Call Mr. Sanders.

J. H. EWING & SONS
Real Estate, Renting and Loans
25 Walton St. (Healey Building). Ivy 1512, 1513, 834

NORTH SIDE—CREAM BRICK

HANDSOME 2-STORY CREAM BRICK HOME, in Atanta's most sought after residential section north of Fifteenth street. Large living room and sun parlor. Exquisite interior. Wide frontage. $15,000.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
Ivy 156. Flatiron Building

NO. 582 SIMPSON ST. FORECLOSURE

FOUR ROOMS, lot 50x140; new concrete street in front—$2,000. Good terms. Near Chestnut street.

Under Shadow of Candler Building

NOS. 189 AND 191 COURTLAND, 4 apartment; rented $130 per month. Price $12,500. Bargain. Obliged to enhance. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR. IVY 5986.

GRAB THIS BARGAIN

IN ORMEWOOD PARK, 6-room, newly painted, covered and calcimined house with cement walk on large elevated corner lot on paved streets with beautiful lawn and garden. Price $4,250; easy terms.

MARVIN R. M'CLATCHEY
211 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 4572

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Suburban Farm In 800 Feet of Peachtree Road

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, barn, garage, milk house, gasoline engine, water tank, abundant fruit, garden, spring, clear stream, good land, fine pasture in grass and woods; 15 acres in cultivation. Absolutely one of the best bargains in that entire section. If you want a suburban place, by all means go after this property. Price $8,500.

Handsome Suburban Home On Beautiful Lot, 125x700

LOCATED RIGHT CLOSE to Peachtree. Finished throughout in hardwood. Picturesque interior. Large living room, parlor, dining room and library on first floor. Four bedrooms, sewing room, sleeping porch, 2 luxurious tiled baths on second floor. Garage for 2 cars; servants' house, fine garden. It's a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Owner going away and you can secure a mighty good bargain here.

North Side Suburban Home, 7-Room Modern House, 6 1-2 Acres Land

IT'S A HOME THAT WILL always be a pleasure to own. Three choice bedrooms, furnace heat, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, city water, garage, excellent garden, 3 acres in cultivation. Page wire fence all around the premises, clear stream across the rear. Located on a splendid paved road, not far from Peachtree. Owner reduces price in order to effect quick sale. Prompt possession. If you want an attractive suburban home, don't pass this by.

Peachtree Road Lot, 100x950, $4,000

WE ARE DOING MORE BUSINESS in the Peachtree section than any other agency in Atlanta, because of the big values our customers are now getting for their money. Don't wait until the best lots are sold but buy now.

Peachtree Road Lot, 150x830, Prettiest Lot in the World

YES, AND IF YOU SEE IT and have the good sense to appreciate what I consider the most perfect topography that could be made to order and ready for your home you would not hesitate to buy this magnificent lot. Now, the price should also interest you. Owner will take $45 front foot for it and surely you cannot afford to turn it down.

Lot on Club Drive, 200x360, In 300 Feet of Peachtree, $22.50 Foot

IT'S A PARODY ON VALUES to slip away from Peachtree only 300 feet and say $22.50 foot on that magnificent new paved drive to the Capital City Country club. This beautiful lot is covered with fine shade, slightly elevated, and think of the perfume of Peachtree at any such price. Why, for goodness sake, come and tell us your wants. We can supply them. City water and electric lights here.

Handsome Brick Bungalow, On Fine Lot, 130x600, $9,500

BRAND-NEW, MOST EXCEPTIONAL in best material and workmanship, hardwood floors, tile bath, expensive plumbing, built-in tub, furnace heat, tile veranda, formal entrance, laundry, garage. Lot is level, under fence and extends through to another street. Gem of a home. Owner's changed plans makes necessary to sacrifice his home. Must s

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 69. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1921.

The Store That Sells
WOOLTEX
Suits and Coats

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

The Atlanta Home of
BETTY WALES
DRESSES

A Message To Cheer the Hearts of Women Who Want

NEW FALL SUITS!

We Are Featuring a Splendid Group Tomorrow

At $25.00

And In Every Respect You'll Find Them To Be

Extraordinary Values!



A Hint as to Description

To begin with, here are Wooltex Knockabouts. Smart Suits and extremely serviceable. Of all-wool materials—made with convertible collar — belted — back panel trimmed with rows of buttons. Big pockets that add a touch of smartness. Price $25.00

Next are Suits of Silvertone —in purple, copen and brown mixtures. 32-inch coat, slashed at sides and trimmed with buttons. Belted model and silk-lined. A wonderfully attractive suit for such a small price as $25.00

Now comes a very smart model of all-wool velour. Coat is finished at bottom with self-colored silk embroidery and topped with beaverette collar. 32-inch model. Fancy satin lining $25.00

Another is of poiret twill—navy—with self and gray embroidery at bottom of coat. 34-inch style, with self belt and fancy satin lining. Exceedingly handsome — very, very low-priced at $25.00

Above are the best types. Many others equally as attractive are here—a collection that offers most delightful choosing!

Fourth Floor

New Silks

You have but to examine their quality and note their rich colors to realize that they're far better values than have come your way in many moons.

Crepe de Chine
$1.19 Width 40 inches—just arrived, and excellent quality at this price. Pekin, henna, navy, light blue, pink, yellow and black, at $1.19

Satin and Charmeuse
$1.79 A full range of both street and evening shades. 36-inch materials that rank high in quality. Especially priced at $1.79

Imported Pongee
89c Splendid, heavy quality pongee in the natural color only. 33 inches wide. Priced very much under value tomorrow at 89c

Beautiful Shirtings
$1.98 Crepe de Chine and lajerze Shirtings—superior quality and delightfully beautiful colorings. Very special for Monday only $1.98

Second Floor.

Children's New Dresses, $15.00 to $30.00

The autumn styles in children's dresses. Made of navy or brown serge—some with touches of hand embroidery, others have organdy collars and cuffs. Trimmings of selftone or contrasting colors. For girls 6 to 14 years of age, at .....$15 to $30

Jersey Jumper Dresses for Children At $17.50

Jumper Dresses of jersey materials are just as attractive on small girls as on their older sisters. Pongee guimpes come with the dresses. They are easily detachable for laundering. Dark matrialse are the most popular. Making these dresses more attractive are the contrasting color pipings at the armholes, collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 .....$17.50

A Few of the New Things on the Third Floor

Intermediate and Junior Dresses

Girls who pride themselves on keeping abreast of the times will be enthused over the new dresses. They come in Canton crepe, trimmed in monkey fur; others of satin, poiret twill, tricotine or serge. A few of the characteristics are straight lines, long waists and bell sleeves.

Autumn Hats for Junior Girls

The new Millinery styles are simply stunning. Bright colors predominate. Reds especially are to be emphasized during the coming season. The new trimmings are too numerous to mention, duvetyne and velvet, however, are among the most popular ones.

Negligees and Breakfast Coats

The charm of these garments is in the beautiful materials and laces. Negligees of crepe trimmed with self-tone georgette and exquisite lace flouncings are simply beautiful. The Breakfast Coats are fashioned of two-tone satin and taffeta. Here all the new and dainty colors find expression. Other items deserving attention are the tea gowns. An especially beautiful one is made of apricot crepe de chine with georgette crepe over drapery, trimmed in two-tone ribbons. Others are fashioned in all the pastel shades.

Only a few of the beautiful negligees are mentioned above. New colors are at their height of perfection here, and only a visit to see them yourself can convince you of their true beauty.

Third Floor

Long Gloves $1.29 and $1.59

Kayser's 16-button Chamoisette Gloves in pongee, mastic, brown, chamois and white. Regular $2.00 quality, at $1.59

12-button Kayser Gloves of chamoisette in grey, covert, pongee, brown and white. Normally priced $1.75. Special at $1.29

Women's Handkerchiefs 19c Each

Handkerchiefs for women. White with colored embroidery in corner; unusually good quality, at tomorrow's special price of, each.....19c

Women's Silk Hose $1.50 Pair

Plain or drop stitched Hose. Silk with lisle tops. In brown, black or white. Priced regularly at $2.00—and good at that price. Special tomorrow at....$1.50

Silk and Linen Hose 95c Pair

Silk and linen Hose for women. Quality that wears unusually well. Brown, navy, black and white. Reduced from $1.25 for tomorrow's special selling to 95c

Knit Union Suits At 50c

Knit Union Suits for women. Tight or loose knees. On account of being slightly soiled they are reduced from $1.25 and $1.50 to the clearance price of....50c

Main Floor

New BINNER CORSETS

Beautiful Materials and Wonderful Models

Only the finest, loveliest materials go into the beautiful Binner Corsets. Mme. Binner is very particular about the quality of everything in Binner Corsets—not only the trimmings and fabric, but the parts you cannot see are fine and strong.

You are certain of getting the loveliest models, too, when you choose from among the various Binner Corsets. Before they come to you they are fitted on living models. This assures you of absolutely real proportions—you are sure when you wear a Binner Corset that your figure is being moulded on proper lines. Prices $5 to $22.50

Third Floor.

New College Sweaters At $12.50

We have a full line of Bradley Knit College Sweaters. They are made of only the best all-wool threads and all seams are knitted and well stayed.

Button holes are reinforced and the buttons are round imitation leather, the kind that are so popular on sport clothes now. Colors are well in keeping with the name "College Sweaters," for they are what girls of the college age want.

Solid colors in Navy, Brown, Maroon, Olive and White. Also combinations of Maroon and Jacquard, Olive and Jacquard, White and Jacquard, Maroon and Gold; also many others, at $12.50.

Fourth Floor

Splendid Attractions *in the new* Rugs and Draperies

Rugs At $45.00

9x12-ft. Artloom Turkestan seamless Wilton Rugs in good patterns and colors. Strikingly similar to real Oriental Rugs. Priced far below normal at $45.00

Rugs At $39.50

9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs in the newest fall designs and also at the lowered fall prices....$39.50

Draperies

New fall Draperies are arriving daily. Included are things of the most beautiful kinds, very prominent among them being colored Scotch Madras in various designs and colors. Priced.....60c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25

Fifth Floor.

Windsor Ties, 60c to 85c

Windsor Ties, polka dots and checks. Black, white and all colors, at .....60c to 85c

Lace Special, 7c Yard

Cotton and Linen Torchon and Cluny Laces—Insertions, edges, ribbon, beadings and beaded tops for camisoles. Values 12½c and 15c, at 7c

Main Floor.

Take Advantage of Our
Mail Order Service

Personal attention is given every mail order. Our expert buyers spare no pains in their attempt to satisfy the wants of each individual customer.

Checked Lawn 19c

A variety of colors in printed lawn. Checked materials in blue, pink and lavender. A clearance at 19c

Dotted Swiss 39c and 69c

Dotted Swiss in blue, yellow, pink and burnt orange, $1.00 and $1.19 grades, at 69c

50c grade in rose, blue, green and pink, at 39c

Sheets $1.09

A special purchase of good quality 81x90 seamless Sheets enables us to sell them at the very low price of $1.09

Pillow Cases 25c

Good quality Pillow Cases. Size 45x36; worth a great deal more than this price. Tomorrow at..25c

Checked Percale 25c

Splendid values in small and medium size Checked Percales, 36 inches wide, in lavender, red, tan, green, blue, black and white. Special at 25c

Bird's Eye $1.98

Red Star Brand Bird's-eye. 27-inch width, at $1.98

Main Floor.

Fall Arrivals in the Downstairs Store

New Dresses $6.50 to $22.50

New Dresses in sizes 16 and up. All-wool serge dresses, trimmed in self and contrasting color embroidery. Straight line effects with belts of leather or self-materials. Priced at $6.50

Other new Wool Dresses in tricotine and serge at prices up to $22.50

New Suits Priced at $25.75

New Fall Suits of tricotine and velour. Every suit is silk-lined. A few of the suits are fur-trimmed, others are plain tailored models, and still others are trimmed with fancy braid effects. There are plenty of different style effects, but all are in keeping with the styles of the coming season, at $25.75

New Wool Skirts $5.00

Pleated Skirts of all-wool skirting material. Both stripes and plaids. All sizes, at..$5.00

Woven Madras 32½c

Woven Madras 32 inches wide. Especially good shirting material. Splendid patterns, at 32½c

Ginghams 25c

New Ginghams in check and plaid patterns—a big variety of colors. Splendid quality, at 25c

Sheets $1.39

Wearwell and Bontex Sheets. Both 81x90 inches, seamless and both very durable. Special at.....$1.39

Engagements

WALKER—BEUTELL.
Mrs. George Irving Walker announces the engagement of her daughter, Maragaret, to Russell L. Beutell, the wedding to take place in October.

MATHEWS—WILLIAMS.
Mrs. Mary Howard Mathews announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Beaufort, to Arthur Edward Williams, of Macon, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's brother, Chessley Howard Mathews, September 8.

JACOBSON—PIEM.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yalovitz announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Sara Jacobson, to L. Piem, of this city

BARTON—CROCKER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Barton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Estelle, to Clarence Newell Crocker, the wedding to take place September 20, at West End Baptist church.

WALDRON—CROSBY.
W. B. Waldron announces the engagement of his daughter, Magara, to Lemuel Stephens Crosby, formerly of Atlanta, now of New York, the wedding to take place in September at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

COUNCIL—DABNEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Council announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Jack Bryan Dabney, of Kirkwood, Ga., the wedding to take place October 11. No cards.

MOORE—WESTBROOK.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, of Hampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Glynn, to David Carey Westbrook, of Griffin, the marriage to take place in October.

MANGREM—CUNNINGHAM.
Dr. and Mrs. Partee Harris Mangrem, of Columbia, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William Everhart Cunningham, of this city, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents in the early fall.

CRAWLEY—POUNDS.
J. F. Crawley announces the engagement of his daughter, Ida Belle, to Louey S. Pounds, the marriage to take place on Wednesday evening, October 5, at the residence of the bride, 105 Washington street.

HARRISON—HOLMES.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison, of Decatur, Ga., formerly of Sandersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Marcus Leonard Holmes, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride, October 15. No cards.

BALSER—WENDER.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balser announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennye, to Julius A. Wender, the wedding to take place Thursday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock, at the Jewish Progressive club.

FRIED—JACOBS.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fried, of Lawrence, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Helen, to Sinclair S. Jacobs.

ZIMMERMAN—BERNER.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zimmerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Ruth, to Max Berner, the marriage to take place September 4.

DARBY—WILHOIT.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wigmore Darby, of Hoschton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Colena Frances, to Luther Dexter Wilhoit, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LEVY—GINSBERG.
Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to M. I. Ginsberg, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 13.

NUNN—SHACKELFORD.
Mr. and Mrs. William Nathan Nunn, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Helen, to Ben Hill Shackelford, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

GOLDSBY—TURNER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hadden announce the engagement of their niece, Onie Lee Goldsby, to J. Neilan Turner, the wedding to take place in September.

KEEP—HAYNES.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keep, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Matilda, to Louis H. Haynes, the marriage to take place Monday, September 19.

VENABLE—CREVASSE.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Venable, of Archer, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethyle Mae, to Lamar Earle Crevasse, the marriage to take place August 24.

MARLER—CHAMPION.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilhelm, Jr., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Kathern Marler to E. F. Champion, the marriage to take place in the autumn. No cards.

BALSER—WENDER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Balser announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennye, to Julius A. Wender, the marriage to take place September 8th. No cards.

JOHNSTON—KRISE.
Mrs. J. Lamp Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter, Hallie, to Charles Howard Krise, of Virginia, the marriage to take place Wednesday, September 14th, at the summer home of the bride, in the Nacoochee valley.

REDD—GUFFIN.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Redd announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joe, to Wilbur L. Guffin, of Atlanta, formerly of Conyers, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride at 270 Highland avenue, Thursday, September 15.

SMITH—ALBRIGHT.
Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, of Americus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Belle, to Edward Sheridan Albright, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to take place October 9. No cards.

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings

The minister's daughter has her engagement ring as well as the daughter of the business or professional man, and each of these is delighted to the same degree in her ring; and with the thought that the diamond is beautiful in itself to her, she puts it on at the threshold of married life with the half-formed hope that her days with the man of her choice may be as lovely and unchanging as the diamond upon her finger.

In buying such an important gift it is wise to patronize a reliable dealer of wide experience, whose guarantee of grade and weight insures satisfaction.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-sixth annual catalogue, and let us prove to you that our grades, prices and terms are right.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Diamond Merchants
31 Whitehall St. Established 1887

Engagement Announced



Photo by Hirshburg.
Miss Mary Beaufort Mathews, whose engagement is announced to A. E. Williams, of Macon.

GRAMLING—READ.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gramling, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Wood, to Thomas Wayland Reed, Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HILL—JACKSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Audley Hill, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hortense, to Edmund W. Jackson, the marriage to take place at St. Paul's church, Tuesday, September 27.

ROCKWELL—SUTLIVE.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rockwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Imogene, to John Lafiteau Sutlive, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

DONALDSON—BRADLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Donaldson, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wildred, to A. Clifton Bradley, the marriage to take place in the autumn.

KEENE—STRIPLING.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Keene, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Witham, to Ernest Lee Stripling, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

HARPER—PAULK.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Harper, of Osierfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zelda Elaine, to Raymond Roscoe Paulk, of Ocilla, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

ACREE—MILLS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Acree, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Sue, to A. H. Mills, of Bainbridge, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ODHAM—CHANCE.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Odham, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Wallace Chance, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

BANKS—KING.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Banks, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Belle, to Barton E. King, of Mount Airy, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

HARRIS—SUTTLES.
Mrs. E. G. Harris, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nelle Emory, to William Edgar Suttles, of Fairburn, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

CUMMINGS—O'NEILL.
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cummings, of Brinson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to James Jasper O'Neill, of Rome, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

KRASELSKY—SHULMAN.
Loeb Kraselsky, of Abbeville, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Edith, to Harry Shulman, of Dothan, Ala., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

STEUART—GUY.
Mrs. Monrore Steuart, of Edison, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Mae, to John Frank Guy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

DUKE—STRUSS.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Duke, of Gadsden, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Nell, to Edgar George Struss, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place in October.

PEEPLES—KNIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman Peeples, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Callie, to Hugh E. Knight, of Calhoun, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TEBEAU—HAY.
Mrs. A. L. Tebeau, of Denver, Colo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Louise, to George Allen Hay, of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized September 14.

STYLISH STOUT CORSETS
LA CAMILLE CORSETS — SURGICAL AND MATERNITY CORSETS — UNDERWEAR — BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES
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14-K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

CARMICHAEL—HAWKINS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Carmichael, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to George Byron Hawkins, of Hampton, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

DIMON—McKAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelly Dimon, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Banks, to John James McCay, Jr., of Macon, Ga., the wedding to take place September 22 at home.

MORGAN—BLOUNT.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morgan, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Strickland, to Frank Bennett Blount, of Senoia, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

"The Store of Dependability"
Davis & Freeman
Designers and Producers
Distinctive Diamond
and
Platinum Jewelry
DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS
47 Whitehall
We Close Saturday at One

SMITH—GREGORY.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable, to William Pharris Gregory, of Dalton, Ga. The marriage will take place September 6, at the Highland Park Southern Methodist church.

GROSS—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gross, of Lyerly, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lou, to Guy Edwin Smith, of Cedartown, Ga., the wedding to take place in early October.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
MANUFACTURERS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
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RECEPTION AND VISITING CARDS
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103 Peachtree Street also 47 Whitehall Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Announcing our Initial Display of
Autumn Fashions

A Shop where fashions are individualized, where apparel expresses personality, where there is always the charm of the distinctive --- such a shop is Frohsin's.



Regarding Prices On the Newest Fall Fashions

IT is a constant source of genuine enjoyment to our patrons that exclusive Fall Apparel is priced at the new lower levels. Think of owning a pretty Frohsin's Frock and only paying $24.75 for it. Or a Suit or Wrap at $39.75. Seems like pre-war days to buy ultra-distinctive garments at these figures, doesn't it? Thoroughbred Frohsin's Quality, too!

New arrivals daily, showing materials of a richer texture, colors softer and more flattering and lines that are gracefully slender.

Fall Suits

SUITS for fall show a longer coat line and achieve the straight-line silhouette. The early suits are in Tricotine and Twills, strictly tailored, although there is already a hint of winter suits in new, soft materials, richly trimmed with fur. We point with pride to our excellent suit values!

And the prices are pleasingly low

$34.75 to $169.75

Fall Dresses

THE new Silks are infinitely varied, from frocks of Canton Crepe of girlish simplicity to Georgettes rich with gorgeous beading. But, except for dinner dresses, extreme simplicity marks the better grade of frocks, whether they be Silk or Wool, Canton, Tricotine or Twill.

And the prices show lower levels

$29.75 to $139.75

Frohsin's Fall Apparel has an Exquisite Smartness--not easy to Define--but easy to Recognize

Buy Furs Now! Our August Sale Offers You Splendid Values

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Fur Purchases will be Stored and Insured Without Extra Charge

Society

Medlock—Stanley Wedding Party

The marriage of Miss Grechia Helena Medlock and Elmer L. Stanley will take place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, August 24. The Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will perform the impressive ring ceremony.

Miss Mary Christian, of Elberton, Ga., will be maid of honor; Miss Audrey Newby, of Vienna, Ga., will be first bridesmaid. The other bridesmaids will be Miss Flora Mae Medlock and Miss Martha Bergstrom.

R. M. McFarland, Jr., will act as best man. S. N. Malone will be groomsman. J. M. Brown and E. W. Robinson will be ushers.

Little Agnes and Manora Conley will be the ribbon bearers. Glenn Conley will be the ring bearer.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Marvin Waddell Medlock.

Milam—James

Miss Rosa Lee Milam, daughter of E. L. Milam, of Marietta, and L. C. James were married Sunday, July 31, at the Walker Street Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Strickland, pastor, officiated.

Miss Ruth Milam, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Dr. S. P. Biggers was best man.

The bride and groom will make their future home in Marietta.

Miss McGlone, Hostess.

Miss Elizabeth McGlone was hostess at a "farewell party" Wednesday evening, when the guest of honor was Miss Lorine Devore, of Suwanee, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Devore.

The home was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

During the afternoon a very interesting contest, in which Miss Lorine Devore and Charlie Lynch won the first prizes, furnished amusement. Wayman Boyles was awarded the booby prize.

The invited guests were Misses Lorine Devore, Marie Riordan, Josephine Cernigha, Ruth Kuettner, Pauline Devore, Gertrude McGlone, Margaret Keeney, Lula Caldwell, Zelphia McGlone, Dora Zimmerman, Blondie Crawley, Catherine Keeney, Mary McGlone, Clara Slaughter, Mrs. Clarence C. Crawford, Waymon Boyles, Charlie Lynch, Donald Blount, Lewis Karst, J. Anchors, James Devore, Cline Bailey, Hugh Pharr, Anthony McGlone, Ralph Pharr, Clarence Crawford, Eugene Jackson and others.

McKenzie—Fitch.

The marriage of Miss Beulah Amy McKenzie, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKenzie, to Frank Williams Fitch, of Cornish, N. H., Thursday, the 18th, at 2:00 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents, was an event of much interest to a wide circle of friends.

The reception room and hall were artistically decorated with roses and southern smilax, the mantel in the reception room being banked with ferns, pink and white roses and clusters of fragrant white clematis. The bridal couple stood beneath a vine-covered arch in front of the mantel. From the ceiling was suspended a white wedding bell with streamers, radiating to all parts of the room.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Helen McKenzie, sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly," and wore a dainty gown of lavender organdie with corsage of lavender and white asters. The bridal couple entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleten, pastor of Payne Memorial church, officiated, the ring ceremony being performed. Only the family and a few friends were present. After the ceremony punch and cake were served on the lawn.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in a gown of white georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. Her going-away costume was of navy blue velour, with hat to match.

After a month's trip to New England and intervening points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch will make their home at Athens, Ga., where the groom holds an important position in connection with the Satte Agricultural college.

Mrs. Adams, Hostess.

Mrs. E. D. Adams entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Railway Mail association at the "Wren's Nest" Thursday afternoon. The wide porches were decorated with nasturtiums and marigolds. After a short business meeting in which Mrs. Adams was elected delegate to the R. M. A. convention in St. Paul, Minn., each guest drew some animal from the famous Uncle Remus tales. Mrs. W. M. Ellington winning the rookwood bowl for her drawing of "Bre'r Rabbit."

A delightful salad course was served to about 30 members and guests.

Biffle—Beyerle.

One of the prettiest of recent weddings was that of Miss Addie Biffle and Earle G. Beyerle, of Atlanta, formerly of Marietta.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Belmont church of Lithonia, August 17, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. George B. Davis, of Lakewood Heights Methodist church, officiating.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman, which was also softly played during the ceremony.

J. F. Stewart, Jethro Biffle, brothers of the bride, Ponder Clarke and Curtis Holland, nephews of the bride, were the ushers.

Miss Corinne St. John, of Covington, was maid of honor and Mrs. J. F. Stewart was matron of honor.

The bride, lovely in a gown of white georgette crepe combined with white satin, entered with her father, J. H. Biffle.

C. E. Cogle, of Barnesville, was best man and entered with the groom.

The immediate families of the bride and groom and the bridal party were given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart just after the ceremony.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Beyerle left for the mountains of north Georgia. On their return, August 22, they will be at home to their friends at Smyrna, Ga.

Captain and Mrs. De Garmo Entertain.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season among the army set was the bridge party given by Captain and Mrs. Joseph DeGarmo on the spacious veranda of their quarters at Camp Jessup, Ga., on Monday evening.

The reception room and quarters were beautifully decorated with cut glass vases of flowers and ferns, while the veranda was decorated with Chinese floor lamps and pot plants.

Mrs. DeGarmo received her guests in a beautiful gown of black satin trimmed in gold.

Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Rogers won the ladies' first prize and Mrs. Baker won consolation prize. The gentlemen's prize was won by Captain Matlack.

Those invited were Colonel Kendrick and his niece, Miss Ruby Kendrick, of Springfield, Mo.; Captain and Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Captain and Mrs. James C. Longino, Captain and Mrs. John Thompson, Captain W. G. Gooch, Captain A. E. Matlack, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. F. Gee, Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Baker, Lieutenant and Mrs. George T. Liles, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Swarthout, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. F. Watson, of Chicago; Mrs. Huff, of Mississippi; Miss Rogers, of Birmingham, and Miss Frances Williams, of Selma, Ala.; Captain and Mrs. DeGarmo.

Captain and Mrs. Joseph DeGarmo are entertaining at a week-end party in their quarters at Camp Jessup in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wise, Mrs. W. L. Wise, Miss Lula Wise and Miss Frances Williams, all of Selma, Ala.

Luncheon at Woman's Club by Committee.

The first fall meeting of the auditorium committee, Atlanta Woman's club, will be held at a luncheon at the clubhouse on Wednesday, August 24, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, auditorium chairman, will preside.

All committee chairmen and auditorium chairmen, as well as members of the club who are interested in the auditorium work, are urged to be present. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Simmons at the club.

The guest of honor at the luncheon will be Miss Elizabeth Patillo, the blind girl pianist, who will be presented by the Woman's club in recital at Edison hall, August 26, at 8:30 o'clock. This recital is being sponsored by the auditorium committee, with Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman of tickets.

Emory University Social News.

Mrs. F. N. Parker and Misses Nell and Margaret Parker, who have been spending several days at Junaluska, have returned.

Professor and Mrs. James Lester have had as their guest for a few days Miss Sutton, of Waycross. Miss Sutton returned to her home Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. J. B. Peebles have as their guest Professor Peebles' mother, of Virginia.

Mrs. J. G. Stipe and children, Misses Lelita, Mary and master J. G. Stipe, have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Oxford.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack and children, Misses Melissa and Mary Spencer Jack, after spending a week at Junaluska, have gone to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Jack's sister, Miss Evelyn Ashley, motored with Dr. and Mrs. Jack both to Junaluska and Tuscaloosa.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, who has been visiting her brother and sister, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, of Morgan City, La., has returned home. Later Dr. and Mrs. Melton will spend two weeks in the mountains of North Carolina and Georgia fishing and camping.

Mrs. C. E. Boyd and sons, Masters Eugene and Dickey Boyd, who have been the guests of Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Henry Jones, of Lawrenceville, have returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and children, Miss Richael Johnson and Master Edgar Johnson; Mrs. McMichael and Miss Lula McMichael, after a most delightful vacation in Junaluska, are at home again.

Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, state president of the W. C. T. U., is attending the national convention in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Hinton, of Macon, who have been visiting their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hinton, have returned to their home. Dr. Hinton, Sr., is a well-known professor at Wesleyan college.

Argentine Club.

The younger dancing set was entertained last Thursday evening by the Argentine club at their regular semi-monthly dance at Segadlo's.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Booth, Misses Loutie Fitts, Inez DeLay, Jennie Mae Wright, Florence Greenoe, Kathrine V. Everett, Vera Summers, Beaulah Ivey, Messrs. Charles Turner, Lamar Singleton, Slick Henry, J. R. Cade, Henry Weston, William Entrekin, Herman Crout, Walter J. Akridge, E. E. Branch, L. O. Cabe, Lonie Batastim, Fred Cogswell, Lamar Caldwell, Tom House, Clifton A. Wood, J. L. Terrell, J. D. Travis, E. D. Bean, Jr., R. H. Melby, E. H. Elrod, F. C. Gilreath, G. C. Adams and others.

Among the out-of-town visitors entertained was Miss Mildred Kelley, of Columbus, Ga.

The feature of this dance was the music, which was furnished by Sam H. Stanfield's Southland orchestra.

Mrs. Melton, Hostess.

Mrs. Keller F. Melton entertained her club, "The Madam Rumor" or "The Mr. Club," on Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton at Emory university.

Hand-painted cards were given the guests as they arrived. On these cards was written a stunt that each guest was requested to perform.

Mrs. Melton was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. J. B. McNelley.

The next meeting of this club will be with Miss Mildred Shelton on McLendon avenue.

Miss Catron, Hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Catron entertained at her home in Ponce deLeon avenue Saturday evening for her brother, Robert T. Catron. Many interesting games and contests were enjoyed.

Those present were Misses Nancy Linthicum, Evelyn Hicks, Maureen Faulkner, Ione Thompson, Lula Mae Lemmond, Messrs. Harry O'Brien, Walter Lemmond, Edwin Fincher, Horace Ball, William Catron and Robert Catron.

Musicians' Club Dance.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the assembling of over two hundred guests at the beautiful Roseland hall, given by the Musicians' club every Saturday night for its members and friends. The many friends of Jack Williams, the president of the club, will be pleased to know that he will soon be fully recovered from an appendicitis operation and will be with us again. A novelty dance program has been arranged by Jax Roseland orchestra for the next dance. Admittance by card only.

Adelphian Club.

A dance of much interest to the married set will be that of the Adelphian club, which will take place at "Roseland" Thursday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, president, have safely returned from a pleasant motor trip to the Tennessee mountains, will be present. Music by Jax Roseland orchestra. Admittance by card only.

Telephone Society Dance.

One of the brightest affairs of the week will be held Tuesday night at "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, by the members of the Telephone and Telegraph Society of Atlanta, which will assemble about five hundred guests, according to H. C. Hutt, president of the club. Refreshments will be served and a pleasing dance program rendered by Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces. Admittance by card only.

Benefit Dance At Roseland.

On Monday evening the Grotto patrol will hold an informal dance at Roseland hall, Peachtree and Cain streets, for the benefit of an old confederate veteran, J. C. Flemister, who is reported to be in financial distress and seeking the assistance of the public. All members of the Ararat Grotto and Master Masons are urged to be present at this dance, which they will greatly enjoy and at the same time help a worthy gentleman. These dances are given every Monday night and all Master Masons are welcome.

About three hundred were guests of the patrol last Monday evening, at which time Miss Lilah Buchman appeared in a very graceful interpretive dance and Miss Margaret McDuffie in a well performed characteristic dance, while Sam Galloway, the talented vocalist, rendered a pleasing solo. Music by Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces.

Recital at Edison Hall.

There were daintiness and grace in the weekly recital at the Edison hall Wednesday afternoon. One of the Edison artists was Marie Tiffany; another was the new violin wonder, Vasa Prihoda, and the other musical numbers were expressive of the light vivacious moods.

In keeping with this tone, Miss Monica McRae read a group of lyrics, all full of the joy and beauty of spring. With the last word the theme was taken up and continued, in "The Calm," from William Tell, played on a concealed Edison.

Very sweet and fairy-like were the two little dancers, Misses Vivian Griggs and Ruth Withers, in "The Dance of the Goblins," and Marjorie Clifton in a solo dance, "Humoresque."

At next Wednesday's concert Mrs. Morgan Stephens will play the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Dowman, and Mrs. Duane Thomas Yould will give a reading. A cordial invitation is extended the musical public. The hour is from 5 to 6 p. m.

Masonic Dance.

A pleasant event of Wednesday evening will be the informal dance given at "Roseland," opposite the Masonic temple, under the direction of Henry Martin and Ray Spitler. These dances are given every Wednesday night and are open to all Masons. There are no dues to pay. All money derived above expenses is donated to charity. About one hundred couples attended the last dance. Splendid music by Jax Roseland orchestra.

Benefit Concert.

A benefit concert for the O. E. S. was given at "Old Homestead," the picturesque home of Captain J. L. Cooledge, Thursday evening, by the pupils of Mrs. Lynwood Jester. The program consisted of readings, a pageant in three parts and closed with a colonial dance by twelve girls, which harmonized with the surroundings.

Mrs. Jester announced the closing of her summer classes in expression and aesthetic training and presented Miss Euverne Harper with the medal for the best work during the term.

Those taking part were Misses Jeannette Topham, Lorraine Whitney, Mildred Meiere, Frances Elliot, Sarah Powell, Auverne Harper, Gladys Marvin, Maud Burnette, Frances Bowen, Claire Morris, Sarah Bosworth, Carolyn Whitney, Eva Saywell, Frances Meeks, Mary Saywell, Ruth Goodrich, Sarah Nesbit and Carolyn Jester.

Miss Dennis Weds Mr. Jones in Eatonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dennis, of Eatonton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ludie, to Carl Candler Jones, of Atlanta, on Monday, August 8, at Eatonton, Ga.

The young couple are at home to their friends at 91 Elmira place, Inman Park.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Miss Mattie Mae Steuart, of Edison, Ga., whose engagement to John Frank Guy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is announced today.

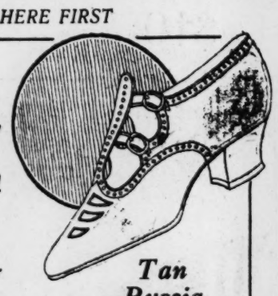
SHOP HERE FIRST

Just—

A Few of the Many

Uncommon Styles

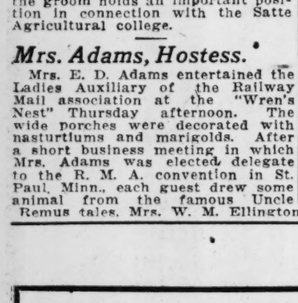
We Are Showing for Fall



Tan Russia

Exactly as Pictured

$10



A LITTLE DIFFERENT From Anything You've Seen.

Exactly as Pictured

Patent Leather $10

OUR NEW FALL STYLES

Are arriving faster than our artist can produce illustrations—for that reason we are unable to get a number of new styles in this edition.

See Our Window Sunday

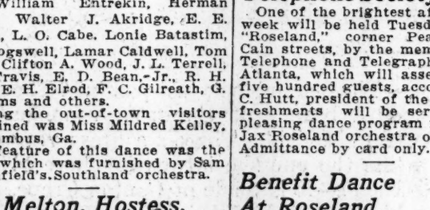
Signet Shoe Shop

13 PEACHTREE STREET

Featuring Tomorrow,

the "Fad of the Moment"--

Feather Hats



AT $5

PRESENTING the smartest Hats of the season—at a sensational price. Dozens of clever shapes—in every wanted color.

H.G. Lewis & Co.

H. G. LEWIS & CO. 70-72 Whitehall

Our New Charge Account Department---

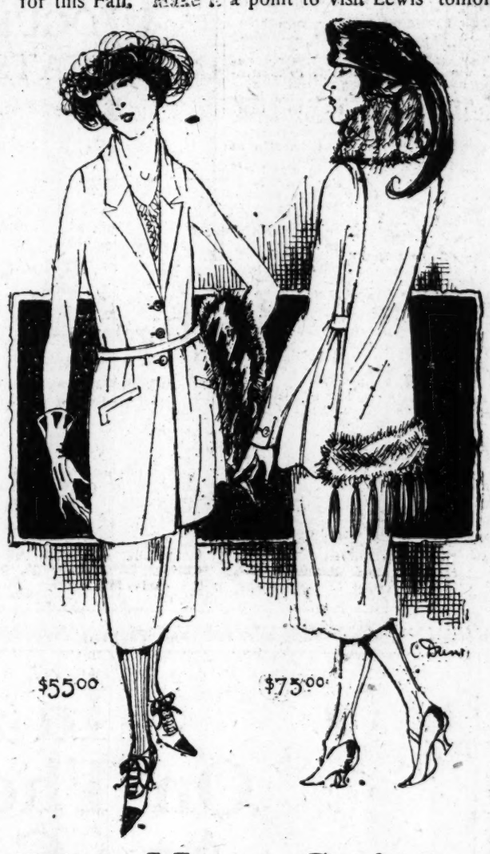
MANY have taken advantage of this additional Lewis service—for Lewis prices have continued and will continue to be the lowest in the city. We buy for less and Lewis customers can buy for less—and as long as we keep store will continue to buy for less. Naturally, the advantages of a charge account, combined with such buying advantages, is interesting and making many new customers for Lewis.

Special Monday Display

The New **Suits** *and* **Dresses**

That Demonstrate Two Facts—Lewis' Leadership for Styles—and Ability to Undersell at All Times

NO BETTER time suggests itself than tomorrow for you to examine the new Suits and Dresses—to see, to compare and, for your own interest, know that the unusual buying connections of Lewis enable us to sell "better apparel for less." This being true, naturally your apparel problem will be a long way toward being solved for this Fall. Make it a point to visit Lewis' tomorrow.



The New Suits---

of Ermine--Suedine--Marvella--Normandy--Poiret Twill--Etc.

New straightline models—that are especially attractive in the new subdued colors—Black predominates, also brown and navy. Trimmings are simple, yet rich appearing. Most of them have collars of opossum, nutria and mole.

Lewis' Prices

$29.75 - $45.00 - $55.00 - $75.00
and up to **$129.75**



The New Dresses---

Ermine--Tricotine--Tricolette--Moussyne and Duvet de Laine

The silhouette follows straight, simple lines—also—the popular blouse effects—Black, of course, leading all shades. Blue and brown also popular—rich, harmonizing trimmings—beads, embroidery. Fur collars—tunics—cabachons, etc.

Lewis' Prices

$15 - $19.75 - $24.75 - $29.75 - $39.50
and up to **$79.50**

Few Stores Indeed, Can Sell

Fine Furs at These Prices

FOR THE simple reason that few stores have the buying connection Lewis have—This advantage is clearly shown to your advantage in the Lewis prices—"Better Furs for Less"—and if you will take the trouble to compare—quality and prices—there is no question as to where you will buy your Furs—this Fall—but buy NOW and save 25%—for Furs are surely advancing. Here are example values—



Sable Scarfs at
$48.75, $59.75, $68.75
$74.75, $125.00

Fox Scarfs

Brown	$24.75	Taupe	$39.75
Black	34.75	Bisque	48.75

Natural Fox
$64.75, $74.75, $79.75, $85.00

Baum Marten Scarfs

Scarfs	$39.75
Scafrs	68.75
Scarfs	79.75

Fine Kolinsky Furs

Scarfs	$ 59.75
Stoles	98.75
Stoles	125.00

36-inch Marmot Coat
Beautiful quality with fine raccoon collars and cuffs. **$149.75**

40-inch Hudson Seal Coat
With wide cape collar and deep turn-back bell-shape cuffs **$285.00**

46-inch Moleskin Coat
With handsome squirrel collar and cuffs—exceptional value **$365.00**

36-inch Near-Seal Coat
Splendid coat, with fine natural squirrel collar and cuffs **$175.00**

40-inch Hudson Seal Coat
Beautiful coat with fine beaver collar and cuffs ... **$298.75**

34-inch Natural Muskrat Coat
A very smart and serviceable coat at an extremely low price **$125.00**

H.G. Lewis & Co.

Society

Local Happenings in Voters' League.

The idea of district meetings to stimulate interest in the work of the League of Women Voters is one which the wards are actively seeking to carry out at the present time, by urging the ward captains to invite their neighbors in for afternoon meetings, at which the aims and purposes of the league will be discussed and at which meetings the live issues of the day will be present.d. Several neighborhood meetings have been arranged in the ninth ward, among which are meetings to be held with Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich and Mrs. J. L. Warman. There will also be a neighborhood meeting in the Druid Hills district within a few days, but the place has not been definitely set as yet. It is believed that in this way a number of new and interested members will be secured.

The New Citizen.

The editing committee of The New Citizen, composed of Mrs. K. W. Brittain, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. S. W. McCallie, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, met at the home of Mrs. Turman, 337 Myrtle street, Friday morning to arrange material for the September issue. It will contain reports of the legislature and many topics of interest to women. Hereafter the paper will be sent only to those whose membership card is dated for this year beginning with the month of April, 1921, and signed by Mrs. R. L. Turman. Members are requested to refer to their cards and if not so signed they are reminded that their dues are unpaid and are kindly requested to pay them promptly. Should any one of the present year enrollment fail to receive the paper, please call Mrs. Harry Chamberlin.

Ward Meetings.

Mrs. Ed Pierce held a neighborhood meeting at her home in Inman Park on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of studying league organization and also to discuss the various questions in connection with the coming election. Mrs. W. D. Hodgson, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the investigation committee, and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, chairman of the ninth ward, made short impressive talks. Mrs. Hodgson stressed the point that all civics, industries and our schools are in some way controlled by politics.

Mrs. Turman told of the work of her committee, and asked that the women use as a guide on election day the list of candidates as given in the August number of The New Citizen. Observe the stars. Mrs. Gibbs spoke of politics as a science, and referred to the league as an educational organization for the purpose of political study, through which women may learn to vote intelligently and wield her best political influence.

Those present were Mrs. E. W. Pegram, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. C. A. Rauschenburg, Mrs. J. S. Hurt, Mrs. N. H. Maddox, Miss Lena Glass, Mrs. Raymond Glass, Mrs. H. L. Falks, Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. E. B. Chapman, Miss Pauline Bowling, Mrs. Guin, Mrs. J. H. Heale, Mrs. J. I. Dennis, Mrs. J. B. Brooks and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs.

A very important meeting of the league was held on Monday, the 15th, at the home of Mrs. Victor Green, chairman of the third ward.

Attention is called to the regular Tuesday luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce cafe, at 12:30 o'clock. Important and interesting matters are always pleasantly discussed.

Bridge Party for Mrs. Willits.

Miss Addie Harper entertained Friday afternoon at her home in compliment to Mrs. J. R. Willits, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed Mathews.

The color motif of pink and white was carried out in the decorations, mints and ices.

The prize for top score was a Madeira tray cloth. Hand-made handkerchiefs were given as consolation. The guest of honor was presented with silk hose.

Those invited were Mrs. J. L. Cook, Mrs. B. G. Green, Mrs. C. L. Green, Mrs. Charles Ansley, Mrs. J. L. Pendergrast, Mrs. E. A. Mathews, Mrs. George Sargent, Mrs. Edwin Harper; Misses Marie Carlton, Margaret Koch, Doris Johnson and Roumell Johnson.

East Point.

Mrs. Raymond, of Jonesboro, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Mse. A. F. Myers has returned from a brief visit in Carrollton.

Miss Lola Milner, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sparks, has returned to Barnesville.

Mrs. C. W. Forsyth returned to Cairo Friday, after a visit of two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Tom L. Hyndman.

Mrs. S. N. Thompson and son, Hugh, are in Lithonia for the week-end.

C. C. Rainey, Jr., who spent the past week with his aunt, Mrs. John Christian, has returned to Lithonia.

Mrs. B. F. Carroll has returned from Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll, of Hamlet, N. C., are visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett and children are at Tybee for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Cross are spending a few days in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDuffie for two weeks, have returned to Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. E. M. Sutherland returned from Eton, Ga., Friday, where she visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Parsons.

H. B. Shannon, of Spartanburg, S. C., is spending a few days with his homefolks.

Mrs. C. A. Norton went to Lavonia yesterday on a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorsey are at Tybee for two weeks.

Mrs. C. C. George, who has been ill for several days, is convalescing.

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Weathers, of

BRIDE-ELECT



MISS ROSE LEVY,
Of Augusta, whose engagement is announced to M. I. Ginsberg, of Atlanta.

Rome, stopped for a brief visit the past week, while on their way to Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. C. C. Hall, after spending a month with Mrs. J. W. Faulkersley, has returned to Missouri.

Mrs. Morgan Farnell and young son, of Columbus, Ga., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willis.

Mrs. O. H. Sarratt has returned to Blacksburg, S. C., after visiting with her daughters, Mrs. L. H. Caveny and Mrs. Sam Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Martin have returned from Turin, where they attended the Martin family reunion. They also visited in Luthersville while away.

Miss Vena Pope, of Carrollton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott announce the birth of a son on Thursday, August 18, at home.

Mrs. A. J. McCoy, Mrs. J. R. Bailey and Miss Alliene Glass went to the Isle of Palms Thursday and will return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perry left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., to be away until next spring.

Miss Asee Wills, of Winder, visited with friends during the past week.

Miss Hazel Lipscombe, of Newnan, is the attractive guest of Miss Roline Trimble.

Mrs. J. A. Williams, who has been in Columbia, S. C., for the last four months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Carmichael and son, D. N., will return early this week from an extended visit in Jackson, Ga.

D. G. Jones has returned from New York and Baltimore.

Rev. C. S. Martin, of Newborn, visited with his brother, N. A. Martin, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and family went to the Isle of Palms Thursday to be away for several days.

Mrs. J. M. Askew and Miss Jewel Askew are visiting in Newnan.

Ira Settle and daughter, Miss Mildred Settle, are visiting in Norcross.

Miss Thelma Nolan has as her guests, Miss Lena Carmichael, of Senola, and Misses Christine and Elsie Ragland, of Newnan.

Mrs. Will Christian, of Conyers, is visiting with Mrs. Tom Christian and other relatives.

Camping Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Gay have returned from their camp on Tray mountain, in north Georgia, where they entertained a house party in honor of their sons, Dr. Thomas Bolling Gay and James Gaston Gay, and their daughter, Mrs. William Foote Brawley.

Those forming the party were: Miss Katherine Redd, of Birmingham; Miss Aimee D. Glover, of Marietta, Fla.; Miss Cama Burgess, of Atlanta; Taylor Burgess, who also attends the medical department of Johns Hopkins university; Dr. Thomas Bolling Gay, James Gaston Gay, Mr. and Mrs. William Foote, Brawley, of Memphis, Tenn.

Honoring Visitors.

A recent pleasant social affair was the evening entertainment given by Miss Thelma Nolan, of East Point, in honor of her guests, Miss Lena Carmichael, of Senola, and Misses Christine and Elsie Ragland, of Newnan.

The program was impromptu, and thirty guests were invited to meet the honorees.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Mamie Gene Cole returned yesterday from an extended trip to New York, Washington and other points of interest in the north and east.

Mrs. J. C. Townley and Mrs. W. C. Shumate have returned from Charleston.

J. L. Hudson returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the directors of the Mutual Benefit association of the Railway Mail association.

Master Carlos Lynes is spending some time at Charleston.

Misses Bessie Jones and Lora Doster, of Lyerly, are the guests of Mrs. John W. Doster.

B. A. Cole has returned from a business trip to Cordele.

Harry S. La Salle is at home for two weeks, after having spent the past several weeks in Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul West and song, Kemarly and Paul D., have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Mildred McGibony has returned from Greensboro, where she spent her vacation.

Granger Hansell entertained the Eagle Social club of Emory university at a prom party last week at his home on Woodlawn avenue. Miss Dorothy Hansell presided at the punch bowl.

The guests included Misses Martha Crowe, Isabelle Sewell, Dolly Cooper, Evelyn Long, Maud Paulk, Mildred Shelton, Anna Thurman, Berta O'Neal, Emily Walker, Frances Anderson, Eloise Herrin, Carline Hansell and Mesdames Chandler and Spruce; Messrs. Albert Cochran Herman Hancock, "Red" Haynes, A. R. Hutchinson, Douglas Walters, W. L. Stokes, L. R. Whitaker, Charles Daniel, G. L. Hutcheson, George McDonnell, Clarence Paulk, Hopkins Dunnaway and Crom Hankenson.

The Ormewood Park Improvement club held an enthusiastic meeting at the school house Thursday evening.

Decatur News.

Miss Louise Hutcheson has returned from a six weeks' stay in New York.

Mrs. J. C. Snebecor, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., returned home Thursday after a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Miss Marguerite Stevens was hostess to the Tuesday Night Bridge club. Miss Harriet Mack made top score and Miss Leona Glass cut consolation. The members of this club are Misses Nell Candler, Harriett Mack, Mary Will and Carolina Montgomery, Lula and Katie Lucia Sams, Mary and Katie Hazel Houston, Leona Glass, Laura McClellan, Erma Heath, Hallie Alexander, Almeda Hutcheson and Marguerite Stevens.

Mrs. Joe Faust, of Greensboro, Ga., is the guest of Miss Reba Jernigan.

Mrs. M. C. Willis, from Valdosta, will arrive this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Broughton Branch.

Mrs. John Goss, Jr., will entertain the "Thirteen" club Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Sam Hurt, of Fort Valley.

Miss Emily Campbell is visiting relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurst and children, of Fort Valley, are visiting friends in Decatur.

Miss Francess Kenedy was hostess to her sewing club Thursday morning.

Miss Laura McClellan has returned from a delightful visit to Montecello and Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCrary have returned from a visit to their daughter in Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert Ramspeck will entertain a large number of friends at bridge on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrington Wilson and little girl left Tuesday for Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. W. H. Reeves has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith Miss Katherine Moore and Miss Florence Cummings, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club will meet at Cascade Terrace Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scriven have returned from Mt. Airy.

Mrs. J. W. Sparling entertained the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Honoring Visitor.

An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the bridge tea given by Miss Catherine Brady in compliment to her cousin, Miss Annie Ruddy, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Mrs. S. W. Jordan, who leaves Atlanta shortly to take up her residence in Greensboro, N. C.

The prize for top score was a pair of lingerie clasps, and the consolation was a lovely corsage of organdie flowers. The guests of honor were each presented with a novelty puff.

After the game a delicious lunch was served.

Besides Miss Ruddy and Mrs. Jordan, Miss Brody's guests included Misses Io Chvees, Marie Carlton, Marie Kane, Irene Kane, Elizabeth Engelhart, Mary Lynch, Mary Griffith, Margaret McCallister, Kathleen Farran, Isabelle Brady, Mrs. B. J. Kane, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. Carl A. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. MacAully, Mrs. Jim Cassidy.

Miss Brady was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Brady, and sister, Mrs. B. J. Kane.

For Miss La Feure.

On Friday evening Miss Nellie Wheeler entertained at her home on Park avenue in honor of Miss Margaret LaFeure, of Toledo, Ohio, the attractive guest of Miss Edna Thompson.

The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white crepe paper and quantities of cut flowers.

Dancing and many games of interest was enjoyed by all.

"Helton's" orchestra rendered the delightful music for the occasion.

Miss Wheeler was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. William T. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown.

Among those invited to meet the guest of honor were: Misses Edna Emma Thompson, Helen Simmons, of Opelika, Ala.; Alice Gardner, Muriel Bryley, Ellen Thompson, Mildred LaHatte, Louise Smith, Bessie Oakley, Hattie Chloe Bracewell, Ethel Smith, Bessie Andrew, Louise Glore, Loraine McCormick, Annie Maud Smith, Florrie Chambless and Minnie Jones; Messrs. Owen Forrester, of Charlotte, N. C.; George Templeman, Ben Lawe, Johnnie Freeman, Carl White, Guy Lynnes, Ray Nixon, Wilmer Heery, Richard Babb, Gus Gartrell, Tom Bracewell, Joe DeLany, Roy England, John R. Page, Carl Balding, John Henry Abbott, Virgil Chew, Ray Estes, Lee Kendrick, Jimmie Thompson, Watson Shelnut, Wendel Helton, Lloyd Spink, Lester Coleman, Earl Helton, Rudolph Snidder, Dan Kennedy, E. R. Wheeler, Andrew Willson and others.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Robert W. Bost was a delightful hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on North Jackson street.

The living room was artistically decorated with fancy vases filled with pink and white roses.

Top score prize was won by Mrs. Royal H. Plitt, and consolation cut by Mrs. P. P. Pound.

Delicious refreshments was served after the game. Covers were laid for Mrs. C. A. Constantine, Mrs. P. P. Pound, Mrs. R. H. Plitt, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. James A. Rollestone, Mrs. B. Lee Smith, Mrs. George E. Braun and Mrs. Weyman Hudson.

Miss Christine Bost and Miss Charlotte Constantine assisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs. Frank W. Day will entertain the club at a theater party at the Howard September 1.

The Curtain Begins to Rise Upon Wonderful Modes for Fall—

—more than e'er before is Rosenbaum's the magic door to all that is correct and new—

ONLY CAN YOU SEE THE RENOWNED

Lichtenstein Millinery

VOGUE HATS

ROSENBAUM *Exclusive Creations*

—Indeed—in these three famous names one finds "all that is fashion"—and to present these creations exclusively in Atlanta is to stand forth: Atlanta's foremost millinery shoppe.

Our Furs— are the exclusive best from Garfunkel and Gerth—exhibited only here.

* * * *

Children's Hats— have become an art. We have given individuality and a new beauty to these Fall models.

* * * *

—Rosenbaum's
Successor to Kutz
38 : : Whitehall

In a Chair On The Boulevard At a Cafe In Paris



—The one in black just passing? The dark beauty of Spain—a senorita from Madrid. There's a dress very like the one she is wearing here at Rich's—it is made of Canton Crepe, black as midnight, in the manner of the profile that the Sisters Callot affect for Autumn.

—The lady of the silhouette slender and wistful? An inspiration indeed for a Grecian vase! She is the new and sensational dancer at the Comedie Francaise. Here's a replica of her dress, with American modifications. It has a long waist, rather attenuated in fact, with a close fitting bodice. The skirt is draped and somewhat longer than skirts were wont to be. The material is Georgette.

—Yes, that's the wife of the Ambassador from ——, as famous for her brilliant toilettes as he for his masterful diplomacy. The dress is from Poiret, and singularly enough the material is Poiret twill.

—Here's a copy of it, with its black and white beading, wool embroidery and all!

—And so we might go on citing instances innumerable of fashions in the "Haute Mode" of Paris that are duplicated here at Rich's—a revue of the Boulevards, as it were, where the world passes by.

The dresses range from $23.95 to $247.50 and the suits from $39.50 to $397.50

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Monday **SPECIAL**

LADIES' ***Silk Hose***



Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose with Lisle Garter Tops and Reinforced Heels and Toes. A regular $2.50 value.

Also a Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose in Lace and Clock Effects A $2.50 value also.

Lace Hose
Pure Silk in the Newest Patterns. Every Pair Perfect.
Black, Brown and White
$2.95 $4.50 $5.00 Values

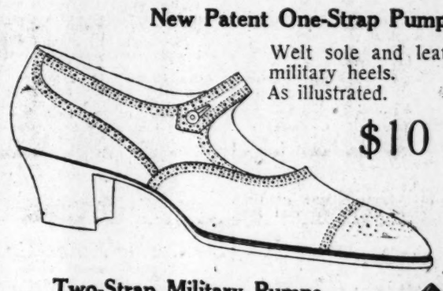
Black Brown and White $1.69

See Window Display WHITEHALL AT HUNTER ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE *Cash Mail Orders*

Fashionable Fall Models

The most artistic creations from the shoe style centers, for Fall wear, now in stock at **Rich's.** The highest type of footwear, fitted correctly, at most reasonable prices. Service and satisfaction go with every purchase from us.

New Patent One-Strap Pumps



Welt sole and leather military heels. As illustrated.

$10

Two-Strap Military Pumps

Welt sole. Leather heels.

Black kid $8.50
Brown calf $9.00
Dark Brown kid ... $10.00

In white canvas for $5.00



Black Satin One-Strap Pumps



Turn sole and covered full Louis heels.

Price, $8.50

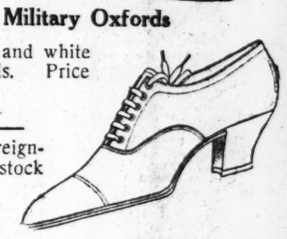
In White Reignskin $5.00

White Reignskin Military Oxfords

White ivory welt sole and white covered military heels. Price now reduced to

$5.00

All white canvas and reignskin low shoes in our stock reduced to $5.00.



Baby Louis One-Strap Pumps

Turn sole and covered heels.

Black satin .. $8.50
Black kid $10
Patent colt $10
Brown kid $10

White reignskin— $5



One-Strap Sport Pumps

Welt sole, low heels, ball-strap and cap toe. As illustrated.

Two shades of Brown Calfskin, for

$10



New Fall Lace Oxfords

With welt sole and rubber half-heels. Brown calfskin,

$7.50



White Pumps and Oxfords

Military pumps, one-strap pumps, oxfords, etc. On sale, Downstairs, for—

$3.95



Black Satin One-Strap Pumps



Turn soles and covered full Louis heels. Just placed in stock.

On sale Downstairs, for—

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All sizes.

Rich's

SCCIETY in "The LAND of the SKY"







Photos by George Masa, Plateau Studios, Asheville, N. C.

Popular figures in the busy social whirl of Asheville society in August. Left to right, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. Ben Holt and Mrs. Claud Douthit, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, of Henderson, N. C., with her two pretty school girl daughters, Miss Nellie Perry Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Renfroe Cooper. Mrs. Cooper was the beautiful Mary Lou Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, of Atlanta.

Society Circles Agog Over City Politics As Election Nears

The closing weeks of summer, which find society indifferent as a rule to any deliberate plans for diversion, and inclined to content itself with discussion of how quiet things are, have caught a spark of interest from the local political situation, that threatens before August 31 to become a real conflagration.

At the big meeting Friday of the League of Women Voters to hear reports on the records of the candidates who have announced for municipal office, these to be voted on Wednesday of next week, many of the speakers were women whose names appear as frequently on dinner or luncheon lists in the society columns of the newspapers, as in the political news.

The meeting, while "strictly business," was a smartly gowned occasion, and indisputable proof that women, even when they are concerned with politics, have no intention of relinquishing their femininity, lay in the frequent appearance and use of vanity boxes. (It was a warm afternoon and the deliberations were often exciting.)

The women kept the sweetness in their voices, too, even while they laid bare the most violent political "indiscretions" of the male candidates whose records they were there to expose. They showed a masterly command of that strongest weapon of condemnation—ridicule, all with most lady-like poise and the evident consciousness of doing an unpleasant task in the promptest and most efficient manner, with the same idea they use in housekeeping; to clean up the house before they can sit down quietly to enjoy it or go about their other business. Atlanta's schools, especially, they feel must be cleared of offensive politics. Until they are, the women are apparently going to be restless and give trouble.

Neighborhood meetings at the residences of the women voters are also proving real social occasions, as cheerful as pink teas, and much more interesting.

Party Series For Visitors.

In the way of entertainments, small luncheons and teas have been the only rival of the country club and roof garden parties to hold the interest of the social life.

Yesterday Mrs. Marion Harper was hostess to eight ladies invited for bridge at the Piedmont Driving club to meet Mrs. John Barry, of New Orleans, the guest of Mrs. Clifford Carroll, in whose honor a series of such happily informal affairs are being given.

The visit of Mrs. W. H. DeVoe, of Jacksonville, with Mrs. S. W. Foster is being made the occasion of many parties, of whom many of the hostesses are friends of long standing, Mrs. DeVoe having been a former resident here.

Dinner-Dance To Bank Club.

One hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Tuesday evening at the Capital City Country club, when they entertained the inembers of the Fourth National Bank club.

Dinner at 8 o'clock was served in the long glass room, which is made garden-like with foliage plants and flowers, and dancing was in the lounge.

Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper Well Known in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, whose picture, with those of her two pretty school girl daughters, appears today in this department, has been much sought after this summer by the Atlanta colony in Asheville, where she has been a center of social attention.

Mrs. Cooper, who was Miss Mary Lou Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, of Atlanta, was a pronounced belle in the social life here until her marriage changed her residence to Henderson, N. C. There she has combined with her social duties a substantial interest in the more serious activities of women, and is now president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

She has planned a tour of certain sections of her state for the early fall, to stimulate interest in club organization, and in the movements which the federation is pushing at this time. Mrs. Cooper is also president of the Henderson chapter of the U. D. C., and of the board of public welfare.

Afternoon Tea At Country Club.

Mrs. Harry Stump, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, and Mrs. William R. Dashiell, of the army, who, with Colonel Dashiell, has recently returned to reside in Atlanta, were honor guests in Mrs. John K. Ottley's tea at the Capital City Country club yesterday, tea following the swimming contests sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Ottley's guests were Mesdames H. M. Dorsey, Harry Stump, J. M. Wilkinson, of Valdosta; William R. Dashiell, Walter Bowman, Gordon Burnett, Silas Davis, W. S. Witham, Stuart Witham, Rufus T. Dorsey, William H. White, George W. McCarty, Jr.

Mysterious Singer Destroys Precedent.

There was a touch of mystery about a feature at the Howard theater the past week, which was one of the most successful specialties ever introduced there.

Edwin Sawtelle was on the program for a group of Alsatian afrs on the organ, and people were having a pleasant time listening to them, when something happened which had not been announced.

The tuneful air of "Maggie" was sounded by the big instrument, and then from behind the curtain was sung the popular ballad, and the voice was so lovely that pandemonium broke loose, when, according to the rules of the house, an encore was denied. The motion picture that was to follow began its course, but the audience would have none of it until they could hear again the mysterious singer, and after many minutes, the management had to bow to the inevitable, the pictures was halted, the voice was heard again, and then the picture was started all over. The same thing has happened each night.

Curiosity prompted inquiries, and it developed that the voice was Mrs. Edwin Sawtelle's.

When she came to Atlanta last fall, Mrs. Sawtelle had been under the tutelage in California of Critico, a teacher with names like that of Jean de Reszke on his list of former pupils. Mrs. Sawtelle was only at the beginning of her vocal development on her arrival here, and her admirers marvelled when they heard her at the Howard theater "incognito" and then learned her identity, that she has achieved so much during the months of her residence here. She is studying with Miss Margaret Hecht.

Water Sports at Brookhaven.

Although the tea-dance was eliminated Saturday afternoon at Brookhaven club, there was the usual social gathering of the club members and their visitors to enjoy water sports, which took the place of dancing.

During the afternoon the Garber-Davis syncopators rendered delightful music that was enjoyed until 6 o'clock.

Afternoon Bridge at Druid Hills Club.

Mrs. John Weans Flynn was hostess Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Estelle Westbrook Daniel, of New York City, and Mrs. Luther Maxwell, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

After the game tea was served. The color motif of yellow and white being carried out in every detail. A gold basket filled with golden glow graced the center of the tea table and dainty yellow paper basket, filled with yellow and white bonbons, marked the place of each guest.

The top score prize was a yellow hand-painted wastebasket. A yellow dorin was given as consolation. The honor guests were presented dainty yellow housekeeping aprons.

Covers were placed for Mrs. W. D. Greene, Mrs. Lewis Wright, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Royal Daniel, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Haselton, Mrs. Al Greene, Mrs. Lewis Newelt, Miss Georgia Naylor, Mrs. Hugh Atkins, Mrs. L. P. Blackburn, Mrs. John A. Hynds, Mrs. Marshall Peek, Mrs. A. O. Marburt, Mrs. Henry Clay Moore, Mrs. Thompson French, Mrs. Stephens Hook, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. Luther Maxwell, Mrs. W. H. Brittain and Mrs. A. C. McHan.

Bridge-Tea for Miss Reynolds.

Mrs. William R. Bedell will entertain Monday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue, in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, of Monroe, who arrived yesterday to visit Miss Evelyn Dunson.

The guest list includes Misses Evelyn Knox and her guest, Alice Calla'way, Bessie Binford, Frances Cannon, Aline Harris, Margaret Stovall, Lelia Kirkpatrick, Anna Harris Shewmake, Yolande Gwin and Mary Rhorer.

Piedmont Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The Piedmont Driving club continues to be the scene of many bright parties, a number taking place at the dinner-dance Saturday evening, assembling groups of out-of-town visitors and members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon were among those entertaining, their honor guests being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, who will leave Atlanta at an early date to make their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Their other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Willingham Tift, Miss Minnie Lou McNeal, of Marietta; Charles Nunnally, Saunders Jones and Curry Moon.

Lynn Werner had as his guests for the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barry, of New Orleans, who are visiting them.

Colonel and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski were host and hostess at an informal party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Horne, Miss Caroline Blount, Mis Helen Bowen, Miss Mary Barnwell and Sam Carter, Al Thornwell and Dana Belser.

A congenial party dining together was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blount, Dr. and Mrs. John Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Strother C. Fleming.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Bates Block entertained Mr. and Mrs. June Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan.

J. Russell Compton and others were among the guests at the dance Saturday evening.

Miss Mathews to Wed A. E. Williams, of Macon.

Of pleasing interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Beaufort Mathews and Arthur Edwards Williams, of Macon, their marriage to take place early in September.

Miss Mathews was formerly head of the Farm and Garden association in Atlanta, and did some far-reaching work in organization, as well as publicity. Her farm and garden department in the Constitution made manifest her own ability as well as the character of the movement.

Miss Meldrim Weds E. H. Hewitt, of Boston.

A marriage of unusual interest throughout the state was that of Miss Jane Meldrim, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, and Erastus Henry Hewitt, of Boston, Mass., son of the late Prof. John H. Hewitt, of Williams college.

The ceremony was performed Saturday at noon at the home of the bride in Madison Square, by the Rev. John Durham Wing, rector of Christ church.

There was present only the family and a few close friends.

The bride was married in her traveling suit with a small hat to match. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

There were no attendants. In the early afternoon Mr. Hewitt and his bride left for their wedding trip in the north.

They will make their home in Boston, where Mr. Hewitt is prominently connected in business and social circles.

The bride, since her debut, has held the position of social dignity befitting her own charm and the prominence of her family in Georgia, and her wedding, while one of simplicity in detail, was an event of broad social interest.

Club Women to Meet At Club Luncheon.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will preside on Wednesday at the luncheon to be sponsored by the auditorium committee, Atlanta Woman's club, of which she is chairman.

These monthly luncheons combine business with pleasure for the club-women and there is always a representative attendance, bright speeches and a tempting repast.

Miss Holliday's Party For Miss Mackin.

Miss Carolyn Holliday gave a delightful card party Friday afternoon at her home on Myrtle street, in honor of her guest, Miss Anne Mackin, of Birmingham.

"Five hundred" was played. Those invited to meet Miss Mackin were Mrs. H. H. Harrison, Misses Christine Oliver, Marion Corrigan, Margaret Minahan, Annie Ruth Perry, Linda Minahan, Marie Donelly, Eva Corley, Arimenta Edwards, Elizabeth Otis, Helen Minahan.

Attractive prizes were awarded. The guest of honor was presented a dainty box of stationery.

Women Leaders Patrons Of Blind Girl's Concert.

Miss Elizabeth Patillo will be presented at Eglesion hall Tuesday evening, September 6, at 8:30 o'clock in a concert, under the aus-

pices of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Patillo, though blind, led a class of fifty at Peabody conservatory, Baltimore. She set out to mount as high as any one and she done it by incessant and ambitious work.

This gifted young musician is well known in Atlanta, being a granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Patillo, and daughter of Mr. Howard Patillo. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Simmons, of Atlanta, member of one of the oldest and most representative of the pioneer families. Miss Patillo graduated from Maryland institute, where she obtained a classical education and the beginning of her musical training. In May, 1915, she received a Peabody piano diploma, the first blind girl to receive a diploma from that school.

Her recital was a real inspiration to those who heard her, for Miss Patillo has been blind almost since her birth, and to find a young girl so bouyant and yet so gentle, playing with the amount of freedom that she has acquired, with a brilliancy that any player might envy, was a moving and beautiful thing.

Miss Patillo declares that one of her greatest inspirations when she plays is that her mother always sits on the front seat during her playing.

Tickets can be had from Mrs. Harry Goodhart by calling Hemlock 2774, or at the Atlanta Woman's club by calling Hemlock 225, and at the Cable company music store.

The following patronesses will attend the concert: Mesdames J. K. Ottley, Samuel Inman, A. McD. Wilson, Boiling Jones, Sam D. Jones, Irving Thomas, B. M. Boykin, Alonzo Richardson, Norman Sharp, T. T. Stevens, R. O. Kerlin, R. K. Rambo, William Lawson Peel, Robert Daniel, Wilmer Moore, Sheppard W. Bryan, Maud Barker Cobb, John A. Perdue, E. L. Connally, Charles J. Haden, Miss Alice Baxter, Charles F. Rice, William Percy, Charles Dowman, Earle S. Jackson, A. P. Coles, Woods White, Howard H. McCall, Morris Brandon, Julien Field, J. D. Cromer, Bernard Wolff, George Hillyer, M. L. Thrower, G. H. Brandon, Arthur Hazzard, Emma Garrett Boyd, Charles Granger, W. H. Bedard, Edna Avery Jones, Henry Kuhrt, A. P. Treadwell, A. L. Milligan, Alice Taylor, Harry Goodhart, D. F. Boykin, Jerome Jones, A. Justi, Bun Wylie, R. O. Kerlin, Robert Daniel, Victor Kriegshaber, Howard Calloway, George Varden, George Obear, Jr., F. M. Robinson, D. F. Stevenson, J. R. Watts, J. N. McEachern, John Cooper, L. C. Matthews, Newton C. Wing, J. C. Carlisle, Rogers Winter, Charles Chalmers, Hamilton Douglas, A. O. Woodward, Julien Bailey, Jerome Jones, William C. King, A. Hayle, A. Carnes, J. F. Mobley, R. M. Sirplin, H. G. Hastings, Miss Mary Butt Griffith and others.

Aram—Burwell Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Moore Aram, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Aram, and Wiley Bishop Burwell will be solemnized at high noon Thursday, September 1, at All Saints Episcopal church Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate and only the immediate families and a few close friends will be present.

Following the ceremony Mr. Burwell and his bride will leave for Birmingham to make their future home at 1810 Tenth avenue, south.

Cox—Rawlings.

Cards have been received from Mrs. W. M. Cox announcing the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Mason, to William Leslie Rawlings, on Tuesday, August 9, at Marietta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs Rawlings are at home to their friends at 239 East Fourth street, Atlanta.

Miss Thomas Bride of Mr. Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Campbell, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their sister, Laura Baker Thomas, to John H. Short, Sunday, August 14, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hammond Johnson, in Gainesville, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kendrell in the presence of the immediate family and a group of intimate friends.

The bride was lovely in a frock of salmon colored georgette crepe, with a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Short left immediately for a wedding trip to Helen, Ga., and Asheville, N. C., and at present are at home to their friends at 291 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Short is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Alexander Means, who was the founder and second vice president of Emory university. She is a graduate of Oxiola college in Kissimmee, Fla., of Wesleyan college in Macon, and G. N. I. C. in Milledgeville, Ga., and is one of Atlanta's most attractive young women.

Mr. Short is formerly of Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a prominent business man of the city.

Tebeau—Hay Engagement Announced.

Of interest to many Atlantans today is the engagement announcement of Miss Katherine Louise Tebeau, of Denver, Colo., to George Allen Hay, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Tebeau is the granddaughter of Major C. E. Losenring, a prominent pioneer of Denver, and a niece of Mrs. George Caldwell Speir, of this city. She has visited Mrs. Speir several times and was an attractive member of the social set.

Mr. Hay is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hay, and a nephew of the late John Hay, former secretary of state.

Camping Party Returned.

A congenial party from East Point, who enjoyed the past week in camp at Jester's mill, has returned.

The company was composed of Misses Mozelle Upchurch, Inez Callahan, Mary Corley, Mae and Gladys Reuter, Ruth Barker, Margaret Callahan; Frank Upchurch, Jack Barker and J. W. Tyree.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews chaperoned the party.

Wardlaw—Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wardlaw, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Murray Gentry, of Houston, Texas, which occurred on Sunday afternoon, August 14.

Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Judge R. F. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Genery left immediately for their home in Houston, Texas.

Miss Walker Bride of John T. Moody.

Mrs. James Wyllis Madison, of New York, announces the marriage of her sister, Margaret Walker, to John T. Moody, Sunday, August 14.

The wedding came as a surprise to their many friends, as the engagement was announced only a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Moody was formerly of Eatonton, Ga., and has lived in Atlanta only a short time. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, of Eatonton, and sister of Mrs. Madison and Miss Helen Walker, of New York, and Charles W. Walker, of Eatonton.

Mr. Moody is the son of Mrs. John L. Moody, and brother of Mrs. Clarence Knowles, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody will be at home for a few weeks with Mrs. John L. Moody, Sr., at 31 East Sixth street.

Hall—Lemon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennye Alice, to Cecil Moorefield Lemon Tuesday, August 16, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., officiating.

Smith—Albright.

Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, of Americus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Belle, to Mr. Edward Sheridan Albright, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place October 9, 1921. No cards.

Wheeler—Mebane.

Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Cedartown, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene, to William Blaine Mebane, of Rome, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, in Atlanta, August 12.

Miss Lamb Weds Mr. Rowland, of Athens.

A marriage of state-wide interest to their many friends was that of Miss Mary Lamb, of Cochran, Ga., and Hampton Rowland, of Athens, Ga., which took place Wednesday, August 17, at high noon, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blount, of Hawkinsville, Ga.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Dr. C. M. Leadbetter, of the Methodist church.

The entire lower floor of their spacious home was a bower of beauty with profuse decorations in its color of white and green, carried out by brides' roses, asters and ferns.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. H. S. Wimberly, a cousin of the bride, and during the ceremony she played softly Handel's Lagar.

The bride entered the parlor, where the wedding party formed, with her brother, A. J. Lamb, who gave her in marriage to the groom, who met them at the altar with his best man, Fleetwood Lanier.

The bride wore a traveling suit of Mary blue poiret twill with hat to match. Her flowers were bride's roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to their friends at Athens, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowland, Master Charles Rowland and Fleetwood Lanier, of Athens, Ga.; A. J. Lamb, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. E. Lamb, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lamb, of Macon, Ga.; Prof. J. Harrold Saxon, of Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. Elie Hall, of Moultrie, Ga.; Mrs. William Josept, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Miss Jollie McArthur, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Mrs. H. Y. Browning, of Norman Park; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elder, Mrs. E. Cook, Jr., and daughter, Madge; Mrs. Mary Chapman, Mrs. H. S. Wimberly, Miss Mattie Sue Wimberly, Mrs. Will Everett, Mrs. Frank McVay, Mrs. Helen Dykes, Misses Evelyn Taylor, Mary Hall, Louise Hall, Edith Tyson, Mary Bailey, Edith and Grace Elder, Cornelia Collins, Mrs. Belle Hudson and Barney Hendrix, all of Cochran, Ga.

Ozburn—Medlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Ogburn, of Dublin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia Mae, to James F. Medlin, of the same city, which took place on Monday, August 15, at the home of the bride's parents.

Burdine—Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burdine announce the marriage of their daughter, Eugenia Belle, to Homer Marion Walker. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. F. Kirkpatrick, of the West End Presbyterian church. The bride attended the Mather School for Girls, where she made many friends, who wish her every happiness.

Mr. Walker is a valued member of the Royal Insurance office force.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left Monday at noon for Asheville, N. C., where they will be for two weeks. Returning they will be at home with the bride's parents on Adair avenue.

BRIDE-ELECT



Photo By Stephenson.

Miss Magara Waldron, whose engagement to Lemuel Stephens Crosby, of New York, is announced.

BRIDE-ELECT



MISS ANNIE LOU GROSS.

Whose engagement to Guy Edwin Smith, of Cedartown, is announced today.

Lassetter—Alman.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Mattie Lassetter, of Lutherville, Ga., and William Webb Alman, of Union, S. C., which took place Thursday, August 18, at the home of the bride.

The parlor and reception hall were beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, and the ring ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and ferns.

Much charm was added to the occasion by the rendering of the song, "Thank God for a Garden," by Miss Jennie Trammell.

Preceding, the ceremony the ring bearer, little Mary Ellen Chandler, in French pink organdy, entered bearing the ring in a large white lilly. The strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march announced the coming of the bride and groom, who were met at the altar by the Rev. Bone. During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was rendered by Miss Bessie Lassetter, sister of the bride.

The bride was attractively gowned in a going-away suit of navy blue tricotine a blouse of blue, and a chic fall hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Alman is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, and is a girl of lovely qualities.

Mr. Alman is in the banking business, having been connected since hi graduation at Wofford college, in Spartanburg. He is a man of sterling qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Alman left in their c... for a ten days' trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, after which they will be at home in Union, S. C.

Barton—Medford.

A marriage of much interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Samye Cathryn Barton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Earl Graham Medford, of Marietta, Ga., which took place Thursday, August 18, at Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Dr. Hamby, of Gainesville, officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a most becoming suit of dark blue tricotine, with accessories of brown. Her hat was a stylish fall model of brown with trimmings of pheasant. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Medford is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan Barton and is a young woman of rare beauty and personal charm. She possesses a soprano voice of beautiful quality, having appeared on numerous musical programs, and she is an active member in church and social circles.

Mr. Medford is a well-known figure in business circles in Marietta, being connected with Herbert Clay, president of the Georgia state senate.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Medford left for a wedding rip to points in North Carolina, after which they will be at home to their many friends at 500 Lawrence street, Marietta, Ga.

Wedding of Miss Waldron And Lemuel S. Crosby.

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Magara Waldren, oldest daughter of W. B. Waldron and the late Mrs. Inez Goldin Waldron, to Lemuel Stephens Crosby, formerly of Atlanta but now of New York, will be of interest to many friends in this city.

The wedding will take place in September at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, at 10:30 the morning of Sept. 5, Rev. Richard Orme Flynn officiating.

Miss Lena Waldron, the bride-elect's only sister, will be maid of honor, and Miss Naomi Jennison will be bridesmaid.

Harvie B. Moring, of Charlotte, N. C., will act as best man, and B. Marshall Waldron, brother of the bride; John Collin Beall, of Charlotte and Atlanta, and Leroy C. Mandeville, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., will be groomsmen.

Miss Waldron is a charming young woman, a graduate of the Girls' High and of Agnes Scott college, and a post-graduate of George Peabody in interior decoration.

Mr. Crosby is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of the State university of Tennessee. He was lieutenant in the navy during the world war, serving in the Atlantic fleet on the staff of the commander of the second battleship division. He holds an executive position with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York, and is popular in both business and social circles.

Lythgoe—Longino.

An event of wide social interest to a large circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Christine Lythgoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lythgoe, of West End, Ga., to George Wilson Longino, of College Park, Ga., which was solemnized Tuesday morning, August 16, at 11 o'clock at Park Street Methodist church, the Rev. W. G. Crawley officiating. Only the families, near relatives and intimate friends of the couple were present to witness the impressive ceremony.

White and green formed the color scheme for the beautiful decorations. Palms and ferns intermingled with white roses and white lighted tapers produced an artistic effect.

The bride entered with her maid of honor who was her only sister, Miss Lois Lythgoe, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Edgar Longino, brother of the groom.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a going-away suit of blue tricotine and blue velvet hat adorned with bright trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and white sweetpeas.

The maid of honor was beautifully dressed in white organdy and carried pink roses.

The flower girls, little Misses Marfon and Martha Cox, of Marietta, were daintily dressed in yellow organdy and carried pink roses and yellow and white snapdragons.

The little ring-bearer, Elizabeth Holtzclaw, of Macon, wore a pretty frock of white organdy, preceded the bride bearing the wedding ring in the heart of a rose.

The matron of honor, Mrs. B. W. Holtzclaw, of Macon, a cousin of the bride, was dressed in green organdy and carried Ophelia roses.

Ben Patterson was groomsman and Frank Longino and Clifford Longino, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

Cliff Durham sang "Because" and the wedding march, a combination of Mendelssohn's and Lohengrin's was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Edward Aiken, of Atlanta.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Longino left for a brief wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends at their apartment on Peeples street after August 25.

Miss King Weds Mr. Riley of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. DeWitt King and Mr. and Mrs. C. Spurgeon King announce the marriage of their sister, Irma Lee King, to Earl Lester Riley, formerly of Kentucky, now of Washington, D. C. The wedding was solemnized at Washington, Wednesday, July 27. They will make their home in Washington.

Wesley Class Entertained.

The Wesley class of Bolton was entertained by Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Cleveland Thursday. About twenty members were present. A delicious salad was served, after which games were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Cleveland won first prize.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bessie Jones.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



New Fall Trimmed HATS

$4.95

Brand new styles, just unpacked, from leading New York fashion centers. Black, red, purple, etc. Trimmings of embroidery tassels, jet ornaments and leather. Hood shapes, off-the-face effects, sailors and pokes.

—Second Floor.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Sale of Big Values in Leather Hand Bags



High-grade hand bags in many different styles, at prices far below the average for merchandise of this quality.

$1.49-$2.19-$2.95-$3.95-$4.95 and $5.95

The finest grade of genuine calfskin and sheepskin are used in fashioning these bags, models in various and pretty styles. Good roomy bags that are at once practical and smart. Well lined, some fitted with purse and mirror, others with inside compartments on frames.

Smith & Higgins

Autumn Dresses

Present Prices Particularly Persuading to Early Buyers

$12.45 to $39.75

Between these two prices are grouped dresses developed in styles that will be prime favorites for early Autumn. Black holds sway over the gayer shades, but accepts the use of tempting bits of color in its trimmings. Navy, grey and brown take a high place. Slim in silhouette, these dresses are nipped in at the waist with narrow belts and trimmed with bands of fringe, embroidery or beads. Mandarin sleeves are new and gracefully drape to three-quarters, or any length at all. Snug fitting sleeves, too, are shown. Then, there's the uneven hemline to catch the fancy. Canton Crepe, satin, crepe de chine, tricotine and Poiret twill are fabrics of first choice.

New Suits Arrive

$24.45 to $44.75

How difficult to refrain from dwelling on their unusual value! For the discerning woman, who seeks style first, but demands good value for heaping measure, are these suits. Of lasting style, in tailored and flare effects, these suits are silk lined and have many fine points of tailoring. Together with a design of embroidery, rows of stitching and novel buttons, is developed as smart a suit as any woman could want. Fashioned from tricotine, Poiret twill, and velour, in navy, brown, black and reindeer, they are all the more desirable.

Lovely Hats Are

$3.75 to $12.45

An unlimited selection for all types! Autumn hats which admirably retain the beauty of Millinery bearing the name of Artcraft designers. Models suitable for immediate wear and others that will occupy an important place throughout the winter. A host of tams and sailors are included, also velvet, beaver and duvetyn hats in brilliant and dark colorings artfully trimmed in jet, feathers and cire ribbons.



Smith & Higgins

Walker Street or Lucile Ave. Cars

Muse's New Fall High Shoes *for* Boys—Specially Priced

Boys' Brogues, Plain or Regulation Army High Shoes---AT A GREAT SAVING

A SELLING OF NEW FALL HIGH SHOES FOR BOYS THAT WILL SURPRISE AND DELIGHT ALL ATLANTA.

* * * * * *

A Great School Sale!

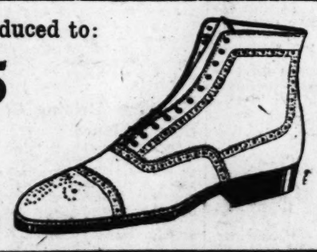
—the Newest Thing for Boys

STRAIGHT TIP BROGUES

$7.50 and $8.00 Shoes Reduced to:

$5.95

For Boys—Black or Tan Calf. Lace or Blucher—extra heavy soles. Straight tip brogues. Sizes 1 to 6; widths B to E.



For the Little Fellows

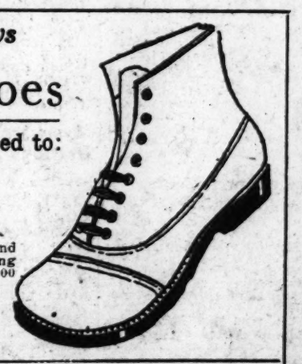
Fall High Shoes

$5.00 and $5.50 Shoes Reduced to:

$3.75

Patent button; Dull leather in lace and button and in tan lace. Welt soles. Spring heel. Sizes 5 to 12; C and D widths; $5.00 values.

—Also one lot black calf leather lace, welt sole, with heel. Sizes 11 to 13½; widths C, D and E. Values $5.00—now reduced to $3.75.



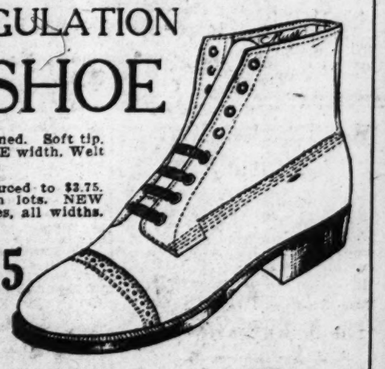
For Every School Boy

MUSE'S REGULATION ARMY SHOE

—Munson last, cloth lined. Soft tip. Sizes 1 to 5 1-2; D and E width. Welt soles.

—Our $6.00 shoes reduced to $3.75. These are not broken lots. NEW FALL SHOES—all sizes, all widths.

Formerly Priced $6.00 Now: $3.75



Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree—Walton—Broad

In Men's Shoe Dept., On Balcony.

NEWS OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

GEORGIA P.-T. A.

Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Goodman, receording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.

Pre-School Age Circles

Pre-School Age Circles is the new name for Mothers' Circles, which were the early organizations of the Congress of Mothers; and later, when the mothers and fathers of this land were reached through the parent-teacher associations, the work of the Mothers' Circles was largely confined to the study of problems pertaining to the welfare of children no yet old enough to enter school.

The value of this effort is becoming more and more appreciated; and with a full-fledged department in the national organization, under the direction of Mrs. Elwell Hoyt, of Tacoma, Wash., Georgia parent-teacher leaders say that the work coming under this head will be pushed with greater emphasis than ever before.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Monroe, is state chairman of the Pre-School Circle and Adult Hygiene departments of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Tteacher associations. The adult hygiene department has been joined with that of the pre-school because of its very close relationship. "Mother and child" are synonymous; and that this work will become one of the most vital in the work of this great organization is predicted by Mrs. Walker and by the president of the State P. T. A.

Pre-School Age Circles will be promoted, with by-laws and full organization, just as in the case of the parent-teacher associations; yet will be closely linked with the latter organization. In fact, this organization should be fostered by the parent-teacher association, in order that the very closest co-operation may be effected.

Mr. Walker, who until last year headed the parent-teacher organization at Monroe, and who is still an active worker in the local association, in addition to holding the chairmanship referred to in the state association, has contributed the following article, which will be of interest to parent-teacher members:

Mrs. Walker Urges Pre-School Organizations.

"As a parent-teacher association, our first work centered upon the children of school age, but as we gradually found ourselves we saw that to accomplish what we wished, we must go beyond that and begin with the children in arms. The statement is made that under every farm, under present day management, lies another farm, if one will only dig down to reach it; and underneath every town and city is another town, and another city. Then certainly the Pre-School Circle will make us realize that underneath every school is another school, brimful of possibilities, and the very essence of foresight, and sane economy will find its best expression in pains for this department.

"Physical examinations upon school entrance reveal the fact that many deficiencies could have been remedied by early attention, and many more could have been entirely avoided by more intelligent care from birth to six years of age; and so, for economy of time, of effort, of repairs, of pain and economy of life itself, we must get back into the homes and there teach, study and solve the problems of those earlier years. True economy lies not in much mending, but in providing good material at first. As useful as is reformation, it is far better to form than to reform. As far advanced as is the reforming of the impaired body and brain, so much more advanced is the correct forming of the normal body from the beginning.

"If it is true that that which we would put into the mind of the nation we must first put into the schools, the Pre-School circle can give immeasurable aid by sending into the schools well-formed bodies, energized with good health, enveloping normal brains and well-tuned souls, ready for action and turned already toward the ultimate goal of an educated being—which is to serve intelligently and to serve abundantly. It can readily be realized that when a Pre-School circle anticipating every school, the present efforts of the Parent-Teacher association towards redirection and reformation would be met in a few years with normal conditions of childhood and competent home environment that would co-operate in every way with modern educational ideas and ideals.

"If you wish to establish a kindergarten, the Pre-School circle is the medium for securing it. For genuine enthusiasm get a crowd of young mothers together for a study of child nature, child traiing and the diet of children under 6. In such a group can be created a dynamo of energy that will quickly begin to show results.

Circle at Monroe.

"If you will pardon the personal reference, in my own home town we organized the Pre-School circle, simply because we realized that every child who had entered school had been a heavy loser because of lack of equipment in the first and second grades especially—its first point of real contact with the world. Each mother had lost for her child just that much by not becoming interested sooner, and seeing that the school was ready for good work. When the children of the first grade are brought into the school room this fall in Monroe, they will find kindergarten chairs and tables awaiting them, instead of the ill-fitting desks, and these have been provided by the young mothers of the town.

"A recent widely-read novel tells the story of a young woman who left the city for married life in a small town. Through several years she strove to revolutionize it and jar it from its habitual routine. Through literary clubs, the drama and the poets she struggled, but to no avail—the mature inhabitants were satisfied with their architecture and their general civic condition.

"Finally the light dawned upon her that, to bring about these changes, she would have to begin lower down; and one night her husband asked her: 'Are you going to continue to do this fussing and stewing and fretting and experimenting in this community? Don't you get tired of it?' 'I haven't even started,' she replied, and led him to the nursery door, where she pointed at the fuzzy brown head of her baby daughter. 'Do you see that object on the pillow? It's a bomb to blow up smugness. If you Tories were wise you wouldn't arrest anarchists; you'd arrest all these children while they are asleep in their cribs. Think what that baby will see and meddle with before she dies in the year 2000!'

"Let every woman look with telescopic eyes of motherhood over Georgia today and number the many, many fuzzy heads on pillows of down, each night, and think, think of the things with which they will have to do two generations from now. There are our legislators who will pass the laws which we teach our children are necessary and just. There are our ministers and our missionaries, and the fathers and mothers of Greater Georgia. If we would have Georgia foremost among the states of our nation, we must begin way down with the pre-school circle now. Whatever we want for our state and our people many years hence, we must lay foundation for now, through a medium that can reach every child and its mother—the medium of the pre-school circle."

Report of State Chairman on "Adult Hygiene."

"This is so pre-eminently the age of the child, and we are waking up so thoroughly to the many things that need to be done for child welfare, that we are in danger of forgetting the 'grown-ups.' Mothers and teachers know little else than a life of sacrifice, and need to be brought up short with the knowledge that the best thing they can do for the children is to preserve their own health, in order to carry out the plans for child welfare.

"When asked, 'What is adult hygiene?' We answer that the term is a broad one, covering the mental, physical and moral conditions, for the physical is so often governed by the mental condition, or by the attitude of the soul toward life. To be explicit, the adult hygiene department of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations want stronger fathers and mothers, and fewer inmates of the orphans' homes!

"We would urge the study of marriage laws, not only of Georgia, but of other states. Stronger marriage laws will result in far better health among both adults and children—and health of mind as well as of body. This is also the acknowledged remedy for the awful divorce evil.

"Encourage health legislation, under which come just now the very important maternity bill, the adoption of the Ellis health law by the different counties and the securing of county nurses.

"Another most important feature is the study of labor-saving devices in the home, and the encouragement of their use. Taking away household drudgery means a saving in doctors' bills; and the new equipment will not prove expensive in the long run for more reasons than one.

"So long as cancer, tuberculosis and other diseases of adult life are taking their terrible toll, so long must we urge the department of adult hygiene, and exploit its service with all the vigor we possess. It will be the duty of the district and local chairmen to secure lecturers, and information from different sources, upon these diseases—their prevention and cure. Prevention is the watchword of the parent-teacher associations—prevention of bodily, mental and spiritual harm; and this lies much within the province of adult hygiene. Co-operation of this department with the state board of health, in putting on health conferences, and with other organization working along the same lines, is urged. 'Thinking health' and 'talking health' would then take the place of the topic of disease.

"Dr. Elizabeth Broach was asked to mention some of the things she would like to see stressed by the parent-teacher association, and her reply is of deep interest to every one. 'To sum up in a brief manner,' she said, 'I would bespeak your emphasis upon:

"'The single standard in social morality.

"'The cheerful message to the adult, that it is never too late to do well.

"'The mutual attitude; even acting a smile' is good for the actor as well as the audience. A laugh doeth good like medicine."

"'Love for fellow-men.

"'Frequent examination and protection of health by prevention. The adult should be educated to pay for thorough physical examinations, at least semi-annually, as though taking out insurance.

"'Encourage the love of work, and emphasize on the other hand, the importance of recreation, outdoor sports and walking. The necessity of men taking vacations, in order to lower the large percentage of widows in middle life, should be urged.

"'Last, but not least, thorough relaxation and rest for thirty minutes daily should be practiced.'

"And finally," concludes Mrs. Walker, "I would urge again that all district and local chairmen seek information, then give out information. That they employ every agency possible in the giving of lectures by local physicians, nurses and by outside speakers. Every minute of thought put upon adult hygiene will stimulate interest and convince one of its wonderful importance."

East Point P. T. A.

Thursday afternoon a committee from the three Parent-Teacher associations in East Point met and formulated plans for the medical examination of the school children.

The committee was composed of Mrs. H. B. Starr, president of Central School association; Mrs. C. R. McKibben, president of Harris Street school; Mrs. J. R. Campbell, principal of Church Street school, and Dr. T. F. Guffin, examining physician.

Several children have already been weighed and examined, and the matter promises to be thoroughly handled and completed before the fall term opens.

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Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

National Prohibition Legislation

MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

About a month ago I referred in these columns to the numerous federal laws against the liquor traffic passed during the past twenty years, and commented on the Woman's Christian Temperance union's aid in their enactmeent.

An enumeration of these laws in this column has been requested.

It is easy to comply, because Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, the national W. C. T. U. superintendent of legislation, in Washington, keeps her constituency informed about the acts of congress, from week to week, through the national W. C. T. U., official organ, The Union Signal, published at the national headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

A review of any state legislation against the liquor traffic during the last twenty years, indicates significantly the growth of sentiment in opposition to the traffic. This is eminently true of federal legislation.

Saloons in the Army.

In 1901, the sale or intoxicating liquors in the army canteen or upon premises used for military purposes, was prohibited by the United States congress.

Prohibition in Pacific Islands.

In 1902, any person subject to the authority of the United States was prohibited from supplying liquors to any aboriginal native of certain of the Pacific ocean islands.

Recreation Buildings.

Beginning with 1903, when the first appropriation was made, congress has appropriated approximately $7,000,000 for post exchange buildings and recreation facilities at army posts. These appropriations were made after the anti-canteen law was enacted and it was recognized there was need for a substitute for the saloon.

Saloons Prohibited in Capitol.

In 1903, congress prohibited intoxicating liquors of any character being sold within the limits of the capitol building.

Immigrant Stations.

At the same time intoxicating liquors were prohibited in immigrant stations.

Beer Halls Suppressed in State and Territories at Soldiers' Homes.

In 1904, congress suppressed bars and canteens in state and territorial soldiers' homes by withholding appropriations for these homes where liquors were sold.

Suppression of Canteens in National Soldiers' Homes.

In 1906, no appropriations were available for national soldiers' homes where beer, wine or other intoxicants were sold.

Prohibitions for the Indian Sections of Oklahoma.

The 1906 Oklahoma state enabling act contained prohibition in all Indian territories and reservations.

Appropriations for the Suppression of the Traffic Among Indians.

In this same year, congress appropriated $25,000 to enable the commissioner of Indian affairs to take action to suppress the traffic among Indians. This appropriation increased in amounts to forty, fifty, sixty, seventy-five, one hundred and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars and has been carried in the Indian appropriation bill annually. Numerous provisions have been added to strengthen the laws in the Indian country.

Prosecutions of Anti-Liquor Laws.

In 1906, internal revenue amendment required certified copy of lists of payers of internal revenue tax to assist in state prosecutions of liquor law-breakers.

Arizona and New Mexico Enabling Acts.

The Arizona and New Mexico enabling acts prohibit the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors into Indian country. For many years congressional laws, opening Indian lands to white settlers, have required prohibtion for twenty-five years after sale or reservation.

Prohibition in Zones.

In 1907, by congressional action, prohibition zones were created around government hospitals for the insane and homes for aged and infirm.

In 1908 the use of the mails for carrying intoxicating liquors was prohibited.

Traffic Among Native Alaskans.

The same year congress made an appropriation of $6,000 to aid in the suppression of the traffic among the natives of Alaska.

Liquor Laws for Alaska.

In 1909 congress passed a code of laws for regulating the traffic in the territory of Alaska.

Mississippi River Jurisdiction.

In 1909 laws were passed to enable the states of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas to arrange for effective jurisdiction against liquor sellers resorting to islands created by changes in the river.

International Alcohol Congress.

In 1911 and 1913 the United States congress authorized the appointment of delegates with an appropriation to pay expenses to the International Congress Against Alcoholism at The Hague and Milan and that which met in Washington, D. C., September, 1920. A Georgia woman, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL. D., was one of the three delegates appointed by the president to the congress at Milan.

Penalty for Intemperance in the Army.

In 1914 penalty for intemperance in the army was provided.

Famous Interstate Shipping Law.

In 1915 the famous Webb-Kenyon interstate shipping law was enacted.

Prohibition Code for Alaska.

In 1917 congress provided a code to carry out the expressed wish of the people of Alaska as given by their vote at a territorial election.

Prohibition for Porto Rico.

In the same year the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors were prohibited in Porto Rico, providing that on petition within five years of ten per cent of the qualified electors of the island, the question could be submitted to a vote of the people.

Prohibition for Nation's Capital.

In 1917 prohibition was enacted for beautiful Washington, the capital of the United States.

Anti-Advertising and Bone Dry Law.

In 1917 the anti-advertising law was enacted which carried the so-called "bone dry" law and prohibited the shipment of liquors into dry territory. This law by special act was applied to the District of Columbia.

Zones Around Military Camps.

In May, 1917, congress authorized the president of the United States, as commander-in-chief of the army, to establish prohibition zones around military camps. The president issued the proclamation for such zones June 25, 1917.

Prohibition of Foodstuff for Malt and Vinous Liquors.

September 10, 1917, congress prohibited the use of all foodstuffs in the manufacture of distilled liquors and authorized the president to prohibit or limit the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of malt and vinous liquors. Notable appeals were made to the president to exercise the authority created by congress to close the breweries. The alcohol content of beer was slightly reduced and thirteen months later the president issued orders which resulted in the closing of the breweries.

War Prohibition for Hawaii.

It was in 1917 that war prohibition was enacted for Hawaii. The president was authorized to establish prohibition zones around coal mines and industries.

War Prohibition for Nation.

The war prohibition act, passed November 21, 1918, to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors until the conclusion of the war and thereafter until the termination of demobilization, was enacted in response to an insistent demand on the part of the American people. This became effective July 1, 1919, and remained in effect until the advent of constitutional prohibition.

Prohibition Amendment.

In the midst of war legislation the senate received from its judiciary committee a favorable report, recommending passage of the resolution providing for national constitutional prohibition and by a vote of 65 to 20 it was passed August 1, 1917. The house adopted with amendments December 17, 1917, by more than the necessary two-thirds majority, the vote being 282 for and 126 against. The following day the senate concurred in the house amendments and the famous joint resolution was promptly transmitted to the states for ratification.

The going into effect, at 12:01 a. m., January 16, 1920, of national constitutional prohibition, marked the victorious end of a campaign of half a century waged by the temperance forces of the nation. In this righteous warfare, the W. C. T. U. took a leading part.

In February, 1875, Frances E. Willard, the founder, presented to congress a huge petition, collected by the local and the state W. C. T. U., asking for the prohibition of the liquor traffic. In 1881, under the heading "Object," it was stated in the constitution of the national W. C. T. U. that the crowning point of its organized life was "to secure the legal prohibition and complete banishment of the liquor traffic."

The first bill for national constitution prohibition was introduced into the United States congress on December 27, 1876, by the Hon. Henry William Blair, senator from New Hampshire. He introduced a similar bill at each succeeding congress as long as he remained a member.

On January 29, 1919, Acting Secretary of State Polk proclaimed the eighteenth amendment duly ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the state legislatures, and national prohibition became operative at midnight, January 16, 1920.

Enforcement Code.

On July 22, 1920, the prohibition enforcement bill passed the house of representatives after two months' consideration by a vote of 287 to 100, and passed the senate September 5, without a record vote. The bill was sent to conference and differences were settled and on October 15 it was signed by the president of the senate and speaker of the house and transmitted to the president on the following day.

The president vetoed the bill. By one of the swiftest and most decisive votes in the history of congress the bill was passed over the president's veto and therefore became a law.

Code Defines Intoxicating Liquor

According to the Federal Law Enforcement code, now in force and effect, intoxicating liquor includes alcohol, brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine, and in addition thereto any other spirituous, vinous, malt, or fermented liquor, liquids, and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary patented, or not, and by whatever name called, containing one-half of one per centum or more of alcohol by volume which are fit for use for beverage purposes.

Amendment a Sacred Obligation.

According to the constitution, our highest legal authority, the "moonshiner," the "bootlegger," the home brewer, the wine-making housewife and the physician who abuses his privilege to prescribe liquor medicinally, come under the same condemnation as law violators, their acts being decidedly unpatriotic. This phase of the subject should be made prominent at the celebration of Constitution day on September 17.

For "the eighteenth amendment is just as much a part of the constitution as any of the original articles," says Bishop Brent in the World's Work, "I am not concerned with the character of this amendment. I am viewing it solely as an integral part of the most sacred and binding obligation governing American citizenship."

Willis-Campbell Anti-Beer Bill.

On June 27, 1921, by a vote of 250 to 93, congress decided that beer and light wines shall not be used as medicine in the United States, and the bill passed the senate August 8, by a vote of 38 to 20. The wet forces in the senate succeeded in attaching an amendment which necessitates a conference of the senate and the house, and final action is therefore delayed.

Prohibition in the States.

The following states have statutory prohibition: Alabama, effective in 1915; Alaska, 1917; Arkansas, 1916; District of Columbia, 1908; Georgia, 1908; Indiana, 1918; Iowa, 1916; Mississippi, 1909; Montana, 1918; Nevada, 1918; New Hampshire, 1918; North Carolina, 1909; South Carolina, 1916; Tennessee, 1909; Virginia, 1916; Washington, 1916.

The following states have constitutional prohibition: Arizona, 1915; Colorado, 1916; Michigan, 1918; Idaho, 1916; Kentucky, 1920; Main, 1884; Nebraska, 1917; New Mexico, 1918; North Dakota, 1889; Ohio, 1919; Oklahoma, 1907; Oregon, 1916; South Dakota, 1917; West Virginia, 1914; Utah, 1918; Wyoming, 1920; Florida, 1919; Texas, 1919.

The following state codes passed after the ratification of the federal amendment: Delaware, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota. Codes are pending in most of the remaining states.

File These Facts.

It is suggested that those requesting the publication of these facts in The Constitution, all local W. C. T. U. superintendents of legislation and any others clip and file these statements.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

From the President-General

Much of the space on the president's page in the Veteran this month is given over to necessary information on transportation for the convention in St. Louis, Mo., November 8-12, when the Statler hotel will be headquarters.

As there was a serious misunderstanding about tickets purchased on the certificate plan at Tampa, the president general urges wide publicity as to railroad rates and certificate receipts.

Mrs. Merchant, chairman of transportation, gives out the following information, which every delegate should read and when purchasing ticket procure certificates.

"Reduced rates of one and one-half regular fare for the round trip on the 'certificate plan' have been obtained for the convention, provided there are 350 certificates held by those going to St. Louis. Tickets at regular one-way fare for the going trip may be purchased November 4 to 10, inclusive. Be sure when purchasing your going ticket to ask the ticket agent for a 'certificate receipt' and see that this certificate is stamped with the same date as the ticket. Sign your name to the certificate. Do not fail to secure certificate receipt from ticket agent when purchasing your ticket to St. Louis. Without the certificate you will not be able to secure reduced rates for the return trip. These certificates will not be sent to small towns, but if agents at such places are asked about them long beforehand they will get them for any inquirers."

The Will of Church Executed.

The attorneys, H. C. and V. D. Stratton, of Oxford, N. Y., have settled in full with your president general through our attorney, John L. Woodbury, and the entire amount, which is in Liberty bonds and municipal securities, is in the hands of the treasurer general. Among the private papers of Mr. Church is his honorable discharge from the Union army, a document the U. D. C. will preserve in appreciation of his consideration of the efforts we have made.

Miss Poppenheim Organizes Chapter in France.

The Major General de Polignac chapter in Paris is the outcome of the personal work of our former president general, Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, and we rejoice in having organized these splendid women to represent us overseas. The potential value of this chapter is worth earnest consideration, now that distance has been eliminated and all points of the earth are in close touch. Let us hope that southern women the world over will catch the vision that led Agnes de Polignac, Marquise de Courtivron, to organize in France. To do this we must be alert and take advantage of opportunities to inspire interest after the manner of our ever-faithful co-worker. Miss Poppenheim. Who will be the next godmother of a chapter in some far-away land!

Miss Rutherford Honored

The Georgia division, U. D. C., acknowledges with pride the honor paid Miss Mildred Rutherford by the Children of the Confederacy at their last convention in the decision to make the observance of her birthday anniversary—July 16—an annual event in every C. of C. chapter, when specially appropriate prosignal honor was the establishment of the Mildred Rutherford scholarship at Lucy Cobb.

The U. D. C. nas delighted in paying court to Miss Rutherford and it is gratifying that the C. of C. should continue to do her, the life state historian, honor.

White House Flowers

A box of American Beauty and Killarney roses were sent to Camp Chase with the word "Mrs. Harding," to the president of the Robert E. Lee chapter. Mrs. Harding wrote:

"While making arrangements to send some of the white house flowers to Arlington cemetery for the decoration of soldiers' graves on Memorial day, the thought has come to me that I must not forget the soldiers of the other side in our national conflict. Our tears and our love are for the heroes of both sides in that older conflict. Their sons and grandsons in the more recent struggle poured out their blood to wash away the last sectional feeling. So I am sending to you a box of the white house blossoms with the request that you will have them placed on the graves of the confederate soldiers at Camp Chase cemetery on June 4. I wish that it were possible for me to help in thus decorating the graves of our heroes everywhere. As I cannot do that, I feel that I must do my little part for those in the two cemeteries that have so long seemed, because of neighborsnip, to be entitled to my special thought—Arlington, so close to us here in Washington, and Camp Chase, only a little farther away from our Ohio home."

This box of lovely blossoms was carried to the monument by three soldiers, Colonel James M. Worrell, of Columbus, wearing the southern gray; Captain W. H. Halister, of Newark, wearing the northern blue; Captain Guy Manning, U. S. M. C., Columbus, wearing khaki.

Convention Dates

On October 18, Georgia U. D. C.'s will assemble in Waycross for the annual convention, and it promises to be a regular love feast. Five past presidents expect to be present, Mrs. A.B. Hull, Miss Rutherford, Miss Baxter, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar and Mrs. H. M. Franklin.

Mrs. T. H. Raines having tendered her resignation as recording secretary, the president appointed to fill her unexpired term, Mrs. Walker Jordan, of Hawkinsville. For a number of years Mrs. Walker has been secretary of the banner chapter of the division, a splendid training school for a division secretary, and to her new office she brings an alert mind and rare efficiency for a most exacting task.

Perry Chapter

A new chapter has been born into the division at Perry, and from the efficiency exhibited in the organization will run Hawkinsville, the several years' banner chapter, a scared race. Thirty-two charter members forwarded perfectly filled out application papers for the state president's signature, and every detail of organization was in faultless order.

Here's an old-fashioned welcome to Perry chapter, "come right in! We are glad to see you." Send delegates to the convention and the right hand of fellowship will be cordially extended you!

Officers, Sergeant Clinton C. Duncan chapter, Perry, Ga.: President, Mrs. P. L. Cater; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Gilbert; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Sims; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Annie Wallace; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Holtzclaw; treasurer, Mrs A. A. Smoak; registrar, Mrs. H. T. Gilbert.

Miss Rutherford Honored

The Georgia division, U. D. C., acknowledges with pride the honor paid Miss Mildred Rutherford by the Children of the Confederacy at their last convention in the decision to make the observance of her birthday anniversary—July 16—an annual event in every C. of C. chapter, when specially appropriate prosignal honor was the establishment of the Mildred Rutherford scholarship at Lucy Cobb.

The U. D. C. nas delighted in paying court to Miss Rutherford and it is gratifying that the C. of C. should continue to do her, the life state historian, honor.

Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Carlisle Entertain.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle were hostesses Friday at "Oakhurst," in compliment to the cookbook committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, which has a large membership, most of whom were guests on this occasion.

Punch and delicious cake was served on the vine-covered veranda of the pretty home, the punch bowl being embedded in a mound of flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Carlisle wore an afternoon costume of white satin and georgette.

Mrs. Wing's gown was green and white French organdy.

The committee, of which Mrs. J. A. Carlisle is chairman, was called to confer about a number of minor details in regard to the completion of the cookbook, compilation of which has been going on all summer, and the meeting was an enthusiastic one.

The recipe chairman of the committee has called a special meeting of her committee at the Woman's club next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In addition to the recipe committee, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, chairman of the Pioneer chapter of the cookbook, and Mrs. E. B. Havis, Jr., chairman of the Thrift chapter, will meet at this time, and each chairman is asked to bring all the recipes they have, together with a pencil, paper and shears.

The advertising committee of the cookbook will also meet at the club at the same hour. This committee is composed of Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. W. B. Price Smith, Miss Cobbie Vaughn, Mrs. George Brower and Mrs. George S. Obear.

Mrs. H. C. Thitts, chairman of the printing committee, will also be present at this meeting, when arrangements will be perfected for placing the contract for the printing of the book.

It is anticipated that this cookbook, attractively bound and a work of art in each and every particular, will be ready on or about October 1. There has been such a great demand for it, it is understood, that the first edition is practically sold out before it goes to the printer. Orders for the book, with price, $2, accompanying, will be filled in the order received, and Mrs. Wing, home economics chairman of the club, states that she believes that the second edition will have to be arranged for at a very early date.

The auditorium luncheon will take place Wednesday at the club at 12:30 o'clock, and members of the cookbook committee who desire to attend are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible, calling Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 225. The full membership of this committee is cordially invited to attend this luncheon, which will be an enjoyable affair.

Cascade Terrace.

Cascade Terrace has been a popular recreational point all through the summer, many interesting parties taking place there each week.

Friday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thrower entertained at the Terrace, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Mary Causey, of Savannah.

Mrs. John C. Clark had as her guests for dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. Guy King and little daughter, Louise.

G. E. Willey gave a stag dinner, his guests including Messrs. Blake Morgan, Cliff Wheatley, Guy Barthan, Captain Cleveland and Bill Wiles, of Griffin, and E. H. Warner, of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., were among other guests who had dinner at the Terrace Friday evening.

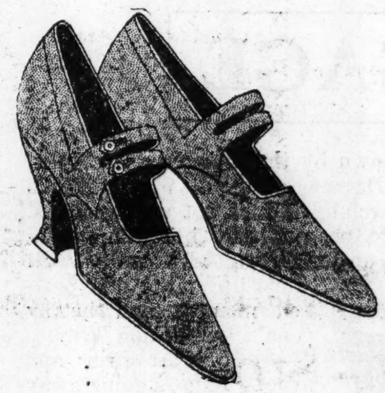
Tea for Visitor.

Mrs. Virgil L. Estes entertained a small group of friends at tea at Nikko Inn on Peachtree road Friday afternoon, in compliment to her house guest, Miss Lily Fort, of Memphis, Tenn.

New Shoes for Fall In a Sale at $4.75

—Are these really Fall of 1921 models? Yes, indeed! They're just a few days from New York—and even the very latest 3-strap buckle pump is here.

—What about the leathers? Are they sturdy and good as well as good looking? They're the same as you'd expect to find in $12.50 shoes. For these are $12.50 shoes, you know — bought at a price concession from a manufacturer whose business was dull. And, by the way, these are from one of the very best Brooklyn manufacturers.



The Models Are:

—Black satin in two-strap model with Baby Louis or high French heels.

—Brown kid and glove calf one-straps with military heel.

—Brown kid or light tan calf oxfords with military heel.

—Black kid one-straps, trimmed in gray with Baby Louis or high French heels.

—Tan calf tongue pumps with Baby Louis heels.

Blauner's 43-45 Whitehall St. Atlanta Philadelphia New York Augusta

Blauner's 43-45 Whitehall Street Atlanta New York Philadelphia Augusta

You'll Be Surprised at the Beauty Behind the Low Prices of These

Silk Dresses for Fall $34.50 to $69.50

—You are expecting your dollars to bring you prettier and better dresses this season than they did last—aren't you? And you have a right to expect it. Costs of production are down. So are costs of materials. But—you're not expecting dresses quite so fine as those Blauner's have prepared for you—that we know. For these dresses are above the average in quality and beauty and below the average in cost. Not by accident—but by Blauner pricing.



—There are lovely models of Canton Crepe, Roshanara and Satin. Loose Grecian Sleeves —flying panels flashing forth snatches of vivid color—long graceful fringe—twinkling beads—appliques of white kid—cape backs—these are only a few of the touches of beauty Fashion has bestowed upon her models for Fall. And variety is splendid. New shipments are arriving daily. May we not help you select yours soon?



Almost Unbelievable

You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time. *Send 15c. for Trial Size*

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Hope Nearly Gone, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her



Star, N. C.—"My monthly spells gave me so much trouble, sometimes they would last two weeks. I was treated by two doctors without relief and they both said I would have to have an operation. I had my trouble four years and was unfit to do anything and had given up all hope of ever getting any better. I read about your medicine in the 'Primitive Baptist' paper and decided to try it. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for about seven months and now I am able to do my work. I shall never forget your medicine and you may publish this if you want to as it is true."—Mrs. J. F. HURSEY, Star, N. C.

Here is another woman who adds her testimony to the many whose letters we have already published, proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound often restores health to suffering women even after they have gone so far that an operation is deemed advisable. Therefore it will surely pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to try it.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
Treasurer—Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 423 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Outline for Government Study

The state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, having had a number of requests for an outline of study of government, submits the following, which may be used by those chapters desiring it, along with their historical programs.

Mrs. Land says further, that while the study of government and citizenship is most important and necessary, we should not, a historical society, permit it to take the place of our historical programs, but only supplement our historical programs with the study of government. The excellent historical program for the year as arranged by the state chairman, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, may be found on page 48 of the proceedings.

Municipal Government.

What is municipal government?

Describe jurisdiction and duties of mayor.

Give powers and duties of aldermen or councilmen; also the authority and duties of policemen.

What is law? What is equity? What is common law? What is municipal law? What is statute law? Who makes the law of the state? Who enforces the law of the state? Who interprets the law in the first instance and who in the second?

Describe in a general way how cases are appealed from one court to another?

State Government.

First constitution of Georgia—the date thereof. How were the delegates selected?

Personal sketch of the convention leaders.

What are the duties and the prerogatives of the governor? How chosen? Term of office. Personal sketch of the most prominent governors. Give the distinctive features of their respective administrations.

What three branches constitute state government? Describe the functions of each.

The legislative department:

The first general assembly—date thereof. Where held? Who were the leaders? What are the divisions of the assembly? Describe the functions of each. Who provides the revenue for the state government and how is the same collected?

The executive department—how composed? Powers and duties of the heads of each department: Secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller-general, treasurer, adjutant general and state school commissioner.

The judicial department: First supreme court—when established and of whom composed? Give personal sketch of first justice. Describe the functions and jurisdiction. Court of appeals—when established? Number of justices—their jurisdiction. How many judicial circuits in Georgia? How are the judges elected? Jurisdiction, powers and duties. Describe duties of solicitor general.

The Federal Government.

How divided? Describe the functions of each department. How is the president elected? How are senators selected? How are members of congress elected? How are members of congress apportioned?

Describe the duties of the president? Who compose his cabinet? Give the duties of each. How are cabinet members selected? Give in a general way the duties of ambassadors, ministers and consuls.

How many justices compose the supreme court? Who are the present justices? How are they selected and what are their terms of office? What is the jurisdiction of the supreme court? From what courts can appeals be taken to the supreme court? What are federal district courts?

What is the jurisdiction of the federal district courts with reference to the states? How many federal districts in Georgia? How are appeals taken from the federal district court? What are circuit courts of appeal? To what court are cases appealed from the circuit court of appeals?

Name all the county offices and describe the duties of each? What are the duties of ordinary, and county commissioners with reference to the fiscal affairs of the counties? What are the duties of tax receiver and collector? What is a militia district? What are the duties of justices of the peace? What is the jurisdiction of a justice court? How are cases appealed from the justice courts? Describe the difference between an ordinary appeal from the justice court and the appeal called certiorari? To what court are appeals made from the justice court?

Meadow Garden

It gives me great pleasure to greet you again as a member of the Meadow Garden committee, and to thank you and the chapter you represent for the aid given last year to this historic landmark. About $200 was given by the various chapters, this amount being applied toward painting the house. The total cost was $425. The Augusta chapter supplied the balance of the cost.

This year I hope to have some overhead ceilings replastered, also, if possible, to have the interior of the house repainted., and one or two rooms repapered. Some of the furniture is in great need of new covering. If each chapter will send a small amount these repairs can be easily accomplished.

The yearly expense of the upkeep, taxes, insurance on both house and furniture, cleaning, minor repairs, care of hedge and grounds, is approximately $100 yearly. This is borne by the Augusta chapter, but when larger expenditures are necessary, as those outlined above, you can see that help is needed.

If you were at the last conference and you heard th report of the committee made for me by Mrs. W. W. Benton, you are aware of the interest aroused and the unanimous desire expressed that this state work be adequately supported. A prompt response to this appeal will be appreciated.

Please do all you can to arouse interest in the old home, few states can boast of such an historic asset let us then make it worthy of the D. A. R. of our state, a modest "Georgia Mount Vernon."

Gift of old books, samplers, engravings, china, ornaments, furniture will be very acceptable.

I shall be delighted to receive reports of your gifts. All money should be sent to the state treasurer, Mrs. Hope.

With sincere thanks for help and co-operation, cordially yours,

HATTIE GOULD JEFFERIES.
Chairman Meadow Garden Committee.

Notice to Regents

Please report to the state historian, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus, Ga., all the work done by your chapter towards patriotic education, marking historic spots, buildings, old trails, soldiers' graves, etc., that she may include your chapter work in the state report to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, District of Columbia.

No Smithsonian blanks will be sent to chapters this year. Instead the state historian is requested to give a complete report of the work as completed by the Georgia society. In order that her report may be complete she must have these reports from chapters.

Thanking you for your prompt cooperation in this work, I am faithfully yours,

GERTRUDE TAYLOR LAND,
State Regent.

National Board Meeting

The next national board meeting of the D. A. R. will be held October 18. This information is published that those sending in application papers may know the date at which they can be admitted to membership.

According to a recent ruling all applications for membership must be in Washington ten days prior to the meeting at which they are to be admitted. It is better still, however, to forward them as early as possible and thus avoid the rush occasioned by the receipt of many papers just prior to the meeting.

Especially should those organizing new chapters send their papers to the state regent as soon as possible that she may sign and forward to the treasurer general.

(Mrs. Max E.)
GERTRUDE TAYLOR LAND,
State Regent.

HEMSTITCHING

and Picot Edging. Plain and Fancy. Reasonable prices. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. First Class Work Guaranteed. Mrs. H. HISCOX, 394 Spring St., Atlanta.

Hair Cutting —For— Boys and Girls

Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.
Third Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

With Prices Lower Than In Years, and Lower Than They Are Likely To Be In Years

Sale of Autumn Dress Goods

—The dangers of prophecy are traditional. Wonder if it is worth the risk to make a prophecy or to warn you?

—An eminent statistician, authority on business 'round the wide world, intimates that woolens and woolen products are going to be higher, and very soon. He does not say why, but we've a good, sound guess why.



—Up in Washington they are playing at their favorite indoor sport—tariff tinkering. Before they are through they'll slam a tariff on wool. They'll plaster it with ad valorem, etc., etc., and other pretty things, just as they have done before. They'll decorate it worse than European hotels decorate a tourist's suitcase with their seals and labels.

—Then woolens will cost more.

—The woolens in this advance Sale were contracted for last Spring, when, as you know, prices were at ebb. Mills were glad to take orders. The market has risen since. Really we are in a position to offer, and we are offering here, values in woolens that we do not believe will be duplicated in a year, that we know have not offered in the past half decade!

—Every yard is new, fresh, fine, having just come into the store.

—With all the home-sewing and dressmaking now going on, with thrifty women watching every turn of expenditure, here is real help in the shape of genuine and large savings.

French Serge, $1.59 Yd.

—52-inch French serge is all wool in needle cord effect. Sponged and shrunk. Navy, brown and black. Value $2.

Storm Serge, $1.19 Yd.

—54-inch storm serge. All wool of good, heavy weight. Navy, red, brown and black. Value $2.

Storm Serge, 59c Yd.

—36-inch storm serge of all wool. Sponged and shrunk. Navy, brown, gray, dark red and black. Value 89c.

French Serge, $1.19 Yd.

—42-inch French serge of fine cashmere finish in all wool. Navy, brown and black. Value $2.

Coating, $1.95 Yd.

—54-inch silver tone coatings and suitings. Also very desirable for one-piece dresses. All colors. Value $2.95.

Duvetyne, $4.69 Yd.

—40-inch silk duvetyne is one of the most asked for fabrics for Autumn. Yellow, letter-box red, tan, gray, navy, black, rose, etc. Value $6.50.

Velour, $1.69 Yd.

—54-inch velour checks in monotone effects. All wool. Navy and Copenhagen, brown and tan, black and gray, red and black. Value $2.50.

Prunella, $2.69 Yd.

—54-inch all wool satin Prunella. In all color stripes. Navy, brown, gray and black. Value $4.50.

Tailor's Cloth, $2.95 Yd.

—54-inch tailor's cloth. Made of the finest yarns in both woven stripes and checks. Value $5.

Tricotine, $1.95 Yd.

—54-inch tricotine. All wool in navy, brown, black. A very popular Autumn material. Value $2.50.

Broadcloth, $1.95 Yd.

—54-inch broadcloth. All wool. Sponged and shrunk. Navy, red, brown and black. Value $2.50.

Albatross, $1.19 Yd.

—36-inch all wool albatross. A happy choice for slip-over and one-piece dresses. Navy, rose, tan, gray, black, brown and other colors.

50-in. Poiret Twill, $1.95 Yd.

—It is all wool, pure wool and fine. A fabric that lends itself perfectly to the Autumn fashions. The colors are navy, brown and black. It is worth $3.50 a yard.

54-in. Broad Cloth, $2.69 Yd.

—A superb satin-back broadcloth, sponged and shrunk, all pure wool. Navy, brown, taupe, henna, jade, Copenhagen and black. This broadcloth is worth $3.25 a yard.

54-in. Yalama Cloth, $2.95 Yd.

—One of the most fashionable of Autumn woolens, sponged and shrunk, in navy, reindeer, brown, taupe and black. Ideal for wraps, dresses and suits. Worth $5.

54-in. Scotch Tweeds, $1.29 Yd.

—A sensational bargain. Excellent characteristic Scotch tweed in blue, navy, green, red, brown, tan and taupe. Fine for wraps, coats and slip-over dresses. Worth $4.50.

Wonderful Woolens from Our Paris Office



—These are rare "exclusifs"—frequently only one of a kind in weave and color. It is a delight to see them and to enjoy the virtuosity of the Parisian genius in mixing colors and limning patterns. Come and see how the wit of the Frenchman has run riot in creative exuberance—observe also his nice and delicate taste. Such woolens have never before been seen in Atlanta.

—Prices are low. There are two reasons. We have marked them at a narrow margin. Next, we saved through the agency of our Paris office, buying direct from the producers and importing straight to Atlanta.

The Prices Range from $3.95 to $5.95 Yd.

Send for the August Linen Sale Catalogue

Rich's

Mrs. Gilstrap, Dressmaker, Has Returned From New York

Now! Prep., College and 'Varsity Sale of LUGGAGE



—One is known by the luggage one checks, or carries. Disconcerting as it may be, one's luggage, especially if it is not well groomed and does not possess that inimitable concious air of unconscious good breeding, will turn up at the unexpected moment and betray one, like old dog Tray.

—And with girls and young fellows going away to school this is a sensitive spot, indeed, a painfully sensitive spot.

—Here is good luggage and fashionable. It is as sound as if it were rock-ribbed.

—This Sale, planned for goers-away to school, offers savings even better than our famous Anniversary Sale of luggage. That is saying a great deal. It is saying enough.

Suit Cases, $6.95

—Black enamel suit cases with tray. Corners are reinforced with leather. Lined with cretonne. Good hardware. Value $10.

Hat Boxes, $7.75

—Square hat boxes of black enamel with hat form. Reinforced leather corners. Cretonne lining. Sizes 18x12 and 20x14. Value $12.50.

—Hat Boxes, $9.95. Round hat box. Black enamel. Size 18x12 has two hat forms and shirred pocket in back. Size 20x14 has four hat forms. Value $15.00.

Hand Bags, $9.00

—Leather hand bag of genuine cowhide. Large English Oxford bag in black and brown. Leather lined with sewed frame, lift catches and reinforced corners. Good, heavy hardware. Three large pockets. Value $15.

Hand Bags, $22.50

Pin seal grain hand bags, also walrus and sea lion. Black only. Fitted and lined with silk. Value $45.

—Other leather hand bags are $3.95 to $59.95.

Suit Cases, $8.75

—Brown leather suit case. Straps all around. Reinforced corners. Plaid lining. Good locks. Value $12.50.

—Suit Cases, $18.75—Leather suit case of brown cowhide. Some have straps all around, reinforced corners and steel reinforced handle covered with leather. Linen lined. Value $27.50.

—Other suit cases are $6.95 to $67.95.

Over-Night Cases, $12.95

—Fitted to meet the emergencies of short visits. 12-inch size. Value $18.50.

$50 Mendel-Drucker Wardrobe Trunks, $34.95

—Full size. Covered and bound with black vulcanized fibre. Desirable features are spring locks, draw bolts, cretonne lining, shoe pockets and four large drawers. Bottom drawer is extra large for hats.

—Other wardrobe trunks of Hartmann, Mendel-Drucker, Neverbreak and Independent makes are from $19.95 to $184.75.

Kodak Supplies, Developing and Printing

Rich's

Send for Catalogue of August Sale of Linens

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 69. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1921.

GREAT REDUCTIONS

On the Famous

Mildred Stout Sveltline System

SILK AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

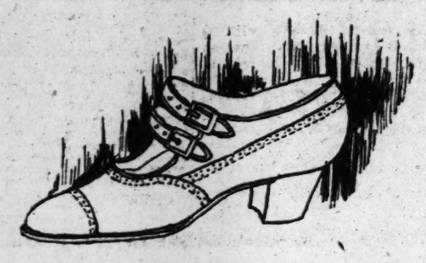
This beautiful high-grade line of Ladies' Silk and Muslin Underwear is greatly reduced for this occasion.

Splendidly made and reinforced where wear is greatest. Beautifully patterned. Carried in stout sizes only.

Our buyer is now in New York selecting merchandise for our Fall trade.

EXCLUSIVE STOUT SHOP

128 ARCADE



Special!

$12.85

A New Cousins Creation---Received 30 Days Ahead of Schedule---Featured at a Special Price

A TWO-STRAP, low shoe of finest tan Russia Calf with fawn-colored ooze leather collar—and two straps—brass buckles—walking heel—new full toes. A rare combination of style and comfort, and best of all—"a Cousins Shoe" — considerably underpriced.

J.P.Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

A Most Unusual

August Hat Event

800 New Fall Models

Offered in Three Days of Busy Selling

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

AT RECORD LOW PRICES

$10 AND $15













OUR buyer has returned fom New York, having made a great special purchase of hats to which foremost creators of smart millinery contributed! Hundreds of stunning models in each group!

Hats for the Junior, Debutante and Matron. Styles for street, sports and dress. Many are exact duplicates of French models.

It has taken weeks of preparation to gather this remarkable group of hats representing only the latest style ideas. It should not take more than three days to sell them, considering that they are the very newest Hats from several of America's foremost milliners and—priced below any we have ever seen at this season.

Nearly half the third floor has been set aside for this big Hat Event.

The New Colors	Materials and Trimmings
Roast	*Duvetyne*
Pearl	*Lyons' Silk Velvet*
Spark	*Moire Ribbon*
Egypt	*Hatters Plush*
Volcano	*Argentee Feathers*
Henna	*Glycerined Ostrich*
Bisque	*Coque Feathers*
	Quills

Other Models $18 to $40

America's Most Famous Makes Included

J.P.Allen & Co.

49-53 WHITEHALL

J. P. ALLEN & CO. ❦ THE SOUTH'S PREMIER APPAREL STORE ❦ 49-53 WHITEHALL

Showing of Fall Modes

(That Picture The Latest Paris Fashion Moods---That Meet The Allen Standard Of Quality And Yet, Cost No More Than Ordinary Apparel)

THIS season particularly the new ALLEN Suits and Dresses clearly emphasize in their low prices that supreme quality and style distinction need not necessarily make for greater cost. The pride of possession—the knowledge of superiority that comes with apparel bearing the ALLEN Label would more than outweigh the greater cost—did ALLEN Apparel cost more—but it does not—a fact that is most evident to those who will but take the time to investigate—to visit our second floor salon—and no better time suggests itself than now—at the dawn of the Fall season—and greatly lowered prices.

New Suits

FOLLOWING lines of simplicity — strictly tailored models — that are especially charming in the quieter tones of the hour. With rich, yet simple, harmonizing trimmings—altogether the most attractive Suits of any season to date.

Of Tricotine
Duvetyne
Poiret Twill
Veldyne and
Mousselyne

In Black, Navy, Sorrento, Zanzibar, Volnay and Other New Shades

$55 $65 $69.50

AND UP TO $165



New Dresses

RICH, yet simple straightline effects — and blouse effects with tunics, cape sleeves, bell sleeves, with touches of ribbon and tassels, fringes—embroidery—corded cabachons—and the much favored Monkey Fur.

Of Satin
Canton Crepe
Crepe Satin
Pavlette Crepes
Crepe de Chines

In Black, Navy, Brown, Gray and Every Favored Shade

$25 $35 $45

AND UP TO $165





YOU can buy a beautiful new Dress, Suit or Coat with the money you will save in selecting your Fur Coat NOW in our



August Sale of FURS

BEARING out our original prediction of Fur prices being 25% higher this Fall—we have found wholesale prices already advanced 15 to 20% on Furs ordered last week. The wisdom of buying ALLEN Furs and buying them now—is more apparent each day.

Tomorrow We Will Display Many Arrivals to Our Already Big Stocks

36-inch Natural Squirrel Coat —finest selected skins—with large rever collar, turn-back cuffs—belt of squirrel—lining of rich Blue Satin	$298
46-inch Natural Squirrel Wrap —wide cape collar—set-in dolman sleeves, turn-back cuff—finest quality	$695
Beautiful Kolinsky Coatee —with feet and tails ornamenting shawl collar and at belt—Flowered Silk Crepe lining	$585
36-inch Hudson Seal Coat —fine quality—collars and cuffs of Beaver, Natural Squirrel or Skunk	$298
45-inch Moleskin Wrap —with large crepe collar and dolman sleeves with deep turn-up cuff and rich lining	$365
36-inch Natural Squirrel Coat —beautiful blue squirrel—large shawl collar —belted model, turn-back cuffs	$498
46-inch Natural Squirrel Wrap —wide cape collar—set in dolman sleeves, turn-back cuff—finest quality skins—special	$695
46-inch Natural Squirrel Wrap —with large cape collar—dolman sleeves, wide turn-back cuffs	$845

Fur Scarfs	Fur Chokers
Seal Scarfs, $27.50 to $67.50	Mink.....$15 to $125
Kolinsky Scarfs.....$110	Squirrel $19.75
Silver Fox Scarfs— $365 to $495	Fitch.....$15 to $39.75
Red Fox Scarfs— $17.50 to $59.50	Brown Marten, $45 to $98.75
Pointed Fox Scarfs— $59.50 to $100	Stone Marten— $33.75 to $98.75
Blue Fox Scarfs, $125 to $295	Hudson Bay Sable— $49.50 to $65
Brown Fox Scarfs.$15 to $95	Russian Sable, .$115 to $365
Taupe Fox Scarfs.$15 to $115	Jap Mink...$23.75 to $89.50
Black Fox Scarfs— $15 to $115	Jap Sable...$29.75 to $59.50
	Fisher.....$155 to $185

A Surprise Sale!

New Mignonette Dresses

In a Dozen Charming Fall Styles

AT $27

OPPORTUNITY to take advantage of the market at the dawn of a new season—to buy Dresses that depict the modes of the hour greatly underprice—seldom comes—as it did last week. The Dresses are here today and will be placed on sale tomorrow at $27, far below what their maker ever intended they should be sold for. We paid less, hence you need pay less—they are all—

Of Mignonette---

in Black, Blue and Brown a dozen clever, new styles with rich trimmings of self embroidery and touches of contrasting embroidery

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

The Promotion of Civic Welfare; Will Women Do Their Part?

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs opens its official page today to expressions from state organizations aligned with the federation in a common effort to bring to pass legislation of particular interest to women, as to the present status of this legislation all of which looks to no special privilege for women (even the civil disabilities bill carried no implication of privilege), but to the welfare of the state.

These statements are sane, conservative, but comprehensive, far-seeing and very earnest.

The spokeswomen in these statements represent the great body of women who are concerned actively for the welfare of their state. They are, most of them, legislative chairmen of those bodies represented in the state legislative council of women's state organizations, this group numbering approximately fifty thousand women.

According to tax figures, there are in Georgia about 460,000 men eligible to vote in the white primaries. It is approximated that there are as many women.

Now it is a matter of real concern to the women who have at heart the welfare of their state as to what attitude the great body of the women of Georgia are going to take towards their civic obligations.

And when we speak of the women who have at heart the welfare of their state, we are obliged to mean the women who are doing something about it; for action is the only safe indicator of interest.

It is an accepted truth that inaction, indifference, is more dangerous to an issue than negative, or even malicious action, because the negative, the malicious can be dealt with. There is a chance, when they take a stand, to dissuade them or outnumber them. The citizen who is inert to his obligations is the one who cannot be reached. Just the same, he is detrimental to progress, because morally and mathematically he has to be added to the negative side.

What these women want to know who are actively and therefore indisputably, concerned with the welfare of this state is this:

Are the worthwhile women of Georgia—those who have an intelligence, and the training, or even merely the desire, to use it wisely, going to make use of this gift?

Are they going to live up to their talents, and now to their obligations of citizenship? Or are they going to sit back and talk about how dirty politics is, and why doesn't somebody do something about it?

Four hundred and sixty thousand men in Georgia were of age to vote in the state election last fall. Two hundred and twenty thousand exercised the right.

Judging by the discrepancy in Atlanta between the number of men of age to vote and the number who did cast their ballot, the two hundred and forty thousand throughout the state who neglected their voting obligation were distributed largely among the cities. It is estimated that about the same number of women as men are of age to vote in the next white primary in Georgia. Will they meet their obligation even to the extent the men did?

Fifty thousand women, the approximate membership of the women's state organizations, already lined up actively for progressive legislation and state welfare, is not a bad showing, in view of the newness of the recognition of women's citizenship.

Will the women of the state at large be prompt to join this pioneer few? Or like the 240,000 men of Georgia who last fall were silent when it was time to speak, will they evade or neglect their responsibility?

And will the women keep in mind that casting their ballot is only an occasional detail of citizenship? Informing themselves as to conditions, as to issues, must logically precede it: making known to their legislative representatives what is the women's attitude, and contributing their part towards the general information and education in civic matters, is an all-the-year-around responsibility.

The next state election is more than a year in the future—an intermission which will allow for much study and much influence. In the meantime, local elections will carry important issues. The obligation of women is no less involved in these.

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WOMEN'S PLANS IN LEGISLATION AS STATED BY ORGANIZED LEADERS

From Mrs. Robert L. Berner, of Macon, chairman of the department of legislation, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and chairman of the state legislative council, women's state organizations, come the following words of welcome to the spokeswomen of the state organizations who are extended the courtesy of the federation's official organ, The Constitution's club page, to give an outline of the legislation in which the organized women of the state are vitally interested.

These statements are made in most cases by the legislative or steering chairman of the organization most vitally concerned in the passage of a particular bill, or the steering chairman for some particular bill indorsed by several of the state organizations.

Mrs. Berner also gives a birds'-eye view of the whole legislative situation as it concerns the women's organizations.

Other Organizations Included.

"It is the pleasure of the federation, which suggested and promoted the organization of the legislative council, women's state organizations, to extend," writes Mrs. Berner, "the courtesy of The Constitution's club page, the federation's official organ, to expressions from the state organizations represented in the state legislative council, concerning the conditions of the legislative council, concerning the conditions of the legislation in which they are most deeply interested. It is a part of the work of the state council to secure such expressions.

"We are thankful for the progress made. We regret that all our objectives are not yet reached, and we urge continued work in the coming year for the measures not yet passed.

"To go into detail:

"There is much that is gratifying to the women's organizations as they look back over the work of our legislature to see that out of the 12 bills introduced into the legislature bearing the indorsement of the women's organizations, two were passed, four were put on the calendar for the next session, three were not acted upon, two were killed in the senate committee, and one was held up in the judiciary committee of the house.

"Of greatest importance to the women (our new citizens) was the removal of women's civil disabilities. Of course we were all disappointed at the exceptions and restrictions in this bill. We believed and all had hoped to see the removal of all disabilities but just be patient, citizens, it will all come in due season, as our men grow and catch the broad vision.

"Our delight knew no bounds at the appropriation for the board of public welfare commission. You all did hard work on this bill.

Unanimous Indorsement.

"The only bill introduced into the legislature this year receiving the indorsement of every state organization of women, was the censorship of moving pictures. We did not put our best work in this. The only thing we wanted to do was to put it in line to come up promptly on next year's calendar. This bill will come up at the next session, and I call on you mothers to get to work now and never stop working until we put this bill through at the next session of the general assembly. Let every club president see that her club puts enough money in the treasury of her club to bear the expenses of her most gifted member to appear before the legislature the day this bill is up for hearing. Mrs. W. A. Covington, of Moultrie, is chairman of this special bill. Write her and assure her of your interest. Mothers, pass this bill, and save the youths of our land.

"Protection of our women in industry. House committee recommended substitute bill. Substitute bill accepted and on the calendar for next year. Urge your representatives to vote for this bill, talk about it, and let's work till it is passed.

"Age of consent. No action. Get to work and create a demand for this bill.

"Correction of peonage. Held up in the judiciary committee of the house. The farmer needs protection as well as the farm hand. See that both are given justice.

"Abolition of the fee system: Killed in the senate committee.

"Constitutional amendment for the county libraries tax: Failed of passage in the constitutional committee of the house. This bill will be reintroduced next session. Get ready for work.

"Publication of names of sailors and soldiers in the revolutionary war. Expediency prompted no action at this session, but in due time the bill will be put forward. The D. A. R.'s never vote sleep on their job.

"Kindergarten in public schools, recommended by educational committee of both houses, and on the calendar for next session.

"Children's code commission: Passed by the house, killed in the senate committee.

"Temperance day in the school. No action.

"Taking the work done by our governor and general assembly as a whole I personally feel they have accomplished a great deal for our state. Our governor has a big job before him, and so far he has met it with courage, and I predict he will make us the best governor we have ever had. Hold up his hands, and be just in your criticism and generous in your praise."

Are Libraries Educational?

BY MRS. J. K. OTTLEY, Chairman Georgia Library Commission.

Georgia counties may tax themselves for "educational purposes."

Does that include the right for a county to vote small sums in order to secure the free circulation of books from a public library in a county seat?

That is a question. "Some say hit do, and some say hit don't."

The affirmative declares that to thus get books at a small outlay to the 80 per cent of our people who live in the country is very definitely an "educational purpose."

The negative declares that "educational purposes" means schools, and schools alone.

In any case, a number of Georgia counties are already taxing themselves for small amounts to secure the circulation through the county of books from the public library in the county seat, and they want their action made legal.

Other counties want to do this, but are waiting for a more definite legal right to do so.

To cover these two cases an amendment was before the present assembly which added the words "and for public library support."

This amendment was reported adversely by the committee on constitutional amendments of the house of representatives. I do not know just why, since it does not commit any county to the expenditure of a cent. Perhaps in the stress and strain of the past session even a piece of purely permissive legislation looks suspicious.

No very great harm was done for the people must vote on this after the assembly passes it, and they cannot do it until after next summer's assembly. So if everybody who feels the importance of thus making it legal for counties to tax themselves for library advantages will just say so a number of times, to their own representatives, we shall be able to put it before the people in the next general election. Will you help by doing this?

County Library Tax

BY MRS. CHARLES SNELLING, Chairman Library Extension, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Georgia club women are deeply disappointed at the failure of the past assembly to pass the constitutional amendment making it legal for counties to vote taxes for library purposes.

This measure could not do any harm and would certainly do a great deal of good, and club women will not be content until it is made law. Only 24 per cent of our people in this state have any access to books at all. Those who have such access owe it largely to the efforts of women who have been working for years in library extension for Georgia.

The only method by which we can ever hope for any material extension of book service to the thousands of our people who never see a book is to open the public libraries in the county seats to the county people. This can be done by a small county appropriation.

It is the only sensible thing to do in Georgia. Let me urge every club woman to explain to her own representatives the need of this county library amendment and ask them next year to vote and work for its passage.

Board of Welfare

BY MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON, Chairman of Citizenship, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

One of the most important acts passed by the legislature just closed was the appropriation for the board of welfare. This appropriation, while not nearly as large as some others in point of actual money, in service and helpfulness no more important piece of legislation was enacted.

The Georgia federation long ago realized the necessity for this board, the object of which is to supervise charitable institutions for the helpless, but it took the tragedy of the abuse of little children, in Cobb county, to press home the vital need for this board.

This was in 1919, and since then the activities of the board have more than justified its creation. The saving to the state of one institution alone, which is making real citizens—this one piece of work, done so quietly, so tactfully, so efficiently—was worth the whole appropriation! One boy saved is worth the whole amount—i. e., if he were your boy!

The women of the state knew, and as chairman of citizenship of the Georgia federation, I wish to thank the women who answered every call for assistance, whose splendid co-operation and response, both as organizations and individuals, assured the splendid success.

To those of our friends in the legislature, those who held hard, and carried on even when times looked stormy, we owe and will express, at the right time and place, our sincere gratitude.

To each and every woman who worked hard for this measure there will come the compensation that, having no one but them to look to for help, the army of helpless little children, the aged and infirm; prisoners; in fact, all those who are in the class of the heretofore neglected; these will bless the very name of the organized women of Georgia.

To the League of Women Voters, the Parent-Teachers' associations in Atlanta and throughout the state, most sincere thanks are due.

Women in Industry

BY MRS. HAYNES M'FADDEN, President, Georgia League of Women Voters.

House bill No. 39, known as the women in industry bill, was introduced in the house by Representative Valentine, of Chatham. It was referred to the committee on labor and labor statistics, who recommended a substitute, which was reported favorably.

The original bill called for a 50-hour-a-week working schedule, the substitute for a 54-hour-a-week or a straight 9-hour day. In the original bill the only women workers exempted from the 9-hour a day schedule were women in the home and on the farm. The substitute exempts women who work in offices, in charitable institutions and those who do stenographic work. The sanitary provisions are the same in the original and substitute. The original bill provided for a woman labor inspector and this clause was stricken from the substitute.

The substitute bill is now ready to be put before the house when the general assembly meets next summer, and its friends are optimistic on the prospects of its passage. It is sponsored by the Georgia League of Women Voters, the State Federation of Women's clubs, the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and the W. C. T. U.

Civil Disabilities

BY EMILY C. McDOUGALD, Georgia League of Women Voters.

The bill to "remove the civil disabilities of women," passed by the senate on July 22 by a vote of 35 to 3 and passed the house of representatives on Wednesday, August 10, without any appreciable opposition, thus showing that the Georgia legislature of 1921 realized that full citizenship for women was meritable and should be accorded to them in the most courteous fashion. This piece of legislation marks an important epoch in the history of the state.

The bill provides for the eligibility of women to any office in the state and in any subdivision thereof, but exempts them from jury, military and road duty. The original bill, which was sponsored by all women's organizations, did not exempt women from jury duty, but when the bill was referred to the committee on privileges and elections in the house and to the judiciary committee in the senate, an amendment to include exemption from jury duty was insisted upon. While women are not anxious to serve on juries, they feel that this is a more important work for them than office holding, and consented to the amendment only when assured by both committees that the bill would pass neither senate or house without this amendment.

Motion Pictures

BY MRS. W. A. COVINGTON Of Moultrie, Steering Chairman Federation of Women's Clubs.

The moving picture situation has "slipped up" on us. It was but yesterday when there was no such thing as a moving picture, while now the business has grown until its receipts exceed the total income of all the railroads.

Also the nature of the shows has rapidly changed. From quite innocent amusement, mixed somewhat with instruction, the average picture now caters almost entirely to the prurient instincts of the people, which instincts in turn grow by what they feed upon.

During the present year, one of our women's organizations sent out a questionaire to the various towns of Georgia, with the result that the reports showed that only about one show in seven was found to be harmless.

We are not seeking to place the blame of this on any person or persons. We simply state a fact, and suggest that the condition be met and dealt with in a way that will best safeguard the moral health of our people. In our opinion a censorship bill, such as was introduced in the house by Representative Macon, and which has already obtained a favorable report out of the committee on temperance, will meet this situation. This bill will be in order for passage next summer by the present general assembly of Georgia.

The women's organizations who have endorsed and are solidly backing this bill are Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Women's Christian Temperance union, King's Daughters, Parent-Teachers association and League of Women Voters.

We expect before next summer to have every voter in Georgia to know just what this bill will do. Also, we expect to create such a sentiment in favor of the bill that not one person will have the temerity to express himself against it.

We want protection for our children, and we must have it.

Children's Code

BY MRS. ELLIOTT CHEATHAM, Georgia League of Women Voters.

At the 1921 session of the Georgia legislature identical bills were introduced in the house of representatives and in the senate providing for the appointment of a children's code commission, whose duty it should be to study the laws affecting children now on our statute books and to make recommendations to the legislature of needed changes.

In each house the bill received a favorable report from the committee to which it was referred, the reformatory committee in the house of representatives and the judiciary committee II. in the senate.

When brought up in the house the bill passed practically without opposition.

In order to conform to the rules of the general assembly it was necessary that the bill which the house had passed be substituted for the bill which had been previously introduced in the senate, and which, as stated above, had received a favorable report from the senate judiciary committee II. The president of the senate ruled that the bill passed by the house could not be substituted for the senate bill (though the two were identical) without first being referred to a committee, and he referred it to a different senate committee, to the committee on appropriations. This committee voted to report the bill unfavorably and it was not brought up on the floor of the senate.

The action of the committee, however, will not prevent the bill being borught up at the session in 1922 and being pressed by its supporters. The supporters outside the legislature include the State Council of Social Agencies, which first sponsored the measure, and several women's organization which gave their endoresement to it.

No subject is more interesting to women as a whole than child welfare. The great improvement in the last few decades in the conditions surrounding children is conclusive answer to the unthinking critics of welfare work who have always said "things are well enough as they are." But there are many changes still needed in the Georgia law to give adequate protection to children. Along with welfare work must go legislation to safeguard their health, to compel school attendance, to regulate their employment, to protect their morals, to provide for children dependent on the state.

A children's code commission, after studying the conditions surrounding children and the laws affecting them, will be in a position to recommend changes with a definite plan for the best interests of children. This is surely a far more intelligent and effective method of making the needed changes than to have our state laws regarding children changed in a haphazard fashion at the instance of different individuals or organizations interested in special fields of child welfare.

Temperance Day

BY MRS. MARVIN WILLIAMS, Vice President, Georgia W. C. T. U.

The women of the state are very much interested in the passage of a bill providing for a temperance day in the public schools. This bill will be introduced early in the session of the general assembly next summer, and, with the splendid support already pledged, its friends confidently expect to see it pass both houses without any serious opposition.

The only opposition that has been voiced so far has been based on a mistaken idea of the provisions of the bill. The bill does not provide that there shall be another school holiday. It does provide that a portion of one school day in each year shall be given to the study of the causes which led to the enactment of the prohibition amendment, the history of the prohibition movement, and the reasons for total abstinence of the individual from alcoholic liquors.

The program for this day will be provided each year by the state school authorities, and will be a regular part of the educational program for the year.

Friends of the "Temperance day" bill believe it worthy of the support of every statesman, mainly for these reasons:

The youth of the state would be taught respect for the law because of its reasonableness and its beneficent results upon society. The latter may be conclusively shown by a comparison of police and court records before and after prohibition, also by showing the marked decrease in insanity and in inmates admitted to alms houses, and in many other convincing ways.

Second—That through the public school children, the voters in the homes may be reached with these great facts, especially those homes where the law, through ignorance, has been so bitterly resented as an invasion of personal liberty, and thus a more general acquiescence in and obedience to the law may be brought about.

In working for this bill, its friends believe they are working very directly for a better law enforcement. By this means, they hope that, in time, the boot-legger and the moonshiner may become law-abiding and our vast army of enforcement officers be materially reduced, resulting in a corresponding reduction of the people's taxes.

They point to the fact that, after the states passed the law providing for the teaching the effect of alcohol and nicotine on the human body, it was only a matter of a few years until the American saloon was outlawed. "With a temperance day in the public school," say they, "may we not hope, a few years hence, to enjoy freedom from the lawlessness and anarchy occasioned now by the blind tiger and the boot-legger?"

The bill is being sponsored by the Georgia W. C. T. U., other women's organizations co-operating.

Anti-Peonage Bill

BY MRS. E. C. M'DOUGALD, Chairman State League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters was the first organization in the state to urge the repeal of sections 715 and 716 of the penal code of 1910, under which act the hideous crime of peonage had been made possible in Georgia. A bill asking for the repeal of these two sections was drawn by the league and indorsed by it in its annual convention in Augusta last March, and was to have been introduced early in the 1921 session of the legislature.

Under a misunderstanding, however, this bill was put into the hands of a committee of men who felt it would be more secure of passage if introduced by them. For some reason this committee rewrote the bill, asking for the repeal of section 716 only. In this form, the bill was introduced in the house of representatives during the last days of the session. It was referred to one of the judiciary committees and would probably have been recommended. The friends of the bill, however—the men upon whom we depended for its passage through the house—advised us to withdraw it in order to substitute for it the original bill drawn by the League of Women Voters asking for the repeal of both sections, 715 and 716, which, in their opinion, was necessary to effectually nullify this unjust law.

We decided upon this course especially as it was too late to get any final action upon the bill at this term of the legislature, and we would lose no time by waiting until next year and getting the right bill introduced early in the legislative session of 1922.

Kindergarten Bill

BY MRS. W. A. MADDOX, Chairman Legislation, Georgia Parent-Teacher Associations.

To parent-teacher members in particular and to all who have watched with much interest the progress of the kindergarten bill, making it possible for boards of education to establish this institution as a regular part of the public school system in any city, town or school district in Georgia, it is a matter of regret that the bill introduced in this session of the legislature was tabled until the coming year.

However, this was deemed an advisable thing for the best interests of the bill, owing to the fact that it was found necessary, even after it had been unanimously approved by the educational committee of both bodies of the legislature, to amend it in one or two particulars, with very little time to again get it in readiness to present before the house of representatives and senate to be voted upon before the close of the session. It will again come before the legislature in 1922, early in the session doubtless, with time to get it through with proper amendments, if necessary.

In the meantime the friends of the bill are not at all discouraged and will not cease their activity, either in connection therewith or in the interest of the kindergarten effort as a movement, for they realize that a great sentiment for this institution has grown in Georgia.

Plans are being made to continue the work of molding sentiment for the kindergarten, and with the aid of the great number of legislators who are interested in this institution and in effecting a law for putting same in the schools of the state, it would appear there should be no difficulty in securing passage of the bill next year.

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Meeting to Mark 25th Anniversary Of Ga. Federation

Invitations to the coming convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in Savannah in November will call attention to the fact that this meeting will mark the federation's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The Savannah Women's Federation, the hostess organization, has had its cards of invitation done in silver, with the silver anniversary dates, 1896—1921.

Mrs. John A. Hutton will be chairman of information and answers may be made to her at 17 Thirty-sixth street, east.

Elaborate plans are being perfected to make the convention the most interesting ever held. Correspondence now proceeding promises some exceedingly noteworthy speakers, among them women who were outstanding figures at the recent national council meeting of the general federation, including the president general, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

Woman Candidate Has Been Success In Various Lines

"Women are not ambitious for public office," said a prominent Atlanta woman yesterday who knows the psychology of women.

"Their interest in it has got to be secured through something they want, and something preferably for the benefit of their children."

Bearing out this statement quite directly was the manner of the announcement for the board of education of Mrs. A. G. Helmer, who is a candidate from the fifth district. The office very apparently is seeking the woman.

"If you can't get anybody else to run who would be acceptable, then I will offer myself," was the way Mrs. Helmer answered the numerous requests that she should be a candidate.

And there is quite a deal of real human interest in this candidate, who may be the first woman to hold a place as commissioner of education in Atlanta.

For she is not only a club woman and a fearless and untiring worker in the public service, including public school welfare and improvement, but it is not so well known that she includes successful farming and business organization in her record of achievement.

As a silent partner with her son in the Gate City Ice Cream company, it is an open secret with those who have come in contact with this business that the mother's participation in its planning, policy and administration has no small influence in the success of the production end as well as the growing of the income.

Before moving to Atlanta Mrs. Helmer was responsible for much of the success in the conduct with her husband of a plantation in south Georgia.

She has reared a prosperous family of children, and at the same time has bee nconspicuous, although her modesty would gladly keep her in the background, in organization and welfare work in Atlanta.

Born in Jefferson county, in the northern part of New York state, she is related, by the way, to the family of the vice president of the United States, her mother, who was a Coolidge, being in direct line of the same descent. Coming to Atlanta in 1885, she was a charter member of the Atlanta Woman's club, whose membership is devoted to her, especially those of the old guard who have worked with Mrs. Helmer since women's clubs were a novelty.

A leader in what was the suffrage movement, spoke yesterday of Mrs. Helmer's sane, steady, far-seeing efforts in the promotion of that movement, as well as every service she undertakes, which service has reached with kindness and sympathy even into prison work.

Opening for Women in Library Work

The Library school, Carnegie library of Atlanta, will begin its seventeenth session on September 12, 1921. A large class is already registered, but on September 3 a special entrance examination will be held to give others an opportunity to take the course during this next winter.

The school has graduated 150 librarians, who are doing successful work in every part of the country, but the demand for its graduates cannot be supplied. Every week the school has positions offered that it cannot fill, positions carrying with them good salaries, combined with interesting work. The need is particularly for workers in the south, where the profesison of librarianship more than ever before is demanding young women of high educational qualifications and a desire to be socially useful.

The compensation of the librarian lies "in the satisfaction of doing well a task requiring the best abilities; in the opportunity to deal with vital things and to serve his age and his community; in the daily contact with books and with people, and in the individual development incident to this; in the consciousness that his first function is to promote knowledge, without fear or prejudice or favor; and in a salary which will compare favorably with what he might expect to receive in any form of educational work."

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Engaged for Grand Opera



Photo by Reeves.

Miss Grace Stephens, soon to make opera debut.

Miss Grace Stephens, daughter of J. M. Stephens, pioneer and prominent Atlantan, has been engaged as a principal in Ralph Dunbar's American Opera company, which will tour the Pacific coast in the fall, opening its season the first of October. She is a sister of Miss Nan Stephens, president of the south Atlantic district, National Federation of Music clubs.

Miss Stephens' debut will be made in the role of Micaela in "Carmen," and another role to which she looks forward with particular pleasure is Musetta in "Boheme."

"Mr. Dunbar urged me to essay 'Carmen' to start with," said Miss Stephens yesterday in the course of an interview about her preparation for grand opera and her prospects, "but I held out for a smaller part until I should have 'found' myself, dramatically speaking, through experience and the confidence that comes with it."

The Carmen of the Dunbar production will be Mr. Dunbar's wife (Lora Doone Jackson is her stage name) and she has already achieved enthusiastic criticism in the part.

Studied at Opera School.

Miss Shephens returned home a few days ago for a rest after spending the summer in preparation for the beginning of her stage career at the Ralph Dunbar American School of Opera, in Chicago. She is enthusiastic over this institution, what it is accomplishing, and what it promises in the development of music in this country.

"Candidates for entrance to the school may be just out of the studio," said Miss Stephens in explanation of the scope and character of the school and the personnel of the student body, "but Mr. Dunbar accepts no candidate to whom he cannot promise an engagement.

"He is reaching out for the young American singers, and looks to the establishment of an American school of opera. Through his several companies—he usually has several covering different sections of the country—he proposes not only to take opera to the great mass of the people and to make it understood and familiar and loved as it is in Italy, for instance, but to provide a worthy opening at home for young Americans in which they may secure the dramatic routine, the knowledge of repertoire, and the stage experience for careers limited only by their own capabilities, rather than by the narrow and rare openings hitherto afforded in this country.

"No matter how well an American can sing, he is usually told when he seeks the operatic stage—'Go to Europe first and get experience in the smaller repertoire companies.'

"Now all that is being made unnecessary, for here at home without leaving their own country, young American singers can ally themselves with organizations built on the best traditions of grand opera, and with a directorate which has for its principle not just the one object of exploiting the singer for his box office drawing power, but the securing of well-rounded productions that will give the American public an opportunity to build up a desire for worth-while music and an appreciation of this highest type of diversion, and will be a stepping stone on which the singer may rise to unlimited success.

Elaborate Productions.

"Mr. Dunbar puts on his productions beautifully, always with new and well-designed costuming, and such is the popularity of his companies in some sections of the country that music clubs and women's clubs frequently buy out his engagement before-hand and then present the company under their own auspices.

"Among the members of the faculty in the Chicago training school, Miss Stephens mentioned the dean, Arthur Westbrook, who is especially well-known through his building up of the musical department of Manhattan college, at Manhattan, Kas., to a school which has a big reputation in the west, Charles Granville, one of the coaches, who was a star pupil of Victor Maurel; Arnold Lovejoy, director of ensemble work; Edward Jones, who was stage director for the Park theater performances in New York, and is dramatic coach and puts on the plays. The ballet mistress is Babouschka Bartusek.

"Special attention," added Miss Stepens, "is given to the dramatic coaching, as Mr. Dunbar says dramatic training is what young American singers most lack. 'They can sing, but they can't act.'"

"Singers are recruited for the company from every part of the country. Mr. Dunbar never refuses to hear a singer, and frequently secures his best prospects on tour, as in Cleveland last season, when he heard and gave auditions to twenty and selected two."

Work of Foster Barnes.

Miss Stephens was enthusiastic over the splendid prospects of another Atlantan, Foster Barnes, baritone. He is a pupil of Hageman, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company, and made a great impression with his performance of the part of Athanael in the mirror scene from "Thais" which, with the garden scene from "Faust" formed the closing program of Mr. Hagsman's summer school in Chicago. Mr. Barnes is going to continue his studies the coming winter in New York with Hageman who expects to prepare him for acceptance by the Metropolitan in less than a year.

Miss Stephens herself did much of her foundational work in Atlanta, first with the late John O'Donnelly, and with Mrs. Wayne Wilson, and after two years under Buzzi Pecchia in New York. She studied, with Margaret Hecht last winter in Atlanta.

The high standard of the productions this summer by the opera company which gives an annual season at Ravinia Park, Chicago, and the popular success of the venture may be inferred from Miss Stephens' statement that while the park is twenty-five miles from the city, a ride of an hour and a quarter, there are full houses nightly.

"Leon Rothier sent his regards to Atlanta," smilingly said Miss Stephens, "and there were a number of the other singers of the Metropolitan in the company. Alice Gentle made a great success in "La Navarraise," and Geraldine Frrar, who is to sing it in New York the coming season, came out to Chicago to hear the Ravinia Park production.

"Apropos of La Navarraise, the score of which is one of great demand upon the conductor—its beginning, for instance, is a battle scene, and the orchestra has no opportunity to work up to a climax, but begins with full force of effect,—Atlantans will be interested to know that Hasselmans, the conductor for the French repertoire, who will succeed Albert Wolff at the Metropolitan this season, made a great hit in Chicago, both with the directorate of the company and the public.

The "Romeo and Juliet" of Charles Hackett and Marie Sundelius Miss Stephens enthused about, recalling Hackett's delightful attainment of the style of the French school in Massenet's "Manon" in Atlanta last year, and calling his Romeo a companion piece.

The marvellous sweetness of Miss Sundelius' voice, Miss Stephens emphasized. "You know the Swedes seem to excel in that power of making the most of the quality of sweetness.

Mothers' Pension Law.

It is against sound public economy to allow poverty alone to cause the separathion of a child from the care of a good mother. This is the principle back of the mothers' pension system, the administration of which is discussed in a report entitled "The Administration of the Aid-to-Mothers Law in Illinois," recently issued by the United States department of labor through the children's bureau.

The Illinois statute of 1911 was the first mothers' pension law in the country, according to the report. At present for states in the union have such a law. The administration of the Illinois law of 1911 was placed with the judges of the juvenile courts throughout the state, and very wide discretion was vested in the courts. In 1913 the law was radically altered and the authority of the courts was definitely limited. Minor changes have since been made.

During the first year following the enactment of the pension law in Illinois only sixteen counties outside Cook county made any use of it, while by the end of 1920 pensions were being granted in all but 12 of the 102 counties of the state. At the close of the first year of the administration of the original law there were 327 families on the pension roll of the juvenile court of Cook county, representing a monthly expenditure of almost $7,000, while in November, 1919, there were 851 families on the roll, with a monthly expenditure more than four times as great as in 1912.

The report gives a detailed account of the administraton of the law in Cook county, which has set an admirable standard both as to adequacy of pensions and efficiency of administration. The court follows methods standardized by good private relief agencies in the investigation that precedes the pension grant and also in the supervision of families after they are placed on the pension roll. Aid is administered in such a way as to encourage the self-respect of the beneficiary, and a relationship of co-operation is established between the pensioned mother and the supervising probation officer.

However, methods of administration are diverse throughout the state, and facts presented in the report point to the conclusion that the principle of local responsibility for administration should be replaced by some measure of state control or standardization. The importance of perfecting the mothers' pension law is strongly emphasized because, the report points out, this system, if properly organized and safeguarded, may contain the nucleus of a new form of state aid free from the pauperizing effect of the old public charities, and capable of considerable extension along with actual economy of expenditure.

Baltimore Gets Voters' Convention.

Mrs. Julian B. Salley, third regional director League of Women Voters, which region includes Georgia, makes the announcement that Baltimore has been chosen for the next convention. This is the first time that the south has been chosen for a convention of this kind, and Mrs. Sally urges that preparations be immediately begun to send a full delegation and to instruct delegates upon the issues that will come before this body.

Mrs. Gibbs Publicity Head For Women Voters of State



Photo by Hirshburg.

MRS. J. H. GIBBS.

Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, a leader among the women of Atlanta who are promoting the rapid growth and constant activity of the League of Women Voters, has been appointed by Mrs. Haynes McFadden chairman of publicity for the state league, in which offiee she will succeed Mrs. Rogers Winter, resigned.

Mrs. Gibbs, while she takes on a big responsibility in the state work, will continue her office as chairman for the ninth ward, League of Women Voters, and as business manager of the New Citizen, of which bulletin she is also one of the editing committee.

She has important work ahead of her in the conduct of the paper, but it is growing in recognition, and from as far away as Wisconsin comes praise for it, the executive secretary of the fourth region, which includes Wisconsin, writing for an exchange on the splendid recommendation of the paper by Miss Elizabeth Hauser, director of that region. Similar tribute comes from Mrs. Guy Mallon, state chairman of the Ohio league.

Armament Conference May Include Women.

The appointment of a woman on the armament conference, and of women on advisory committees which may be formed, will be requested by a delegation from the National League of Women Voters which has asked President Harding for an opportunity to present a resolution adopted by the executive board at its meeting in July.

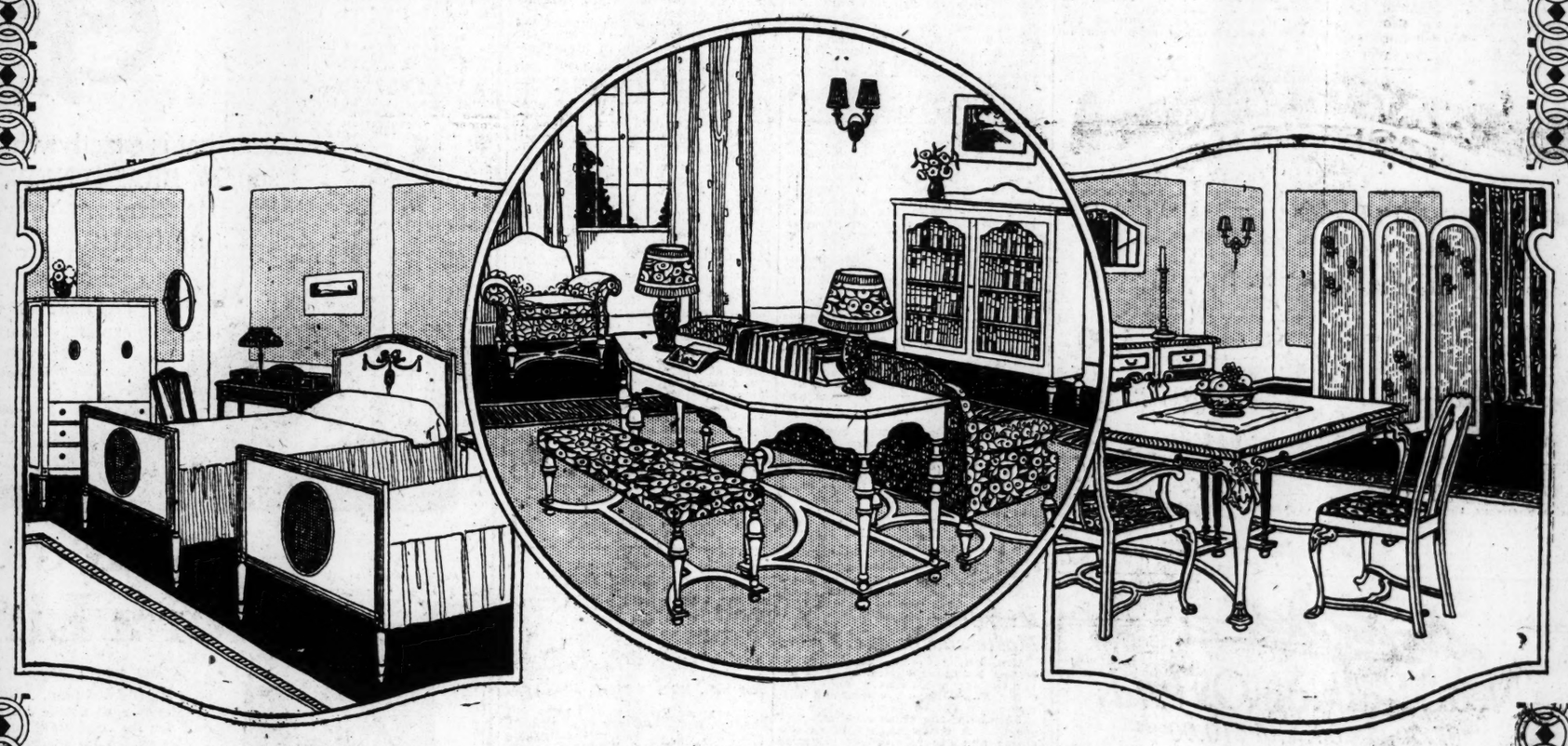
The National League of Women Voters, which was the first national women's organization to take official action on reduction of armament, followed this by adopting a resolution asking that the president "recognize women as an integral part of government and a contributing power for the betterment of humanity by the appointment of women on all boards and commissions dealing with or investigating international relations."

A committee on the reduction of armament by international agreement was created with Miss Elizabeth Hauser as its chairman. The committee has not only organized branches throughout the United States, but has secured the cooperation of leading women all over the world for reduction of armament.

Those appointed on the delegation to visit President Harding are Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Richard Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Sumner T. McKnight, treasurer; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, members of the committee on the reduction of armament of the National League of Women Voters.

Mrs. McKnight, who is national treasurer for the league, has recently returned from a trip abroad where she went to study the economic conditions of Europe. Her training in philanthropic and welfare work here, and her first hand information on conditions in Europe, make her particularly valuable as a member of the delegation.

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Society

Miss Walker to Wed Mr. Beutell.

An engagement announcement, of wide interest to a large circle of friends, is that of Miss Margaret Walker, daughter of Mrs. George Irving Walker, and Russell L. Beutell.

Miss Walker is the daughter of the late George I. Walker, and a granddaughter of the late W. H. Brotherton. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, the class of 1919; and is of the rich brunette type, being one of the loveliest and most attractive members of the younger social set.

Mr. Beutell is the son of H. M. Beutell, of this city. He is a graduate of Auburn where he was a popular member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Beutell is one of the noted athletes of Auburn, having played on almost every team, and was captain of two teams his senior year. At the end of the world war, he was in Paris, where he was stationed with the army aviation. He studied architecture for several months following, and is now one of the most promising young architects of the city.

For Mrs. Morrow.

Mrs. W. D. Hoffmann entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Ansley park, Wednesday morning, in honor of Mrs. L. W. Morrow, of Knoxville, Tenn., the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Kauffmann at her home on Linwood avenue.

Bright flowers, from the hostess' own garden were prettily arranged throughout the house.

Prize for top score was a beautiful madeira table cover.

Mrs. Hoffmann was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Lott Warren.

Twelve guests were invited to meet Mrs. Morrow.

Success Club.

The Success club will have a social meeting at Grant park on Friday, August 26, 7 p. m.

Informal Bridge For Mrs. Harrell.

Mrs. R. Cary Bone was hostess at an informal bridge Wednesday at her home on North Moreland, complimenting her guest, Mrs. Paul Harrell.

The honor guest was presented a piece of hand work. Top score, a hand embroidered towel, was won by Miss Mildred Harris. Consolation was cut by Mrs. W. C. Blandford.

Invited to meet Mrs. Harrell were Misses Mildred Harris, Nell Hollingsworth, Annie Hollingsworth, Eva Haney, Ruth Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Mrs. Conn, Mrs. O. S. Freeman, Mrs. W. C. Blandford and Mrs. Frank Ray.

Other affairs are being planned for this charming visitor.

State Street P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school will hold a called meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. J. H. Childress, 56 Ponder avenue. All members are urged to be present.

East Lake Social News.

Miss Ethel Bittick was hostess on Friday afternoon for the "Frivolous Follies" club at her home in East Lake.

As this was the first regular meeting since May a business meeting was held. The former president having resigned, a new president and vice president was elected. Miss Ethel Bittick was elected president and Miss Ouida Burr, vice president. The club decided to get pins as soon as possible. A word of regret was passed on having to give up our former president, Miss Ethel Aram, who marries in September, and will make her future home in Birmingham, Ala. The club also passed a resolution of sympathy on account of one of its members, Miss Martha Baker, who has been ill for several weeks. The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Miss Aram. Those present were Misses Ethel Bittick, Ouida Burr, Annie Kendrick, Caroline Magill, Catherine Nash and Sara Ripley.

Mrs. W. C. Dabney entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson are motoring through North Carolina.

Miss Marianna Goldsmith, who has been at Camp Dixie all summer, is expected home by September 1.

Miss Eloise Fullbright is in Woodstock visiting her grandmother and aunt.

Swastika Club Opening Dance.

The initial dance of the Swastika club, recently formed by employees of the Southeastern Express company, will be held at "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Friday evening, August 26, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Over one hundred employees attended the meeting held last Wednesday, that resulted in the formation of this club, and a large attendance at the dance is anticipated. The officers elected are as follows: H. J. McFerren, president; Samuel Watkins, secretary; L. L. Horner, treasurer; Miss Lila Wash, R. H. Vogel and J. H. Barrett, committeemen. Refreshments will be served and the latest dance hits will be rendered by Jax Roseland orchestra.

Old School Books for Home for Friendless.

The school committee for the Home for the Friendless is appealing for used school books of all grades to be used by the children in the home. Please notify the home, or Mrs. S. R. Stone, Hemlock 1387, and books will be called for.

McCollum Club to Have Shower.

All members are earnestly requested to come Tuesday night and bring clothing and other articles suitable for rummage sale, which will be held Saturday, August 27. The money derived from same will be used to inaugurate many "big things" for the future.

An interesting program has been arranged and all students of applied psychology will be cordially welcomed in the club's room at the Central Congregational church.

The Hawaiian Club.

The Hawaiian club will give a special dance next Friday evening, August 26, at the Virginian ballrooms, West End. There will also be a boobie prize contest in which everyone attending is requested to enter.

All friends of the members of the Hawaiian club are requested to attend as this will be a feature dance. Music will be furnished by the Jingo Jazz band. Dancing from 8:45 until 12:30 o'clock.

Catholic Club Plans Full Program.

The regular fourth Tuesday meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held at the Chamber of Commerce cafe, Tuesday, August 23, at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be five-minute talks by several of the members. Mrs. Fleck will talk on "Co-operation," Miss Gertrude Corrigan will talk on "The Aims and Purposes of the Club," and Miss Kate Birmingham will talk on "The Model Club."

The rest of the meeting will be devoted to the report of Mrs. Mary J. Veasey, the club delegate to the national convention of business and professional women held in Cleveland recently.

Every member of the club is urged to be present and new members are cordially invited.

Reservations should be made with Miss Margaret MacDonald, Hemlock 2475-J, not later than Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's Work For Voters' League.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, Ga., chairman of the state organization committee, spent several days in Atlanta this week in conference with Mrs. Haynes McFadden, state president League of Women Voters, concerning organization plans throughout the state, and a decided impetus to the state work is expected to come out of this conference. Mrs. Fitzpatrick went from here to Gainesville for the purpose of organizing the ninth district and this work will be actively under way by September 1.

Pictures of Florida Artist To Be Shown Here.

For the third successive week, the paintings by D. W. Stokes, Florida artist, will be shown at the Goodhart-Pompkins galleries on Peachtree street, it is announced by Miss Gertrude C. A. Tench, in charge of the galleries.

No more pleasing group of art works has recently been seen in Atlanta than these beautiful moods of subtropical woods, fields and "hammocks," which have been caught with the surety of a master hand by the artist. The pictures have an appeal both for the initiate and the merest lover of good pictures, for they are pictorial to an extreme.

In order that some of Atlanta's leading art patrons, who have been out of the city on their vacations and so have missed the previous showings, might have the opportunity of seeing the exhibit; arrangements have been made with Mr. Stokes to leave the canvasses on the walls of the gallery for this third and final week.

Dinner Party At East Lake.

R. E. Hodgson entertained at East Lake at dinner Thursday evening for Miss Frances Hodgson, of Columbia, Va., and for Miss Ida Pound, of Athens.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Pound, Herbert Coons, of Louisville, Ky., and the honor guests.

Honoring Visitor.

Miss Mary Belle Russell gave a straw ride on Utah Springs and a watermelon cutting Friday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Virginia Wiley, of Charlotte, N. C.

The chaperons weer Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell, Mrs. F. R. Wiley, Mrs. I. B. Norris, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. A. H. Asher.

Those enjoying Miss Russell's hospitality were Misses Virginia Wiley, Mary Belle Russell, Sara Bradley, Lorraine Ozburn, Doris Williams, Ethel Faulconer, of Danville, Va.; Ethel Florence, Vivian Bedford, Ollie McCray, Margaret Castles, Virginia Moss, Louise Russell, and Eugene Head, Theo Johnson, Marvin Jones, Harris Dodd, Louis Flanaghan, George Laseter, Carroll, O. J. Parker, Joe Massey and Fred Russell.

Mrs. Colby Mostess at Bridge.

Mrs. Willis Colby entertained at bridge Friday for Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr., who leaves September 1 for New Orleans, where she will make her future home.

Following the game luncheon was served. A silver basket of asters, zinias and other summer flowers graced the center of the table. Hand-painted place cards of Japanese girls marked the place of each guest.

Covers were laid for Mrs. James Cochran, Mrs. Donald W. Denny, Mrs. John C. Hipp, Mrs. Olin Cofer, Mrs. Roy Crabb and Miss Iva Sylvester.

Swimming Party.

There will be a swimming party for the members of the Fidelix club of Commercial High school, at Piedmont park Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Each member may invite one or two girl friends, and is requested to bring a box lunch.

Dinner for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris entertained at an informal dinner party Wednesday at her home in compliment to Miss Miriam Pilcher, of Berkeley, Va., and Miss Sallie Williams, of Louisburg, N. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pilcher and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williams.

Bright garden flowers were used throughout the house. A silver vase of white tea roses graced the center of the dining table.

Following the dinner a delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Williams, who is a talented and accomplished musician.

Complimenting Visitor.

Miss Myrtle Belle Durham entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening at Grant park with a picnic in compliment to Miss Mildred Boseman, a visitor of the hostess. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

After returning to Miss Durham's home music and singing were enjoyed.

Among those enjoying Miss Durham's hospitality were: Miss Mildred Boseman, Miss Gladys Cain, Miss Imogene Hudson, Miss Helen Freeman, Miss Lottie Martin, Misses Annie and Verdrie Davis, Misses Mary and Doris, Miss Mary Little Wallace, Miss Lola Lauvenstein, Miss Helen Castelberry, Mrs. Madeline Ellis and Miss Myrtle Belle Durham: Rogers Gardener, Theodore Whitehurst, Carl Hancock, Harry Rosier, J. R. Walker, S. J. Cole and Wayne Brayent.

Miss Durham also etertained with a "slumber party" on Thursday evening, the party including twelve girls. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother.

ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS IN CITY FEDERATION

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., president; Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Harris, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. George Varden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, auditor.

Kindergarten Alumnae Club



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Miss Mary Dickinson, president of the Kindergarten club.

Miss Mary Dickinson is president of the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club, and a foremost figure in every public movement of women which can be featured by her expert knowledge, especially along the lines of social service.

Miss Dickinson provides the following sketch of the meaning of her club:

"For twelve years there has existed in Atlanta an organized group of professional woman known as the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club. Two years ago this organization federated with the city federation of clubs. It is an interesting fact to note that with one exception every graduate kindergartner in Atlanta who is operating what is known as a standard kindergarten, is a member.

"For the past two years Miss Mary Dickinson has been president of this club. Because of the requirements for entrance, the membership must be comparatively small and ranges from thirty to thirty-five. The object of this club is educational and it strives for the dissemination of kindergarten principles. It promotes study, gives inspiration and provides recreation within its membership. It promotes the progressive educational ideals of the day and stands ready to promote the kindergarten as a part of the general educational program. Any kindergarten graduate may be eligible to membership.

"Several outstanding objectives have been before these club members:

"First, It discovers and recognises any new teacher of the profession who comes into the city; she is taken into a friendly circle, introduced to all the people who are interested in the same line of work and in this way professional unity is maintained.

"Second, This club has developed higher educational standards and liberality of thought and action through the friendly intercourse, because during the year just past there have been graduates from fifteen different normal training schools incorporated in this group.

"Third, A collection of data relating to private, mission and welfare kindergartens operated in Atlanta and vicinity has been tabulated.

"Fourth, Definite effort has been made to further the kindergarten bill in the present legislature by cooperating with the state parent-teachers associations.

"Fifth, The club has maintained study groups who are working out advanced movements in kindergarten primary education."

Miss Dickinson, the president, who is also educational director for the Anti-Tuberculosis association, and whose presidency of the alumnae club has extended over the last two years, is originally a graduate from the Louisville Kindergarten Normal school and holds a supervisor's certificate from the college of education of the University of Chicago. She has been active in settlement work and at one time she was supervisor of the kindergartens in connection with the Sheltering Arms nurseries; has had three years experience as director of a large public school kindergarten and has had five years' experience in normal work; two years with a large city normal and three years in connection with Miss Willette Allen's Normal Training school in Atlanta.

The other offices of the Kindergarten Alumnae club are Miss Elizabeth Hendon, secretary; Miss Mae La Fontaine, treasurer, and Miss Gertrude Ware, vice president.

Incoming officers for October are Miss Beatrice Hamlet, president; Mrs. Jack Lacy, vice president; Miss Henrietta Smith, secretary; Mrs. John Matteson, treasurer.

MEETINGS

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, August 24, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Fraternity hall, 423½ Marietta street.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Visitors welcome.

PLACES SOUGHT FOR PLAYGROUND GAMES CHILDREN

An appeal was issued by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday for Atlanta people to open their homes to seventy-five Birmingham playground boys and girls who will be here Thursday afternoon, Thursday night and most of Friday for an athletic meet with Atlanta playground children.

Birmingham's part in furthering the meet is to pay railroad fare of the boys and girls to and from Atlanta, with the understanding that arrangements are to be made here for caring for participants in the games for supper Thursday, sleeping quarters Thursday night and breakfast and dinner Friday.

The junior chamber has mailed out letter to Atlanta people asking them to take these boys and girls for the few hours they will be here, and has asked that people desiring to assist in caring for the Birmingham children notify Mrs. Welch at the chamber of commerce.

The children on their arrival will be taken by boy scouts to homes in which they are to stay. Games occur on Friday afternoon and they will leave for home late Friday. Miss Hattie Moore is in charge of the affair as director of Atlanta playground work.

Births Announced

To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stovall, 35 Broyles street, a boy, August 11, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hodges, 191 E. Hunter, a boy, July 28, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMichael, 557 Woodward avenue, a girl, August 14, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, 102 Elbert street, a girl, August 6, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis, 198 Oakland avenue, a boy, August 3, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormick, Decatur, Ga., a girl, July 31, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Evans, 40 E. Mayson avenue, a girl, August 7, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. G. Hodgson, 44 Formwalt street, a boy, August 15, 1921; to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Keenan, 81 W. Baker street, a boy, August 12, 1921.

SOCIAL ITEMS

den, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Mary Crouch.

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Mrs. Jerome C. Bean left last night for Grove Park Inn., Asheville, N. C., where she will spend a week.

•••

Miss Julia E. Greene, of Macon, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Bruce at the Russell apartments.

•••

Mrs. Eugene Shea and little sons, Tommie and John, of New York City, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Paul, at their home on West Peachtree.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Magahee, of 43 Albemarle street, are being delightfully entertained in Thomson, Ga., as the guests of Mr. Mcgahee's parents.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and Miss Marion Wooley are spending a week at Tybee insland.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barfield are leaving today for New Foundland, Canada, and will stop at several cities on their return.

•••

Miss Hughie Allen, of Dewey Rose, Ga., is spending several days with Miss Mattie Sue Cheek at her home on Greenwood avenue.

•••

Miss Sara Freeman has returned from a delightful motor trip with relatives, through the mountains of western North Carolina.

•••

Miss Ruby Freeman is the guest of Mrs. C. V. LeCraw at her summer home in Clayton, Ga.

•••

Miss Beryl Harris, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Swain on East Fourth street.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisch and family have returned home after cruising on Long Island sound and the Hudson river, the guests of H. W. Malchow, on board his yacht, the Nemo.

•••

Mrs. William L. McCalley, Jr., has as her attractive guest, Miss Mae Smith, of Philadelphia.

•••

Miss Mattie Mangum has returned from a brief visit in Jonesboro.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Talley will return Tuesday, after a two weeks' stay in Waynesville, N. C.

•••

Miss Mary Taylor Jones, of Gads- Miss Fay Watkins is visiting Miss Ruby Hanson on Sunset avenue.

•••

Miss Martha Hale, who has been studying art in New York city since her graduation from Washington seminary two years ago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Anderson Hale. Miss Hale will return to New York October 1 to resume life drawing and decorative design study under George B. Bridgman and Joseph Cumings Chase.

•••

Marshall Whitman and Walter Stapler motored yesterday to Macon, to spend the week-end.

•••

Messrs. Charles McKenzie, Jr., and Guy V. Rogers, leave this week for an extended trip through the northern part of Canada.

•••

Robert T. Catron returned this week from the Citizens' Military Training camp at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

•••

Dr. W. L. Ballenger is spending the month of August at New York Post Graduate Medical school, New York City.

•••

Mrs. C. Spurgeon King and her two children, Eleanor Jane and Julian, are spending the month of August in the Nantagala mountains, Rainbow valley, North Carolina.

•••

Miss Margaret LaFeure, of Toledo, John Harrison is spending his vacation at the Isle of Palms.

•••

Loyd Fitts is ill with typhoid fever at St. Vincent's hospital in Norfolk, Va.

•••

Misses Norma McClain and Ruth Rogers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joinen, Jr., for two weeks, in Richmond, Va.

•••

Mrs. W. G. Chamberlain and her niece, Miss Edna Emma Thompson, have returned from a delightful trip to South Carolina.

•••

Mrs. G. A. Seale has returned from a two months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Floyd, in New York.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nash have as their guest their mother, Mrs. Edna Lusk Cooper, of Johnson City, Tenn.

•••

Mrs. Stanley and her attractive daughter, Maude, of Decatur, are guests at the Cliff House, Tallulah Falls.

•••

Mrs. F. R. Wiley, Miss Virginia Wiley, Mrs. Harry Miller, Miss Mary Virginia Miller and Mrs. A. H. Asher, of Charlotte, N. C., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell and their daughter, Mary, for the past ten days. Mrs. Miller and Miss Miller returned home on yesterday.

•••

Miss Buford Aiken, of Brunswick, Ga., will arrive next week to visit Mrs. William Bedell at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

•••

The friends of Miss Marie Norris will be glad to know that she is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at Wesley Memorial hospital.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Wilson announce the birth of a little daughter August 10, who has been named Jane, for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wilson was Miss Zano Hunt, of Snowville, Va.

•••

Ohio, is the attractive guest of Miss Edna Emma Thompson, at her home on Park avenue.

•••

Gilmore Greene and Robert Scott are spending the week-end at Lakemont.

•••

Miss Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, is resting easily at St. Joseph's infirmary, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis Friday.

•••

A congenial party motoring to Warm Springs for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latham, Mrs. T. G. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. John O. DuPree and Philip Greene.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Pound, Misses Frances Hodgson, of Columbia, Va.; Ida Pound, of Athens, Ga., and R. E. Hodgson motored to Athens for the week-end to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Pound.

•••

Robert Parish, of New Orleans, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson for a few days en route home from Santo Domingo, West Indies.

•••

Misses Madeline Ward and Minnie Bell Mann, of Stockbridge, Ga., are spending the week-end with Mrs. B. C. Ward on Ponce de Leon avenue.

•••

Miss Alma Turner, who has been very ill at the Georgia Baptist sanitarium after a serious operation, is recovering splendidly and will be able to return to her home, 90 Cherokee avenue, this week.

•••

Dr. Edward C. Brown, accompanied by Dr. Walpole Brewer, is now on an auto tour of the New England states, Canada and New York state. They will return home about October 1.

•••

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Heard, Jr., and baby, Jane, are visiting in Milwaukee. Dr. Heard is attending the national Dental association now in session in that city.

•••

Miss Helen Barnett, Mrs. T. C. Perkins and the latter's daughter and son, Florence and Billie Perkins, will leave in ten days for Westminster, Md., and New York for a visit of three weeks.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Armand C. Carroll have returned to the city from a motor trip through the New England states.

•••

Mrs. John D. Evans, accompanied by her little daughter, Jaqueline, has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. J. Eliott, of Birmingham. John D. Evans and his older daughter, Effie MacDougald, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in South Carolina, have also returned home.

•••

Judge Arthur G. Powell and Miss Frances Powell are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Latimer at their summer camp at Rabun Gap.

•••

W. E. Chapin left yesterday for Philadelphia.

•••

W. H. White, W. H. White, Jr., and John R. Ottley, Jr., have returned from Chicago, making the trip by automobile.

•••

Mrs. Prince Webster, who has been visiting Mrs. B. M. Bailey on Cape Cod, will accompany Mrs. Bailey to New York this week for a short stay en route home. Colonel and Mrs. Bailey will go to Fort Leavenworth in the fall, where he will enter one of the officers schools of instruction.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore, who have been residing at Colorado Springs, have taken a house in Denver and will make their home there.

•••

Comer Howell and George Lanier, of Americus, are at Grove Park Inn, Asheville.

Talented Young Girl



MISS AUVERNE HARPER.

Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harper, of 1068 Highland avenue, who is a talented member of Mrs. Linwood Jester's class in expression and esthetic training.

Dorothy Dodd

New Walking Oxfords

$7.50, $8.00, and $10.00



Shown in Black, Brown and Tan with all height heels, the Military heel, the Cuban heel, the Low heel.

Our line is most complete and you are sure to find just the style you prefer at the most reasonable prices quoted above.

New Beaded Slippers

$10.00 to $12.50



Shown in one and two-strap, both in Black Satin and Kid with Baby Louis or French heels, beaded with Silver or Jet.

Our "SERVICE-BY-MAIL" Department is prepared to give prompt attention to out-of-town orders.

Stewart

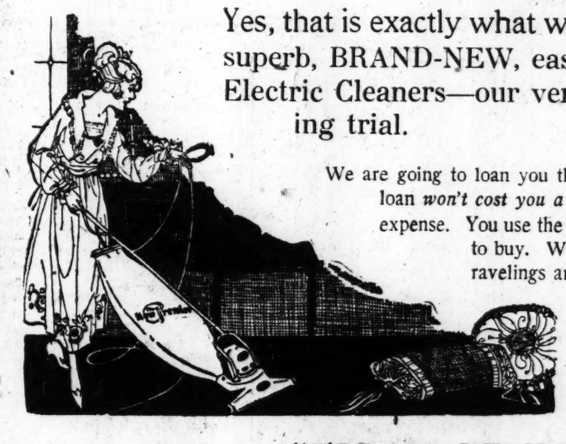
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Yes, that is exactly what we mean. We will send you one of our superb, BRAND-NEW, easy gliding and deep cleaning Premier Electric Cleaners—our very latest model—on 3 days' free cleaning trial.

We are going to loan you this splendid cleaner for 3 whole days. Remember, this free loan *won't cost you a cent.* We even pay the delivery charges. We bear every expense. You use the cleaner every day for 3 days without the slightest obligation to buy. We want you to see *for yourself how* it picks up threads and ravelings and every speck of dust and dirt.

Remember, this is the great Premier Electric Cleaner which is sold over the entire world. And this is the cleaner which we now offer to send to your home today *on 3 days' absolutely free trial.*

THIS GREAT OFFER

Good for a Limited Time Only



Don't delay! Only a limited number of these new machines will be placed in this City on this generous plan. *Don't delay until the big rush on the last day.*

Simply send us the coupon below with you name and address, or telephone us, and we will then mail you the complete details of this exceptional free loan offer.

No strings are attached to this free loan proposition—no cost to you whatsoever. We want you to use the Premier Cleaner for 3 days *just as though it were your own.* Clean your carpets and your rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, your mattresses and your walls. Try it in all the nooks and corners; subject it to every test you can think of.

And then, if you are not more than pleased with it, we will send for the cleaner, and the free trial will not cost you a cent. But, if you decide you simply cannot get along without the cleaner, they you may keep it

AND PAY DOWN AS YOUR FIRST PAYMENT

Only $5.00 If You Decide to Buy After the Three Days' Free Trial

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And remember, you are getting the *rock-bottom price,* and you are getting the *very latest, guaranteed Premier Electric Cleaner*—a brand new machine right from the factory, with all the new and latest improvements. And, best of all, on the *easiest kind of easy monthly payments.*

Telephone Main 6172 or Mail Coupon

This great offer good for limited time only. Fill out this coupon and mail it in to us *at once,* or telephone us, or send you name and address in a letter or on a potsal. The minute we hear from you we will send you the full details of this great free trial offer and special easy payment plan. We will also send you a beautifully illustrated folder describing our latest model.

Don't wait until the big rush on the last day. Don't put this off for a minute. Send the coupon, write at once or telephone Main 6172.

Carter Electric Co.

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Carter Electric Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Absolutely free to me, send at once details of your great free trial offer and easy payment plan, and also your beautifully illustrated booklet.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

GEORGIA PEACH STILL SUPREME, STATES HUNTER

Refutation of printed statements that the peach crop of California had supplanted that of Georgia in national supremacy was made Saturday by W. B. Hunter, of Cornelia, Ga., president of the Georgia Fruit exchange.

Mr. Hunter's statement was in reply to that of D. W. Wingfield, of San Francisco, which said that California had produced 13,166,000 bushels to Georgia's 4,560,000 bushels. Mr. Hunter admitted that California's quantity was greater than that of Georgia, but said that the revenue from Georgia's crop was greater than that of the western state, despite the difference in size.

Commenting on Mr. Wingfield's statement, Mr. Hunter said:

"Mr. Wingfield's dream that hereafter the nation will think of California instead of Georgia, when peaches are mentioned, will probably never be realized and for this reason: Only a small percentage of California peaches ever come east of the Rocky mountains, whereas the Georgia crop is eaten during the season in practically every large city of the United States east of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. It would be interesting also to have Mr. Wingfield comment on what the public thinks of the difference in quality and taste."

EDUCATIONAL

BARILI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
For the Higher Art of
PIANO PLAYING AND SINGING
And
A THOROUGH MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT

Director: Mr. Alfredo Barili.
Assistants: Miss Louise Barili, Mrs. Alfredo Barili.
SCHOOL RE-OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1921
HOME STUDIOS:
167 Myrtle Street, Near Fourth
ATLANTA, GA.
Take Piedmont Ave. Car to Fourth St.
Bell Phone Hemlock 3459-J.

Special Training For Girls at Elizabeth Mather

With the changed conditions it is more than ever necessary that girls have special training in order to successfully fill the positions that the new order thrusts upon them.

Girls who desire vocational training such as Secretarial Art, Commercial Art, Interior Decoration, Journalism, Kindergarten, Mothercraft and Home Economics have unusual advantages in the courses offered by the Elizabeth Mather School for Girls. The courses mentioned are special courses in the collegiate department, which are in addition to the Conservatory and regular courses.

The new fall term opens Wednesday, September 7th, registration Wednesday, August 31, 9 to 12. Full information upon application to Miss Blanche Grosbec Loveridge, A. M., President, 65 East Fourteenth Street, Atlanta. Telephone Hemlock 5291. —(adv.)

EDUCATIONAL

Mrs. Crawley's School

Mrs. C. D. Crawley's Summer School closed Friday. This has been a very successful term. Mrs. Crawley will take a few weeks' rest before opening her school September 12.

She will not take an overwhelming number of pupils, but a select number, and do the greater part of the instructing herself. Parents are rapidly finding this out, and are already asking to have the names of their children put on her list for the next year. For information address

MRS. C. D. CRAWLEY,
133 Lee St. West 1319-W.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION Public Speaking Dramatic Art, Platform Art. Textbooks on Vocal Expression. School has led for 40 years. Winter courses open October 6. Preparatory Term Sept. 1. Booklet free.
S. S. CURRY, Ph.D., Litt.D.
Copley Square, Boston

Mrs. Mozley's School

Mrs. J. W. Mozley, formerly associated with Mrs. C. D. Crawley, will open her private school September 12th, at 324 Gordon Street, West End.

Individual instruction will be given children who have fallen behind in their classes. Thorough preparation in the foundation studies—Arithmetic, Grammar, Reading and Spelling—will be especially stressed. These are the studies in which so many children are deficient, and without a thorough knowledge of these principles a child is handicaped for life.

Special attention will be given the delicate child, a course in Physical Culture being provided for those who desire it.

Besides the regular literary course there will be classes in Expression, Domestic Science, and Art.

All classes will be limited to fifteen pupils. For this reason parents who desire to enroll their children are requested to do so at once, as the classes are rapidly being filled.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Mozley between 9 and 11:30 a. m.

Telephone West 66x2.

ADDRESS 324 GORDON STREET

ATLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
The foremost school of fine arts in the south.
Fall term begins first Monday in September.
GEO. F. LINDER, Director.
PEACHTREE AND BROAD STREETS. ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta Law School Established 1890
Faculty of leading and successful lawyers and judges. Access to courts. Students have day hours for employment. Diploma admits to the bar without examination. For catalogue and information, address
HAMILTON DOUGLAS, Dean. Atlanta, Ga.
All Classes at Night

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
FOR BOYS
A high-grade preparatory boys' school. Non-military. College preparatory. Work of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades a specialty. Small classes—individual attention. Physical training under experts for all students. Graduates admitted to all Southern Colleges and Universities on diploma. For catalog and information call—between 9 and 12 A. M.—or write the principals,
41 West Fourteenth Street. Hemlock 410.



WASHINGTON SEMINARY
1374 PEACHTREE ROAD ATLANTA
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL
DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:
1. Boarding Department limited. $100,000.00 in Grounds and Buildings.
2. New School Building, modern in equipment, with provision for open-air classrooms.
3. Departments: Grammar School, Academic, College-Preparatory. Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Arts.
4. Physical Training a feature, in charge of competent woman director.
43rd Session begins September 15th, 1921
Write for illustrated catalogue— L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

SOUTHERN College of Pharmacy
Largest College of Pharmacy in the South. Two Year Course. Thirty-sixth Session Begins October 4th. For catalog write
R. C. HOOD, President, 410 Candler Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

NORTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
BRANCH OF UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA
Next session begins Sept. 7th. Total expenses for the year about half the cost elsewhere.
Four years college work, leading to degrees in Arts, Science, Agriculture, Education, Business or Mining.
Complete uniform furnished by War Dept. Room reservation must be made between 1st and 10th August. Write for Catalogue.
G. R. GLENN, President

MARIST COLLEGE
Military Day School for Boys
6th-7th-8th Grades—Four- Year High School Course
LITERARY—SCIENCE—COMMERCIAL COURSES
Graduates admitted on certificate to all Southern Colleges
"ASK ANY OLD MARIST BOY"
21st Sessions Opens Sept. 12th. Catalog sent on request
Corner Peachtree and Ivy Streets Phone Ivy 782

Sheltering Arms Children Enjoy Auto Ride and Melon Cutting



Sheltering Arms tots on the big truck which transported them Saturday afternoon to Grant park, where they enjoyed a big melon-cutting.

Approximately eighty happy children, wards of the Sheltering Arms nurseries, were treated Saturday afternoon to the delights of a motor ride to Grant park, where they fell immediately upon the joys of a watermelon-cutting and its attendant pleasures.

Clambering into trucks generously provided by a local transfer company, the guests left the nursery on Walton street at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and spent the entire afternoon doing nothing more nor less than enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Saturday afternoon rides for the youngsters have become institutions, due to the care of those who have the children in charge and the generosity of various Atlanta firms and individuals who have given them the means by which the rides and feasts have become possible.

The Sheltering Arms is an Atlanta organization, which has done much during its existence toward helping children of Atlanta. The organization derives all funds for its support through an annual tag day, which all Atlanta has learned to expect and to support. Mrs. Carlton, matron of the Sheltering Arms home, had charge of the ride Saturday and reported Saturday night that there was not a tot in the four score who did not have the time of its little life on the jaunt.

Advertising Atlanta Extensively Is Plan Of Convention Bureau

Advertising Atlanta extensively throughout the United States is the plan of the Atlanta convention bureau, which has begun to boost Atlanta by adds in thirty trade journals.

As "the Pinnacle City," Atlanta was described when the bureau inaugurated an advertising campaign two years ago. Her average of 300 conventions a year shows how well Atlanta is known.

Baraca-Philatheas Are Planning Picnic On Stone Mountain

The regular weekly business meeting of the Baraca-Philathea society will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grant Park Methodist church. All presidents of branches of the society over the city are invited to be present or to send representatives. Plans will be laid for the holding of the moonlight picnic at Stone Mountain next Saturday night.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

The Mountain City Hotel
will open June 8. Right on tiptop Blue Ridge Mountains. Altitude 2,400 feet. Fried chicken every day. Come and get the cool breeze and go fishing.
Stop at a Georgia Resort
Rates Very Reasonable.
J. D. PRATHER, Prop.
Mountain City, Ga.

"In the Alps of America"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
A strictly modern hotel with excellent table and service. 100 private baths, capacity 500. Altitude 2000 feet. Splendid roads; golf, tennis, etc.
Will Remain Open Until October.
JOHN J. GIBBONS, Manager.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS INN Elevation 3,500 Feet
SIX MILES FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C. SPECIAL RATES FOR SEPTEMBER
This charming hotel and cottages literally hanging as it does on the high slopes of the mountain is veritable Swiss Inn. Exquisitely appointed, modern, artistic. Complete in every detail. Rooms with private bath, electric lights, pure spring water. Table bountifully supplied from our own gardens and dairy of registered cows. Mountain walks, drives, tennis, stables and garage. Reached by good roads with daily stage and auto service.
ADDRESS W. M. JORDAN, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MOUNTAIN CITY, GEORGIA
August and September are the most pleasant months of the entire season at Mountain City. Located on the highest railroad point of the Blue Ridge Mountains and National Highway auto road, five and half hours from Atlanta. All the hotels of Mountain City are prepared to insure you a most pleasant and healthful vacation. Very desirable accommodations can be had after August 15th. Southern Railway sells tourist tickets direct, trains leave Terminal Station at 6:30 and 11:50 a. m. or motor through via Norcross, Buford, Gainesville, Cornelia, Mountain City.
NEW RABUN HOTEL
J. T. Brown, Manager

SAINT SIMONS HOTEL
American Plan
JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR VACATION
Boating — Bathing — Fishing — Dancing — Automobiling — Excellent Table — Good Music
SAINT SIMONS BY THE SEA
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.
To insure adequate accommodations, we suggest early reservations.
Atlanta Representative, the Richards Travel Information Service, 125 Arcade Building

CLIFF HOUSE
TALLULAH FALLS, GEORGA
—Opened for the Season June 1st—
Come where the Mountain Breezes blow. Mountain Climbing, Boating, Fishing, Dancing. First-class Tennis Court. Milk and Vegetables from my own dairy and garden. *For Terms and Reservations, write or wire*
J. E. HARVEY, Proprietor CLIFF HOUSE

FULTON COUNTY OWNED BY WHITE MEN 100 YEARS

In 1821, just 100 years ago today, the land out of which was carved Fulton county, and nineteen other counties, was deeded to the white men by the Creek Indians in consideration of $450,000, to be paid in fourteen annual payments, $200,000 by the state of Georgia and $250,000 by the federal government. The deed was signed by three white men and twenty-five Indian chiefs, the original copy being in Washington today.

Secretary of State S. Guyton McLendon, through M. C. Kollock, Atlanta civil engineer, has drawn a series of fifteen charts showing the territory consecutively ceded to the whites by the Creek and Cherokee Indians from 1733 to 1835, when the land composing the present boundaries of Georgia were finally obtained in full by the whites.

M'MILLANS GIVEN FAREWELL TONIGHT

Captain and Mrs. Donald McMillan, of the Southern Salvation Army district headquarters, will be given a farewell service by the local army members Sunday evening on the eve of the departure of Captain McMillan for his new station in the Chesapeake division at Baltimore. He was general secretary of the southern division for a number of years. Music and addresses will feature the services.

Of the five largest law schools in the United States, New York university has an enrollment of 1,107 students; Harvard, 879; Columbia, 481; Michigan, 423; University of Texas, 317.

Mrs. Fleming Speaks To Woman's Auxiliary Of American Legion

"The results of the world war are just beginning to tell on many of the boys, and army physicians predict that the government hospitals will still be filled with patients in 1930, suffering from nervous breakdowns occasioned by their service in the army," declared Mrs. Frank Fleming, of Augusta, state president of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion, in a speech delivered before the local branch of the auxiliary in the concert hall of the Goodhart-Tompkins company Friday afternoon, and before the same organization at the Atlanta Woman's club Saturday afternoon.

She appealed for altruism and service as a guide for the auxiliary, pointed out that it has a great task ehead in educating peaple to a proper respect for the American flag, and urged all wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the legion who are in good standing to affiliate with the auxiliary. The local chapter will inaugurate a drive soon for relief work funds.

WILL GIVE LECTURE TO DENTAL SOCIETY

According to an announcement made Saturday by Dr. Charles F. Crouch, well-known Atlanta dentist, arrangements have been completed to have Dr. L. L. Sheffield, of Toledo, Ohio, come to Atlanta during the second week in September, to conduct a two weeks' special post-graduate course in denture prosthesis.

Dr. Sheffield, who has made quite a reputation for denture, or "false-teeth" work, conducted a similar course in Atlanta last year, which was attended by dentists from Atlanta and all ports of the southeast. It is expected that the class this year will be even larger than the one last year.

While in Atlanta Dr. Sheffield will read a paper before the Atlanta Dental society on denture work. This lecture will be on September 20. The class will run from September 12 to 18.

T. S. GARNER BETTER, AFTER OPERATION

T. S. Garner, well-known educator and planter, living five miles east of Stone Mountain, who underwent an operation recently at a local hospital, is now at home recuperating rapidly.

Before taking up agriculture Mr. Garner taught school for 22 years in Gwinett and DeKalb counties, and won a wide reputation as a progressive educator.

BISHOP W. A. CANDLER WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Bishop Warren A. Candler will preach at the Druid Hills Methodist church, corner of Seminole and Blue Ridge avenues, this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Wallace Rogers, the pastor, is on his vacation.

GANTT TO PRACTICE IN FEDERAL COURTS

D. J. Gantt, former federal supervising prohibition agent for the southeastern states was admitted Saturday to practice in the district court by United States Judge Samuel J. Sibley.

It is understood that Mr. Gantt intends entering the practice of law in Atlanta with a prominent local firm shortly, he having been admitted to practice in the superior court last Saturday week. He is a graduate of Georgetown university and holds the degree of LL. B. from that school.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ORGAN RECITAL

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, will give an organ recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following so many requests to explain the stops and various tone colors of the great organ in the Auditorium, Mr. Sheldon will do so at this recital.

PROGRAM.

"Grand Chorus" (Dubois).
"Hymnus" (Fielitz).
"Reverie" (Macfarlane).
"The Lost Chord" (Sullivan).
"Vespera!" (Diggle).
"Romanza" (Zitterbach).
"Toccata" (Bartlett).

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS TO LEAVE

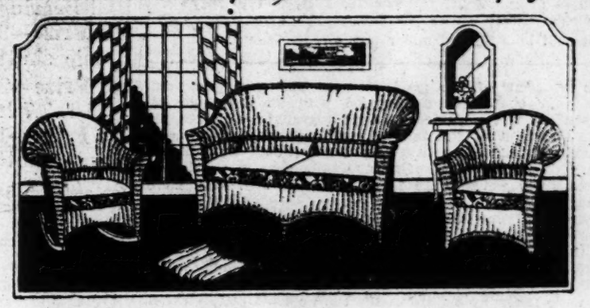
It is announced Saturday by the Salvation Army that the meeting Sunday evening will be in the nature of a farewell service to Staff Captain and Mrs. Donald McMillan, stationed here for a short while. They will leave Atlanta during the coming week to take up their duties in the Chesapeake division of the army with headquarters at Baltimore, Md.

In the absence of Lieutenant Colonel Atkinson, the meeting will be conducted by Staff Captain Ferdinand Braun, of the divisional headquarters staff, who has charge of the social department of this city.

Myers-Miller August Furniture Sale Continues—

—To offer really extraordinary values in high-grade furniture. We list only a few of the many splendid offerings for Monday and the balance of the month.

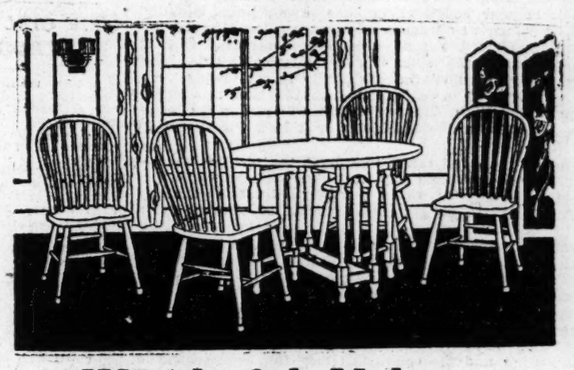
Even at these reduced prices we divide the payments



Wicker Sun Parlor Suite

—Finished in ivory and handsomely upholstered in blue French cretonne. Consists of 6-ft. settee, two rockers and table. Reduced in August sale to $135

Divided Payments.



Wonderful Values In Breakfast Room Sets

These artistic sets are enameled in ivory, gray or putty. Furniture that will add charm and daintiness to any breakfast room. For the small apartment, too, they are a long felt need.

—$85 Sets, table and 4 chairs $59
—$100 Sets, table and 4 chairs $65
—$225 Sets, Buffet gateleg table and 4 chairs. $140

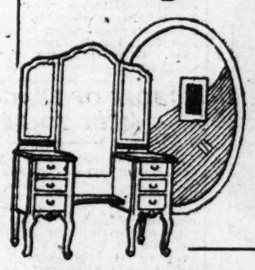
$25 Gateleg Tables Unfinished $17.50

There is quite a demand for these unfinished tables because one can easily paint them to match any color-scheme.

These represent just a few of the unusual values we have in Breakfast Room Sets

Divided Payments.

Large Vanity



—Finished in rich, satiny mahogany. Handsome beveled glass mirrors. August sale price— $79.75
$1.50 Weekly

We are closing out all Porch as well as Fibre and Reed Furniture at 1/3 Off

This Big Preserving Pan

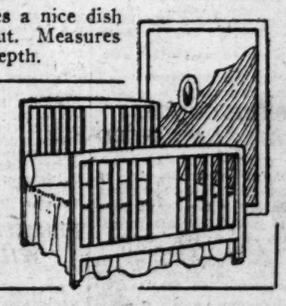


None Delivered. No. C. O. D. or Mail Orders

Just the thing for canning fruit. Makes a nice dish pan, too. Pure white enamel, inside and out. Measures 16 inches in diameter and 5¾ inches in depth.

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Old Time Mountain Excursion

September 2nd, Good Returning September 18th, 1921

Asheville	$10.00	Black Mountain	$10.50
Brevard	10.00	Flat Rock	8.50
Hendersonville	8.75	Hot Springs	11.25
Lake Junaluska	10.75	Lake Toxaway	10.50
Tryon	8.25	Waynesville	10.75

(Corresponding Fares to Other Points.)

Sixteen days in Western North Carolina, "Land of the Sky." Ample hotel and boarding house accommodations. (Fares do not include war tax.)

For full particulars call Southern Railway, City Ticket Office, 48 North Broad Street. Telephones Ivy 1961-1962.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Enter a Winning Picture in $1,000.00 Contest Before Another Week Passes

Constitution Offers 115 Kodaks and Cameras as Prizes for the Best Snap-Shots Submitted in $1,000 Snap-Shot Contest.

Pertinent Contest Facts

$1,000.00 worth of Kodaks and Cameras will be awarded, as prizes for the best amateur pictures taken since July 1, 1921, and submitted according to contest requirements.

All pictures must be submitted in duplicate—one print and one enlargement, or two enlargements preferred—and mailed or delivered to the Contest Editor of The Constitution.

All amateurs, except employees of The Constitution, are eligible to enter as many pairs of pictures as desired.

Each pair of pictures must be accompanied by the information requested in "entry blank" found elsewhere on this page.

Contest closes at midnight, October 15, 1921, and prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible.

No pictures will be returned under any circumstances.

You've been boasting of the good pictures you get with your kodak. Now is your chance to make good with all the doubting Thomases. If you are not a professional photographer, and not an employee of The Constitution you are eligible to enter just as many prints as you desire in the competition for $1,000 worth of cameras.

Just hundreds of other kodakers have already sent in their best pictures, but remember, pictures are like fishes, the best ones have not yet been caught.

Get your kodak and your imagination out, and join the thousands of others who are out in quest of the "best" picture. It's great fun. You can forget those little worries that have been bringing wrinkles to your forehead. It does not require the skill or equipment of a professional, nor even an advanced amateur. Some of the best pictures submitted were taken by children. It's the unposed pictures that usually have the greatest appeal. The best posed portrait may be a perfect piece of work, but it will interest only a small circle of close friends. However, this same person, snapped in some unconscious attitude might interest thousands, and it's interesting pictures that will win the prizes.

The covers of a popular weekly are said to be the best paintings published by any periodical, and almost without exception they depicit some humorous or interesting situation. They are considered "best" not because of the technical fineness of the work, but because they bring a laugh, recall past experiences or stimulate the imagination. Pictures entered in the Snap-Shot Contest are not restricted as to the subject. Just any old thing anywhere on the globe, that interests you enough to want it in your kodak album, has prize-winning possibilities. One would be a long way from associating a colored farmer boy with a prize-winning picture, but at least one contestant with an imagination, snapped one in the midst of a big watermelon patch, with his mind occupied solely in calculating his ability to eat them all, and both hands busy getting them in reach of his mouth. Now this picture may not win a prize, but it's a safe bet that it will please the judges just as much as a picture of the president, or a New York's society leader.

The contestant is given full range to submit the pictures that he believes will win. If we could tell one just what pictures would win the prizes, it is probable that we would turn this list over to the staff photographer with orders to go get them, instead of offering $1,000 worth of prizes to get them.

The best pictures submitted are to be published in the Sunday magazine section, and for this reason early entries are especially desired, and are more likely to be published.

Factors to Be Considered by the Judges.

All photographs, to be eligible for prizes, must be clear and distinct. The prizes will be awarded according to: (1) Interest. (Will it interest others? Does it tell a story? Is it good to look at?) (2) Appropriateness of setting and composition. (Does the arrangement of the background and the objects produce a pleasing effect?) (3) The quality of the photography from a technical standpoint. (4) Novelty. (Is it different?)

List of Prizes Which Will Be Awarded Amateur Photographers Entering Their Pictures in $1,000 Snap-Shot Contest

1st Prize—3A Autographic Kodak Special, equipped with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens with 6¾-inch focus, Kodamatic shutter, Kodak self-timer and Kodak Portrait attachment $100.00

2nd Prize—1A Autographic Kodak Special, with Bausch and Lomb Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Optimo or Ilex shutter 78.00

3rd Prize—3A Ansco Speedex, equipped with Ansco f. 6.3 lens and Optimo shutter 64.00

4th Prize—No. 1 Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 6.3 lens and Kodamatic shutter 50.00

5th Prize—3A Autographic Kodak, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens, and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter 32.00

6th Prize—3A Ansco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter 27.00

7th Prize—2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with f. 7.7 lens 25.00

8th Prize—1A Ansco, with Symmetrical lens and Bionic shutter 23.00

9th and 10th Prizes—No. 3A Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens $19.00—$38.00

11th and 12th Prizes—Ansco V. P. Junior, with f. 7.5 lens and Extra Speed Bionic shutter $18.50 ..... 37.00

13th and 14th Prizes—No. 2C Autographic Kodak Junior, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter ..... $18.00— 36.00

15th and 16th Prizes—No. 1A Ansco Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter ..... $16.00— 32.00

17 and 18th Prizes—V. P. Autographic Kodak Special, with Kodak Anastigmat f. 7.7 lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter ..... $15.00— 30.00

19th and 20th Prizes—3A Folding Autographic Brownie, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter .....$15.00— 30.00

Next Three Prizes—No. 2C Folding Autographic Brownie, equipped as above ..... $13.50— 40.50

Next Three Prizes—Ansco V. P. Junior, with single Achromatic lens and Actus shutter $12.00 ..... 36.00

Next Three Prizes—No. 2A Folding Autographic Brownie, with Meniscus Achromatic lens and Kodak Ball-Bearing shutter .....$10.00— 30.00

Next 5 Prizes—No. 2, As Above, except smaller, $9.00 ..... 45.00

Next Six Prizes—No. 2C Box Brownie Cameras $5.00 .....$30.00

Next Eight Prizes—No. 2C Buster Brown ....$4.50— 36.00

Next Ten Prizes—Five No. 3 Box Brownie, and five No. 3 Buster Brown, $4.50 ..... 45.00

Next Fifteen Prizes—Ten No. 2A Box Brownie, and five No. 2A Box Buster Brown .....$3.50— 42.50

Next Eighteen Prizes—Eight No. 2 Box Brownie and ten No. 2 Box Buster Brown .....$2.50— 45.00

Next Twenty-four Prizes—No. 0 Brownie Box..$2.00— 48.00

NEW GIRL SCOUTS' TROOP ORGANIZED

A new troop of Girl Scouts was formed in Druid Hills last Thursday afternoon with eight girls present, and Mrs. George L. Archer, as scout captain. The girls who are candidates in the new troop are as follows:

Julia Haskins, 17 Druid place; Mary Ellis, 35 Druid place; Anna Knight, 925 East North avenue; Sarah White, 260 North Moreland; Evelyn Hollingsworth, 872 Highland avenue; Evelyn Cook, 561 North Boulevard, and Mary Archer, 18 Druid place.

The troop will meet again next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Scout headquarters, 84 Marietta street, will be open every morning from 10 o'clock to noon. The office will be in charge of Miss Louise Harwell and Mrs. Charles Moon on Mondays; Mrs. Sam Tupper, on Tuesdays; Mrs. Sig Pappenheimer, on Wednesdays; Miss Elizabeth Sheumate, on Thursdays; Mrs. Robert Wood and Miss Henrietta Tupper, on Fridays; Mrs. Reuben Clarke, on Saturday; Mrs. Frank Holland, president of the Girl Scout council, and Miss Corinne Chisholm, Girl Scout director, will be in the office almost continuously.

Church Membership Can Be Increased Through Advertising

Newspaper advertising is the best means of increasing church membership, according to Dr. S. J. Parrish, of the East Atlanta Baptist church, who is planning a revival in colloboration with Dr. A. W. Lamar, pastor at Ellijay. Following the revival, a drive is expected to be made for a new church building.

Dr. Parrish, who has done evangelical work for years, stated recently that a man who had not heard him speak for 20 years came to his church and said, "I saw in the paper that you were pastor here and have been wanting to come to Atlanta a long time and see you again."

The present church is inadequate to take care of the increasing membership. Dr. Parrish predicts a membership of 800 or 1,000 within twelve months.

MRS. MOZLEY OPENS SCHOOL IN WEST END

Mrs. J. W. Mozley will open a private school at 324 Gordon street on September 12. Mrs. Mozley's educational adavantages and years of successful work in the schoolroom place her at the top in her chosen profession.

For the past two years she has been connected with Mrs. C. D. Crawley's school in West End.

Parents who wish to send their children to a private school feel very fortunate in having Mrs. Mozley locate her school in this section, and she has been assured of hearty co-operation.

Funds Are Asked To Aid in Training Football Squad

An appeal to the alumni of Atlanta Boys' High school for funds to help defray expenses of a pre-season training trip for the football squad to the farm of W. H. Pool, near Jasper, Ga., was sent out Saturday by Dr. Frank K. Boland, of the class of 1893. In his letter Dr. Boland points out that in addition to serving as coach of the football team this year Mr. Pool plans to take the team to his farm at his own expense if the money cannot be raised otherwise.

Following is the letter sent out by Dr. Boland:

To the Alumni of the Atlanta Boys' High School: You have received appeals from many sources, but this is the first one you ever received from your old alma mater, the Boys' High school.

Last season Boys' High lost nearly every football game it played. This season we must retrieve such a record, and you can help do it.

W. H. Pool, an old football player, and the father of this year's captain of the team, has volunteered to give his services as coach, and he is going to do more.

He owns a farm near Jasper, Ga., and from August 27 to September 10, he wishes to take the football squad of about twenty-five men up there for preliminary training.

This will cost some money, but Mr. Poole says he is going to carry out the project, if he has to foot all the bills himself.

But will we let him do this? The president of the Boys' High School Alumni society, James L. Mayson, has authorized the undersigned to collect some funds to help Mr. Pool defray these expenses.

Please send me your check for $5, $10 or $25, or for any amount you will give.

Yours for the old B. H. S.,
DR. FRANK BOLAND,
Class of 1893. 407 Candler Bldg.
August 18, 1921.

Harry I. Davis Honored By Agents' Association Of Mutual Life Company

Harry I. Davis, of Atlanta, has just been elected president of the Agency association of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. This organization is composed of



HARRY I. DAVIS.

all agents and managers of this company was incorporated in 1851.

This is a great honor and rarely conferred upon one so young. Mr. Davis is 35.

Mr. Davis started in the life insurance business when 16, in Montgomery, Ala. He served one of the largest companies for twelve years in various capacities, gaining experience in all departments and making only one change. That was eight years ago when he came to Atlanta to become manager of the general agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company. Under his guidance this agency has grown to be one of the most prominent and successful in the state. Of all agencies which his company has in this country, the Atlanta agency stood number three in number of lives insured during the past year.

Mr. Davis has made many sincere and cordial friends during his eight years' stay here, in fact, he is a very enthusiastic Atlantan, taking a keen interest in all civic and philanthropic affairs. His hosts of friends congratulate him heartily on being so signally honored.

Officers elected were: Harry I. Davis, Atlanta, president; Alberta Allen, St. Louis, first vice president; Ward H. Hackleman, Indianapolis, second vice president; J. Putnam Stevens, Portland, secretary.

Executive committee: Charles L. Scott, Kansas City; R. U. Darby, Baltimore; E. W. Hughes, Memphis; Marian H. McClench, Detroit; W. G. Thomas, Portland.

DAVIS WILL SPEAK AT SPECIAL SERVICE

Prof. John Davis, head of West Virginia Collegiate institute, at Institute, W. Va., will be the principal speaker Sunday morning at the First Congregational church, which will be attended by Negro Business league delegates. Prof. George White, Jr., of Florence, Ala., Burrell College, a former Atlanta boy, and Bessie Simon, of the Industrial home in Memphis, Tenn., will also speak.

At night Kathleen Easmon, a native African girl, appears in her native dress and delivers an address on Africa.

BOULEVARD LEAGUE TO HEAR TAX TALKS

Residents of North Boulevard Park have been advised that the August meeting of the North Boulevard Park Civic league will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 931 North Boulevard, in a vacant store. Officials have invited a prominent citizen to explain the situation regarding ratification of the law increasing the city's tax rate. Other matters of importance to the section will be discussed.

ECHOES OF LEAGUE MEET TO BE GIVEN

At the meeting this afternoon of the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A., echoes of the Business league session will be heard.

The first rehearsal for the big musical, which is to be held at the city Auditorium in September, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The boys have returned from the summer camp greatly helped. William J. Faulkner, the physical director, and M. Thompson, the boys' work secretary, are now meeting their classes at the hours appointed each day.

LAKEWOOD CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The following program has been announced for the regular Sunday concert at Lakewood this afternoon by Wedemeyer's band:

March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" (Sousa).
Overture, "Semeramide" (Rossini).
(a) Waltz song, "There's Only One Pal After All" (Klickman); (b) trot, "It Must Be Someone Like You" (arr. Klickman).
Cornet solo, "Selected"—John Scharf.
"Introduction" and "Bridal Chorus" from third act "Lohengrin" (Wagner).
INTERMISSION.
Waltzes, "Au Revoir" (Waldteufel).
Romance, "Homeless" (Arthur).
Selection, "Furs and Frills" (Hein).
Polonaise, "On Mountain Heights" (Klesser).
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

GRANT PARK CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The following program to be given by Barber's Concert band was announced Saturday for Grant park at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon:

March, "Battle of the Winds" (Dubis).
Overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini).
Suite, from "The South" (Nicode). (1) "A Legend" from "La Provence;" (2) "Moorish Dance Song;" (3) "In the Tavern."
Grand selection, "The Hall of Fame" (Safranek).
Serenade, "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Cialy).
Fox trot, "Allah's Holiday" (Frimi).
INTERMISSION.
Sacred fantasia, "Providence" (Tobani).
Concert number, "Ballet Egyptian" (Luigini).
Fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home" (Dalby).
Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS WILL HOLD REVIVAL

Revival services, continuing one week, and possibly two weeks, will be started Sunday morning in the Primitive Baptist church, at the corner of Boulevard and East avenue. At first services will be held in the evening only, but if the attendance warrants other meetings they will be held two or three times daily. Monday evening Elder W. B. Screws, one of Georgia's ablest Primitive Baptist evangelists, will preach.

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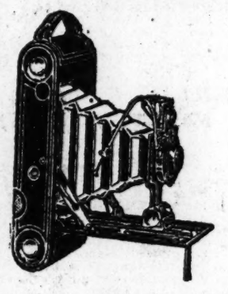
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Prints ready at 5:30 from Films left before 11 a. m.
Our enlarging will please you.
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Our Dr. Silveus is a licensed physician, and your eyes are safe in his care.
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Kodaks and Eastman films, aided by Hawkes' Developing, Printing and Enlarging, is the ideal combination for producing prize winning prints.

We are specializing on GLOSSY PRINTS. No extra charge, no extra delay. Bring us one roll to develop and print and you will be delighted with the results.

Other Models $2 and up.

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ENTRY FORM
For The Constitution's $1,000 Snap-Shot Contest

Send two pictures or enlargements of each subject submitted. Attach this Entry Blank, properly and legibly filled in, to one (only) of each pair of pictures submitted, or write all the information required in this entry form on back of one (only) of each pair of pictures, and mail postpaid to Contest Editor of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
$1,000 Snap-Shot Contest Editor:
You are requested to enter this photograph in your $1,000 Shap-Shot Contest, and to publish, if desired.

State where and what subject is.....
.....
.....

If persons are shown clearly enough to be recognized, give names and, if possible, addresses.....
.....
.....

This photograph was taken since July 1, 1921, and was printed, or enlarged by .....
.....

(Preferably one of the firms whose ad appears on this page.)
I am neither a professional photographer nor an employee of The Constitution.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone (if in city) .....

Goodhart-Tompkins Co.



Headquarters of Mr. Snapshot
Originators of
Eight-Hour Finishing Service
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"Hi-Gloss" Prints

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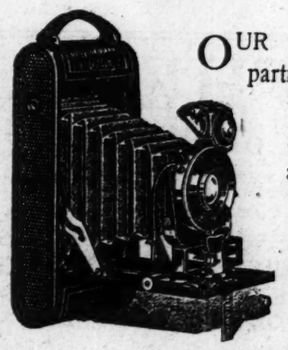
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 69. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1921.

Soldier Claims Quickly Handled by Bureau Squad

Disabled Veterans in Tennessee Visited by Clean-up Squads—No Red Tape Now.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

A few days ago [illegible]ville, Tenn., I saw the Men of the Silver Star pass in review. They were in civilian clothes—pretty shabby civilian clothes at that—mostly jeans breeches and army shirts, and maybe field shoes with the hob nails worn smooth by this time.

There wasn't a particle of the panoply of war about that review. Except for the martial bearing that had become part and parcel of the men during their service in the world war, there was no touch of the militant about the occasion.

These Men of the Silver Star had trooped into Knoxville from six surrounding counties. They were mostly mountain counties, and they came for the aid they have been entitled to since the red chevron of an honorable discharge was sewed on their blouse sleeves, but—which they have failed to receive, possibly on account of their own ignorance of governmental procedure and possibly on account of the red tape that has held back that same procedure from doing the very things for which it was created.

Are Proud Men.

And despite the jeans breeches and the faded shirts that were once olive drab, despite the empty sleeves and the empty trouser legs, despite lungs being eaten away by the gas they breathed in lowlands of the valley of the Meuse, these Silver Star boys are proud men. They walk with the pride that is the heritage of their service, part of which is that the government shall do everything in its power to recompense those men for the empty sleeves, the empty trouser legs, and the gas-eaten lungs.

The government has been trying to reach these men. It was a simple matter to pass laws providing compensation for their sacrifices. It was a comparatively simple matter to organize bureaus to provide machinery by which the provisions of the laws could be made effective.

But it was something else again to put this machinery in motion. The primary obstacle in the way of getting a quick and satisfactory adjustment of the affairs of these men, were the men themselves.

A large percentage of the men the government wished to aid were in total ignorance of the fact that there was aid waiting for them.

Hundreds Illiterate.

Hundreds of them were illiterate. More of them returned to their homes in isolated districts rarely reached by the newspapers and had no method of knowing of the work being done for them at the centers of government. The communications from the government bureaus carried with them long and intricate forms, which a large percentage of the ex-service men couldn't understand.

Those who tried to fill out the forms usually obtained the assistance of those who knew little more of such matters than the soldiers themselves. The forms were sent back by the government bureaus. After they had gone backward and forward for a period of months, the records would become hopelessly involved, the service man would become hopelessly disgusted, and a rain of maledictions would fall on the bureau chiefs in Washington.

Then it was that those bureau chiefs began casting about for some method by which these obstacles could be surmounted.

Sends Out Representatives.

The expense and trouble of having the soldier come to the bureau obviously made that method out of the question. So, the mountain not coming to Mahommed, Mahommed went to the mountain. The bureau decided to send out its representatives to seek out the soldier, get his facts and figures from him at first hand, and thus obtain quick and satisfactory results.

On this theory the clean-up campaign was inaugurated by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and the Bureau of Vocational Education. First the services of the American Red Cross and the American Legion were enlisted, and through those great national organizations the services of their thousands of local chapters and posts.

A squad of experts was then provided for each state. On this squad are experts on all the provisions of the war risk insurance and rehabilitation acts, men who make it their business to know the channels through which immediate adjustment of monetary compensation claims, claims for medical treatment, for dental treatment, for hospitalization, and for those educational advantages which will convert the helpless veteran into a productive citizen.

Each State Subdivided.

Each state was then subdivided and a squad headquarters established in from twenty to thirty centers, so that every county or parish could be within easy access of one of the headquarters.

This work done, the various agencies at work began to shell the woods to inform the veterans that the clean-up squad was coming to their very doorsteps to settle their affairs. This work is largely done through local Red Cross chapters and American Legion posts, with the co-operation of the postoffice department, the press and the clergy.

Tennessee was the first state in the south to be reached by a squad, and Knoxville was the first city of importance in which the squad operated. The day the squad opened for business, success of the work was assured. Veterans had poured in from six counties. Disabled ones were provided with transportation and meals and lodging during their stay at headquarters.

Little Lost Motion.

There was little lost motion. The veterans brought along their discharges. The experts were able to provide all the rest of the information necessary. And when the veterans departed they departed with the feeling that at last their long-awaited claims were in hands that would provide action.

Almost simultaneously the work has been inaugurated in every section of the south, and in practically every locality the experience of Knoxville has been duplicated.

I talked with one veteran who seemed to size up the situation in a sentence. "I came here on one leg, and I feel like I'm going back with two," was his description. He had spent exactly one-half hour at squad headquarters. In that time his claim had been passed on by an eligibility officer and properly filled out and authenticated. It was then sent speeding to Washington to put him on his feet again.

WOODALL WRITES OPEN LETTER TO POLICEMEN

Fighting Only Corrupt and Incompetent Members of Force, He Declares.

Placing policemen of Atlanta on notice that his campaign for re-election as councilman from the third ward is being conducted in opposition to the system upon which the police department is conducted and against only those men who have been found to be corrupt or incompetent, Councilman Fred C. Woodall has addressed a letter to ever member of the local force.

This action was taken, Mr. Woodall explains, following information



FRED C. WOODALL.

that his political enemies are seeking to make it appear that he is "making a fight on every man who wears the badge of a policeman."

"Nothing can be further from the truth," he adds. "In the police department I have some of my best and staunchest friends. I believe, as does every sensible citizen, that the overwhelming majority of our police force is composed of honest, straight-forward men who are doing their duty day by day as best they can and serving faithfully the best interests of their city.

Fight on System.

"The fight I am making is largely on the system by which the force is run and against the small number who have been found guilty, after official investigation, of either misconduct or gross negligence. Not only have these men been found guilty after a fair trial, but the great bar of public opinion of our city is practically unanimous in demanding their removal."

Mr. Woodall's letter to each member of the force is as follows:

Woodall's Letter.

To My Friends and Fellow Citizens on the Police Force:

As you know, I am a candidate for re-election to the city council from the third ward, where many of you live.

The principal issue in my campaign is the remedying of certain conditions which the whole city of Atlanta is unanimous in believing to exist with reference to the police department. You gentlemen are even more familiar with the situation than anyone else and especially as to what is known as the bunco investigation, which extended over many weeks.

It has come to my knowledge that certain political enemies are seeking to make it appear that I am making a fight on the department as a whole; in other words, a fight on every man who wears the badge of a policeman, and that every member of the force should, therefore, use his influence against me. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In the police department I number some of my best and staunchest friends. Many of them are my neighbors. I believe, as does every sensible citizen, that the great overwhelming majority of our police force is composed of honest, straightforward men who are doing their duty day by day as best they can and serving faithfully the best interests of this city.

Removal Demanded.

The fight I am making is largely on the system by which the force is run and against the small number who have actually been found guilty, after official investigation, of either misconduct or gross negligence. Not only have these men been found guilty after a fair trial, but the great bar of public opinion in our city is practically unanimous in demanding their removal.

The fight I am making is therefore really in behalf of every honest man on the force who is trying to perform his duty. You are entitled to recognition for hard, honest work and to protection from the few among you who misuse their office, violate their oaths, bring shame on the force and then seek to hold their jobs by political scheming and outside influence.

I believe that every one of you should be assured of your position, under civil service rules, where honesty and faithful service counts, and that you should not be forced into companionship with those who are unworthy to work with you. Nor should you be forced to seek special influence and play politics to hold your jobs or obtain promotion.

This, I know, expresses the sentiment of the large majority of the force, and while I recognize that your situation does not permit of any activity, still I have every confidence that I will receive the support of the great majority of the men on the force who are upright citizens and taxpayers and no wise different from others in our city who want clean government.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 138 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

Keely's Sensational Sale of Beautiful Moon-Glo Satin

See These Beautiful Silks in Our Window



Migel's Famous Silk---40 Inches Wide
A Year Ago the Price Was $6.50 Yard
Tomorrow---to Start the Fall Season---

$3.50

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning we begin our fall season with a sale of silk that overtops anything we have ever yet attempted in this department.

"Moon-Glo Satin," the ultimate in silk elegance, dependable, fashionable — loomed by J. A. Migel, one of America's foremost silk manufacturers—is offered you at the lowest price it has been known to sell for since silks began their dizzying career about four years ago.

You see "Moon-Glo" advertised in the leading periodicals. You see it in wonderful creations of the designer's art at dinners, dances or on the fashionable boulevards. An artist has tried to picture his conception of Moon-Glo by showing moonbeams reflected on dancing waters. Lustrously supple, it dimples and drapes into every mysterious way of fashion, and nothing roughs its delightful, smooth surface. It fairly breathes refinement and smart style in every rippling width.

These silks are fresh from the mills; every yard was loomed this season, and the colors are all the fall and winter favorites, including plenty of black, navy blue and brown.

Colors Are:
—*Black*
—*Midnight*
—*Navy*
—*Marine*
—*Zanzibar*
—*Seal*
—*African*
—*Mocha*
—*Malay*
—*Steel*
—*Platinum*
—*Turquoise*
—*Rosebud*
—*Shell Pink*
—*Ivory*
—*White*

Linen and Blanket Sale Continues With Some New and Added Attractions Monday in

Decorative Linens *and* Pillow Cases

70-Inch Satin Damask—An extra heavy quality fine, snowy white Damask in several pretty floral patterns. A good $1.25 value. Yard **89c**

Special Napkin Value—22-inch Mercerized Satin Damask Napkins in pretty floral designs. A napkin that launders well and leaves no lint. Dozen **$2.50**

Initial Pillow Cases—25 dozen of these fine, round-thread cases, in a good assortment of the most popular initials. Sizes 45x36. An unusual value at, pair **$1.89**

Embroidered Pillow Cases—Several dainty designs, some with medallion patterns for initialing. Size 45x36 inches. Pair **$2.75**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases—All pure linen—just 10 dozen in the lot. Not since 1914 have we had such splendid value. 45x36. Special **Monday only.** Pair **$2.89**

All Linen Lace Scarfs—A very special value—all linen center edged with deep, real Cluny edging. Two designs to choose from, 18x54 inches. Each **$3.69**

300 Beautiful Scarfs

A Special Purchase and Sale Monday

These were bought from a manufacturer at a big discount. Some were samples; some were used in display, while others are discontinued patterns. They are all fresh, new and beautifully trimmed, in filet and cluny laces, round thread laces, medallions and fancy braids. If you are needing new scarfs to freshen up your home, or for daughter's room at college, buy them tomorrow from this elaborate assortment of—

Values up to and including $1.75

—Dresser Scarfs .....
—Sideboard Scarfs .....
—Chiffonier Scarfs .....
—Cretonne Scarfs .....
—Denim Scarfs .....
—Library Scarfs .....
—Serving Table Scarfs..
—Patchwork Scarfs .....

89c

Decorative Scarfs and Luncheon Cloths to Match

Here are linens that will appeal to the woman who likes to have her luncheon cloths, sideboard and serving table scarfs match. This is a special order, placed several months ago which has just arrived. Pieces are all linen, edged around with deep imitation lace.

—18x36 Serving Table Scarfs 89c
—18x45 Dressing Table Scarfs $1.00
—18x54 sideboard Scarfs, each $1.25
—36-inch Round Table Covers $3.50
—45-inch Round Luncheon Cloths ..$4.00
—54-inch Round Luncheon Cloths ...$5.00
—72-inch Round Luncheon Cloths ...$6.50

Our Blanket Sale Is Going Strong

One buys blankets for warmth, and wool blankets are decidedly the warmest covering one can snuggle under when the weather is extremely cold. These blankets are all wool, soft, fine and nappy; no seconds or imperfect qualities.

—"Keely Special" fine all-wool Blankets: Pink, Blue or Tan Plaids. Pair **$7.39**

—60x80, all-wool Plaid Blankets. Fine for school or institutional uses. Pair **$7.49**

—48x72, all-wool Blankets for child's bed. Fine and soft. Pair **$6.99**

—Genuine all-wool Plaid Blankets: Pink, blue, tan and gray. 68x80 inches. Pair **$8.49**

—Heavy all-wool Pullman Blankets: Size 66x84 inches, in dark colors. Each **$9.49**

—Scotch Mystic Plaid Blankets, of soft, nappy, pure wool. 72x84 inches. Pair **$13.49**

Fall Wash Goods Are Here

All the pretty new fall fabrics, ginghams, crepes, madrases, soft outings, and sturdy kiddie materials are arriving in brisk order, ready for your scissors and sewing machines. With school starting in less than a month there's quite a big demand for these more substantial fabrics, and Monday many new arrivals will be displayed for the first time.

New Lingerie Crepe—

Soft finished crinkled crepe in pink, light blue, yellow and lavender. Ideal for all kinds of dainty negligee wear or under garments. 30 inches wide. Yard **25c**

Special Kiddy Cloth Sale—

Similar in construction to the Devonshire and Kindergarten cloths, but not quite so wide. Large assortment on display tomorrow at the very special price of, yard **25c**

Good Night Robe Outing—

Last year this same cloth was 29c—that's to give you an idea of how good it is. Good range of patterns to select from Monday, yard **15c**

Genuine Everett Cheviots—

There is nothing that is more favored for children's practical everyday clothes than this strong fabric. Comes in both light and dark, absolutely fast colors, 29 inches wide. Monday, yard **25c**

Security Sheets *Specially Priced Monday*

Full bleached sheets, seamless and with no starch or dressing. Of round thread construction that thickens up with washing.

81x90 Security Sheets. Tomorrow, each **$1.10**

81x99 Security Sheets. Tomorrow, each **$1.34**

Sport Skirting and Coating

Plaids and stripes are again to the front in the new fall woolens. Besides for skirts and sport coats, the smartest things in dresses and jumpers are being evolved of them. Many striking effects in black and white; others in rich autumnal combinations—

$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Slippers

That Presage the Autumn Mode



The strap slipper has met with such universal favor that the shoe manufacturers have launched it for another season.

The slipper as illustrated below is of black or brown kid with perforated toe and Cuban heel:

—In black..... **$10**

—In brown..... **$11**

—Another shipment of Black Arch Rest Oxfords.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

GRAND'S OFFERING FULL OF FEMININITY

The feminine element predominates on the brilliant bill of vaudeville and pictures arranged for patrons of Loew's Grand during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the first place, one of the featured offerings among the five acts of Loew vaudeville is none other than Hamell's Musical Misses, an array of youth, beauty and talent that stands in a class by itself.

On the screen portion of the performance another fair visitor is on hand. Alice Lake, a favorite with film fans at the Loew house, arrives in her newest starring vehicle, "Over the Wire," a tense tale of complications arising via the telephone.

Four additional attractions will occupy the stage during the initial engagement of the week. For the week-end bill, it is announced that five new vaudeville offerings will be presented, along with a typical western melodrama, "Desperate Trails," in which the husky hero, Harry Carey, is featured.

The supporting acts on the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday include Jack Lyle, the wandering monologist; Morrissey and Young in the travesty, "Will You, Harry?" Hart and Burns, introducing a lively line of patters, tunes and steps; and Grace Ayers and Brother, a gymnastic team featuring a tiny midget.

"White And Unmarried" At the Vaudette Theater On Monday and Tuesday

One of Thomas Meighan's greatest roles is that of a crook in "White and Unmarried," which will be presented at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday. As Billy Kane, he fell heir to a fortune, and gave up burgling for a dash into Paris society. There he met the girl whose photograph he had carried out of a second story window. All of which started something that the Apaches of Paris tried to finish. "The Singer Midgets Scandal," a clever Sunshine comedy, will be shown as an added attraction.

George M. Cohan's great Broadway success, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," will feature the program for Wednesday and Thursday. "Cactus Nell," a funny Keystone comedy, should add to this riot of fun.

Friday and Saturday the attention will be divided between Douglas Fairbanks in "Down to Earth," and Fatty Arbuckle in "A Butcher Boy."

Tom Moore and his wife, who is professionally known as Rene Adoree, are arranging to entertain Dr. Stork.

Gaston Glass and Grace Darmond head the cast in the new John M. Stahl production, "The Song of ——."

Julian Eltinge, stage and screen star, now knows what it means to have an appendix removed.

Alice Joyce soon will be seen in a Vitagraph picture which will be titled as "The Inner Chamber."

Exceptional Photoplays

BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW OF MOTION PICTURES

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

Adopted from the story by Mark Twain. Scenario by Bernard McConville. Directed by Emmett J. Flynn. Photography by Lucian Androit. Released by the Fox Film company.

The Cast—The Yankee, Harry C. Myers; Sandy, Pauline Starke; Queen Morgan le Fay, Rosemary Theby; Merlin the Magician, William V. Monk; King Arthur, Charles Clary; Sir Sagramore, George Siegman; the page, Clarence, Charles Gorgon; Mark Twain, Karl Formes; Mr. Cavendish, Herbert Fortier; Mrs. Cavendish, Adele Farrington; Sir Launcelot, Wilfred McDonald.

It is a pleasure to be able to list another American classic as an exceptional picture. Mark Twain's story of his Connecticut Yankee's truly amazing adventures with the knights of King Arthur's Round Table is rich in screen possibilities. Both the writer of the scenario and the director have taken skillful advantage of the material at their disposal and have produced a hilariously funny picture which at the same time retains much of the inimitable flavor of Mark Twain.

The picture is told in the form of a dream in which a modern Yankee finds himself transported into the hey-dey of chivalry during the reign of King Arthur. His capture by Sir Sagramore the Desirous, who mistakes him for some strange devil, and his presentation to King Arthur are done in a key of comical burlesque which is maintained throughout the picture. The first big situation of the book—a stroke of genius on Mark Twain's part which makes the whole story plausible—is admirably handled. The Yankee, it will be remembered, is condemned to be burned at the stake on the advice of Merlin, the magician, and saves himself by providentially remembering that a total eclipse of the sun is due. He pretends that the eclipse is the result of his magic incantations and thereby establishes his claim to be the most powerful magician in the world to the great annoyance of Merlin. This is a situation with obvious pictorial values which gains tremendously in effectiveness by being transferred to the screen.

Roaring Burlesque.

The Yankee, now ennobled to knighthood under the title of Sir Boss proceeds in his callow way to knock chivalry into a cocked hat. The picture becomes a huge roaring burlesque. The Yankee's method is first to ridicule and discomfit and then to reform. He attacks all shams and superstitions, exposes the liars and magicians and does his bit to right the wrongs he finds and free the common man from slavery and superstition. He exposes the whole game of knighthood by himself becoming a kind of practical knight who tackles realities instead of questing for grails and rescuing simpering damosels. However tight the hole he gets into he always manages to extricate himself by some characteristic bit of Yankee wit and shrewdness.

Photography Fine.

But the picture is more than a literary burlesque thrown on the screen in a purely illustrative treatment. It has a photographic and cinematographic dignity of its own which makes it important as a film. The director, the photographer and the scene builder enter into many happy combinations which give the picture a genuine medieval flavor. The great hall of King Arthur's court has an architectural solidity which gives the eye a plastic sense of the period, and the castle of Queen Morgan le Fay is set against a landscape which is full of charm and atmosphere. Some of the long camera shots here are especially pleasing. The dungeon underneath the castle, with its shadowy recesses and its moist, impenetrable wall, allows the camera to suggest a sense of medieval cruelty and terror which is worth a dozen pages of description. But the high spot of this phase of the film is reached in the open air tournament scene in front of King Arthur's castle. Here the middle ages are given pictorial eloquence in a manner that would have made Sir Walter Scott jealous.

Acting Is Good.

Most of the acting comes up to the level of the picture. The role of the Yankee, it is true, simply cries out for Will Rogers (a Yankee from Oklahoma), but Harry C. Myers if he does not quite look the part, makes the most of it and does his ludicrous knighthood with a fine bravado. George Siegman as Sir Sagramore makes a good villain and suggests a wholesome corrective of our romantic notion that knights were perfect gentlemen by showing us that they were often stupid ruffians. Pauline Stark makes a charming "Sandy," and William V. Mong does a fine piece of work as Merlin. Charles Clary as King Arthur is every inch a king, especially when he tears off his tunic and stands forth in his human dignity as only a man. But perhaps the most distinguished performance is that of Rosemary Theby as Queen Morgan le Fay. The glamor of the sorceress is around her, for her appearance and acting achieve at once that beauty and terror which we like to associate with medieval villainesses.

The serious critic may object that this film treatment of "A Connecticut Yankee" gives us only one-half of Mark Twain as revealed in the book. True, the picture does not contain Mark Twain's impassioned justification of the French revolution nor his admirable passage about the fitness of the people to govern themselves at all times, nor that devastating sentence, "There are times when one would like to hang the whole human race and finish the farce." It omits entirely his bitter attack upon the established church and his diatribes against tyranny in all its forms. But that is just what everybody omits when he thinks of Mark Twain. Like other great satirists it has been Mark Twain's ironical fate to be enjoyed as a humorist and to be ignored as a critic and reformer. The picture repeats this irony and is therefore not a corrective of the popular misconception about Mark Twain. But if its own separate excellence leads even a few to re-read the book it will at least have accomplished something.

"Anatol" Great, So Says Lasky

"Undoubtedly the best thing we have ever done," said Jesse L. Lasky, vice president in charge of production of Paramount pictures, on his return to New York from the Hollywood studios, where he saw the first print of "The Affairs of Anatol," the twelve-star Cecil B. DeMille production written by Jeanie MacPherson.

"Mr. DeMille has surpassed all his previous efforts. For lavishness of costuming as well as powerful drama 'The Affairs of Anatol' will live up to the cast, which has been given it, and the cast, with its twelve individual stars, is the greatest ever assembled in one picture.

"It was no easy task for the photographers, Alvin Wycoff and Karl Struss, to get the best effects from their cameras with a picture which includes in its cast such famous stars as Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Polly Moran, Julia Faye, Raymond Hatton and others.

"From the standpoint of the cameraman, every one of these luminaries offered an individual problem. The case can best be explained by stating that Wallace Reid has certain lighting arrangements under which he appears to best advantage. Gloria Swanson requires an entirely different gradation of lights. Wanda Hawley, a blond of the most pronounced type, requires still another arrangement and Bebe Daniels, who is as markedly a brunette as Wanda Hawley is a blond, again 'takes' best under different conditions. To the photographers was given the seemingly impossible task of synchronizing the lighting effects so that all appeared on an equal photographic footing that would still show up each individual to the greatest advantage.

"The difficulty was increased by the fact that each important character had his or her favorite style of make-up. One of the leading characters has a decided preference for yellow grease paint. Another favors pink. The resulting complexity of having several characters appear in different shades of 'make-up' practically multiplied the cameraman's difficulties.

"The work was, in large measure, facilitated by the spirit of co-operation which permeated the cast. Every member of 'The Affairs of Anatol' was an experienced screen actor or actress and had learned the value of sacrifice. The result was that in some cases where it was necessary to alter the make-up from the individual's favorite style in order to insure the success of the photography, the changes was made willingly for the success of the production."

Comes in Vaudeville



Paula Goodrich, an entertainer at Loew's Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

WOULD YOU WRITE A PHOTOPLAY?

BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

A broken arm might make you a motion picture fortune. Not, let me clarify, from the injury itself. But suppose you aspire to write for the films. And in your prospective story there is an accident, or an injury to one of the characters. Doesn'titstand to reason that if you yourself had undergone such an experience you would bets be able to mirror the public its dramatic realities?

Aid yet, would-be scenario writers send me story after story on very vital experiences that they know absolutely nothing about.

I would not have the scenaristically ambitious dash out to break an arm on the stretch of this. But perhaps the illustration which heads this article will give you an idea of what I mean. Write about what you know—and if you don't know enough, set out to build them to a complete whole.

Scenario writesr must know a lot about some things—and little about a lot of things. And they must know the people of testories they write—and at lest something of the incidents they incorporate in their plots.

You never can tell when an experience is going to be of aid in your writing. Several years ago I played in the famous fight scene in "Carmen" with Geraline Farrar, just to get the psychology of such a situation. And I have used the reactions thsu gahered score sof times since. I am the only omtn who has ever driven a plane while the late daredevil, Locklear, walked on its wings andhung by his fingers a mile above the earth.

I didn't have do to either of these things. But they have been worth many dollars to me. And so it has been with ractically all the experiences of my life. I have made it a point to boserve closely—and record my observations for uses that may not arise for years—but they are sure to come.

The average scenario beginner writes high-flown stories—and misses the drama which passes under his nose every day. He plugs on his tale of high society—and loses entirely the signifIcant fact that his fellow-bookkeeper is bewailing the tragedy of twins—on asalary of $125 a month.

You don't need to act or drive an airplane in order to write stories for the screen. But you do need to see observingly andwrite with understaaning.

An author friend of mine wrote a book in six months. But he was four teen years accumulating the experiences and dathat that go into it. And he refused to startuntil his information was full and correct.

The proprtion of scenario beginwh elmingly larges if the professon was approached in such a spirit.

HART AND HIS DOG BILLED AT THE STRAND

Many Pathetic Touches Make "The Whistle" a Good Show.

A faithful dog provides many of the most pathetic touches imaginable to William S. Hart's new production for Paramount, "The Whistle," which will be shown at the Strand theater all this week.

Little Georgie Stone is seen as the boy who is stolen from his parents by Robert Evans (Mr. Hart), when his own child is killed through negligence in protecting shafting in the factory owned by the father of the lad. Evans rescues the child from drowning and takes the boy away to rear him as his own child was reared—to jump at the sound of the whistle.

Richard Headrick is the child in infancy, and Georgie Stone plays the part at a later age. Following a fight Evans is shot and sent to a hospital. The employer takes his supposed "nephew" home. The mother, who still grieves for her own lost baby, fails to recognize her son in the poor boy, but is insensibly drawn to him just the same.

A dog becomes attached to the lad and when his "uncle" comes to take him away, the animal surreptitiously follows. The mother tells Evans to keep the dog as she cannot bear to separate the two. The story abounds in such incidents and ending in a happy one.

Intimate details of factory life, scenes in a wonderful dam working, a thrilling motor plunge through an open drawbridge, etc., afford many striking effects, while there is one exciting fight between Mr. Hart and a "scrapping" laborer, who is bested in the encounter, and who later shoots his opponent from ambush. Myrtle Steadman, leading woman, heads a fine supporting cast.

By special request, Harold Lloyd's latest two-reel comedy, "Among Those Present," will also be shown.

Mae Murray is completing her first picture, "Peacock Alley," for the Tiffany Productions. Monte Blue is in the cast.

Jean Paige, Vitagraph star, is preparing to film "The Prodigal Judge," a story of the Tennessee mountains.

CRITERION TO SHOW "THE ROAD TO LONDON"

Bryant Washburn Star in Charming Feature Picture for First 3 Days.

In addition to the charming feature picture, Bryant Washburn in "The Road to London," which the Criterion brings to Atlanta for the first three days of the week, the management will present one of the most entertaining novelties ever offered. It is "The Old-Time Movie Show," given just as it was in the early days of pictures when Mary Pickford, then but a slip of a girl, was already the acknowledged star of the new art. There will be also the latest Educational Kinograms.

Of "The Road to London" let it be said that no more joyous romance ever budded and blossomed in the British Isles. It is the story of a nice American chap who on the eve of departing from London sees the most amazingly beautiful young girl who is obviously about to be married against her will to an impoverished noble with a "second-hand face." There is just a fleeting moment when the young American and the beautiful English heiress glance into each others' eyes, and then the traffic moves on, and Lady Emily in her Rolls-Royce disappears.

But, being American and used to getting what he wants, Rex Rowland proceeds to follow the car, and in an unguarded moment when Lady Emily's austere guardian, the duchess, and the discount, are not looking, she slips away to the corner from which Rex is watching and begs him to save her from marrying the owl-eyed viscount.

And Rex delightedly agrees. He promptly confiscates an automobile and there begins a mad chase along the road to London with the duchess and viscount in hot pursuit. There are complications a-plenty, hair-breadth escapes from detection as they fly with the speed of the wind. And, oh, such an elopement!

It's just what you would expect of a genuine American chap with the proper regard for a deliciously beautiful and charming girl who was being forced into a marriage against her will—and it's thrilling to follow that glorious romance to the finish.

For the last three days of the week the Criterion will offer a King Vidor production—Ralph Connor's beloved story, "The Sky Pilot," with Colleen Moore, David Butler and John Bowers featured.

Colonel Selig's Proud Boast.

It is the boast of Colonel Selig that he has never produced a sex picture. He has been in the business of making motion pictures for twenty-five years and has never had a picture turned down by the censors. "I have never allowed a scene to be photographed at my studio which might prove questionable, and I never will," is his most recent emphatic declaration concerning a much discussed subject.

ALPHA
—WEDNESDAY—
WARNER BROS. Present
MIRACLES of the JUNGLE
A FEDERATED RELEASE
Terrific battles between men and wild animals.
Hair-breath adventures in Africa.

REGINALD BARKER'S
Powerful Love Drama
SNOWBLIND
A Tale of the North
All This Week
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
"WILD AND WILLIE"
A CLEVER COMEDY
RIALTO
The Coolest and Best Ventilated Theater in Atlanta

COOL AS THE SNOWS
LOEW'S GRAND
AFTERNOONS 15-20¢ NIGHTS 15-30-40¢
VAUDEVILLE 3.30-7-9 4 SHOWS SAT. 2-4-7-9
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

Brilliant Vaudeville	MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY	Splendid Pictures

The Frolicsome Feminine Fantasie
HAMELL'S MUSICAL MISSES
A Whirl of Beauty and Melody

JACK LYLE The Vagabond Philosopher	MORRISSEY & YOUNG "Will You, Harry?"
HART & EVANS Smiles, Steps and Songs	GRACE AYERS & BROTHER "The Girl and The Midget"

The New LOEW-METRO Success
Presenting the Emotional Photodramatic Star
ALICE LAKE
In the Turbulent Telephone Tangle
"Over the Wire"
A Romance of Revenge

WEEK-END BILL: THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
5 SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS
HARRY CAREY In His New Picture "DESPERATE TRAILS"
LOEW'S NEWS — COMICS — SCENICS — NOVELTIES
"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

VAUDETTE THEATER
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—IN—
"White and Unmarried"
—ALSO—
'The Singer Midgets Scandal'
SUNSHINE COMEDY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
Great Broadway Success
"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"
—ALSO—
"Cactus Nell"
KEYSTONE COMEDY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—IN—
"Down to Earth"
—ALSO—
FATTY ARBUCKLE
—IN—
"A Butcher Boy"

WILLIAM S.
HART
IN HIS NEWEST PARAMOUNT PICTURE
"THE WHISTLE"
The story of a town where money meant all and human life meant little.



Cast Includes Myrtle Steadman and Frank Brownlee
ADDED ATTRACTION
SPECIAL REQUEST RETURN SHOWING OF
HAROLD LLOYD IN
HIS LATEST 2-REEL COMEDY SCREAM
"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"
The Trade Mark of Laughter
Showing All Week AT THE STRAND

A Fight in the Next Room---A Shot



Devereaux had pleaded with the girl to leave his house, but she wouldn't—and wouldn't believe her husband would find her there until too late. And then—!
DRAMA THAT MOVES WITH POWERFUL IMPULSE! AS VIVID AS THE SCREEN CAN GIVE!
Cast Includes
Lew Cody
and
Charles Richmond
Associated First National Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
By Channing Pollock
Directed by Herbert Brennon
"The Sign on the Door" Is the Supreme Effort of a Superb Artist
Other Features
Metropolitan Orchestra
Mutt and Jeff Comedy
Kinograms
Please Come Early
And Avoid the Night Crowds
Daily This Week, 12:30, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15
Bargain Prices
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Adults, 30c
Children, 15

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

BETTY COMPSON STAR AT HOWARD THEATER

"At the End of the World," Is Paramount Offering for First 3 Days.

Betty Compson, who came into world-wide notice through her part in the never to be forgotten "Miracle Man," will be seen as the star in "At the End of the World," a Paramount picture, filled with action and love thrills, to be offered for the first three days of this week at the Howard theater.

This story takes the spectator all the way from Shanghai and its gambling hells to a lonely lighthouse in the Southern seas, and offers scenic effects that will be remembered for months by every patron of this house.

Paramount in this starring debut of Miss Compson has surrounded her with a superb cast. For the leading male role Milton Sills has been secured. He will be remembered for his excellent work in the title role of George Melford's "The Faith Healer," and for his skillful acting in "The Great Moment," in which he was the chief support of Miss Gloria Swanson. This picture was only recently seen at the Howard, and Sills' talent won him much praise.

Then there is Mitchell Lewis, a star in his own right, who has been seen in "The Barrier," "The Sign Invisible," and in "The Bar Sinister." Also in the long list are Joseph Kilfour, Casson Ferguson, and Spottiswoode Aitken.

The plot deals with the adventures of Florence O'Day and his daughter Cherry, who run "The Paper Lantern Cafe" in Shanghai.

Cherry loves much and is loved much in return, but misadventures in the realms of Cupid finally harden her towards all men and at the wrong moment persuade her that it is foolish to wait for the man she really loves and better to take the one she is certain of getting.

Her father killed in a gambling affray, she agrees to wed William Blaine, a former friend of the dead man. And then just when she finds she does not love him there comes home the man to whom she had given her heart, if not her hand, Gordon Deane, novelist, played by Milton Sills.

Finding the girl married he goes away on a trip to a distant lighthouse, where he plans to write a book, and without knowing it takes with him two of the former lovers of Cherry.

Tiring of her, Cherry's husband pleads for divorce, which she readily grants. Then comes an ocean trip, made by the girl to find Deane; a wreck, a thrilling rescue, the story of the jealousy of the three men, each of whom loved the girl, and all of whom are shut up in a place just big enough for one man and his girl, and the inevitable conflict, out of which the girl and the man she loves come victorious.

For the last half of the week, the Howard will offer a Harley Knoles production, "Carnival," an international photoplay, in which a young husband and a great actor, emulates the example of "Othello," but is stopped and learns the truth in time to save the life and preserve the love of "Desdemona," played by his wife. No story of recent days has ever come to such a thrilling close.

Harold Lloyd's thirteenth comedy for the Hal Roach company has the title of "The Sky Is the Limit."

Clayton Hamilton, Columbia university professor, has renewed his writing contract with Goldwyn.

Henry King, noted director, will produce Richard Barthelmess' first picture as an individual star.

Mary MacLaren traveled with Al Jolson in a musical comedy before becoming a screen star.

Anita Stewart and Gloria Swanson are on the sunny side of 25.

Thrills and Frills for Fickle Fans in Atlanta Movies



Betty Compson, in "At the End of the World," at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Norma Talmadge, who appears all week at the Metropolitan theater in "The Sign on the Door."

Top: William S. Hart, in his newest picture, "The Whistle," at the Strand all week. A scene from "Snowblind," at the Rialto all week. Bottom: Thomas Meighan, in "White and Unmarried," at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday. David Powell, in "Appearances," at the Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bryant Washburn, in "The Road to London," at the Criterion Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Savoy Theater Offers Line of Good Pictures For the Entire Week

The story of a woman's regeneration through the medium of a mother's heart, featuring Marjorie Rambeau, and entitled "The Fortune Teller," is the Monday bill at the Savoy theater. It will be followed by a high-class comedy, as are all the regular films for the week.

On Tuesday will be shown "East Lynne," with an all-star cast. On Wednesday comes "Cyclone Bliss," a story of the west, featuring Jack Hoxie. "Something Different," a real comedy drama, is the offering for Thursday. Friday brings "The House of Whispers," featuring J. Warren Kerrigan, and Saturday Bebe Daniels will be seen in a comedy drama, "The March Hare."

Ben Turpin is now a full blown star. He will be featured in two-reel specials.

Hazel Daly is playing opposite Tom Moore in his current Goldwyn picture, "Beating the Game."

Gaston Glass will play opposite Viola Dana in her next Metro picture.

Antonio Moreno's next Vitagraph feature will go to the screen as "The Secret of the Hills."

Jack Gilbert ,who is known to fans everywhere, has been selected by William Fox for starring honors.

Kathleen Myers is playing opposite Eddie Polo in the short reel western drama, "Cyclone Smith."

"The City of Lions," Wild Animal Serial, Opens at the Alpha

A new serial — Warner Bros. Wonder serial—will be one of the big features at the Alpha theater for this week. The first episode, "The City of Lions—Miracles of the Jungle," opens Wednesday, and it is declared to be the greatest wild animal adventure picture ever made.

On Monday "Beating the Game," a western drama, with Hoot Gibson, will be shown. Tuesday comes "A Race With Death," with an all-star cast. Thursday the fifth episode, "Danger Ahead"—"Yellow Arm," featuring Warner Oland and others, will hold the boards. On Friday a flaming drama of sunny Spain, featuring George Sletz, June Caprice and others, in "Roques and Romance," will hold forth. Saturday comes the tenth episode featuring Eddie Polo in "Do or Die." A good confedy is shown every day in connection with the regular run of pictures.

Alice Duer Miller is writing a story for Tom Moore, Goldwyn star, entitled, "His Two Brothers."

Jack Mulhall is supporting Mabel Normand in her Mack Senned production, "Molly O."

George Herriman, cartoonist, gets many of his Krazy Kat ideas while lounging on the Hal Roach studio lot.

Mary Anderson is Charles Ray's leading woman in "Two Minutes to Go."

NORMA TALMADGE AT THE METROPOLITAN

Popular Star Will Appear in Her Latest Success, "The Sign on the Door."

Norma Talmadge's latest Associated First National starring vehicle, "The Sign on the Door," an adaptation of Channing Pollock's successful stage play in which Marjorie Rambeau appeared on Broadway, will be the special feature at the Metropolitan this week.

Charles Richman, who has appeared opposite Miss Talmadge in many of her most successful screen productions, will again be seen as her leading man in "The Sign on the Door" in the role of "Lafe" Regan. Lew Cody has the role of Frank Devereaux. Paul McAllister appears as the district attorney.

Other important members of the cast are David Proctor, Augustus Balfour, Mack Barnes, Helen Weir, Robert Agnew, Martinie Burnlay, Lew Hendricks and Walter Bussel.

"The Sign on the Door" has been produced on an elaborate scale under the direction of Herbert Brenon. The scenes were filmed at Palm Beach and New York. The story follows closely that of the stage version, and the completed production is said to be the best yet made by the Norma Talmadge company.

Mary Murillo, who recently prepared the script for "The Passion Flower," Miss Talmadge's preceding vehicle, also wrote the continuity for "The Sign on the Door."

The story is said to offer Norma abundant opportunity for the display of her extraordinary emotional and dramatic ability.

An unusual and attractive musical program in connection with the feature has been arranged by Conductor Dave Love, a Mutt and Jeff comedy and Kinograms will be presented in addition to the feature. Patrons of the Metropolitan are urged to come early and avoid the night crowds.

Pauline Frederick is said to receive $5,000 a week under her new Robertson-Cole contract.

Olga Printzlau is writing a story for William deMille. The theme is said to be absolutely new in screen fiction.

Mae Busch, stage favorite, has been added to the cast of Ethel Clayton's latest Paramount production, "Her Own Money."

Goldwyn is to picturize Charles Kenyon's version of Hall Caine's "The Christian."

Hope Hampton will not quit the screen to become a vaudeville singer.

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Charles Ray's picture, "A Midnight Bell," will be released August 22.

Charlie Logue is the author of "The Infidel," Katherine MacDonald's next starring vehicle.

George Wash is said to have won every popularity contest held in South America.

Myrtle Steadman is working with Bebe Daniels in the production of "Spring Fever."

Four baby kangaroos have been added to the publicity zoo at the Universal studio.

Ethel Clayton's next Paramount starring picture, "Exit the Vamp," is said to be of a peculiarly interesting domestic type.

Constance Talmadge's next starring picture will have the title "Good for Nothing." The story was written by Anita Loos and John Emerson.

Kathleen Kirkham wears a blonde wig in order to play the "other woman" in "The Happy Ending," May McAvoy's current Realart picture.

Wanda Hawley is enjoying the filming of "The Love Chance." A very timely moonlight beach swimming party is the feature of the picture.

Lorna Moon wrote the story for "Don't Tell Everything," a Paramount picture now being filmed with Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid and Elliott Dexter in the principal roles.

Ralph Graves, former Griffith player, will have the leading role in "The Kindred of the Dust." He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Lila Lee has a dual role, her first, in "Freight Prepaid," a Paramount picture starring Roscoe Arbuckle. She plays a rather ingenuous and maiden and an up-to-date-minute city girl—distinct contrasts.

Mary Pickford, according to her press agent, is now an ardent golfer.

Edward Sutherland played the lead opposite May McAvoy in "A Virginia Courtship." He is Tom Meighan's nephew.

Frank Mayo, Universal star, is threatening to make a personal tour of Mexico as part of a vacation stunt.

Roscoe Arguckle's current picture, "Freight Prepaid," is expected to be one of the rotund comedian's best screen efforts.

Anita Stewart's latest picture, produced under the title of "The Priceof Happiness," will go to the screen as "Her Mad Bargain."

Billie Rhodes comes to the surface as the star in a picture called "The Star Reporter." It is her first picture in many months.

Pauline Fredrick was the guest of honor Frontier week at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Her next picture, about to start, will be known as "The Lure of Jade."

Charlie Chaplin's latest picture, "The Idle Class," just completed, is said to be the funster's most meritorious offering, with the possible exception of "The Kid."

Viola Dana, Metro star, is due for a time with bullfrogs in her current picture, "The Fourteenth Lover.." The scenario calls for bullfrogs, and Viola insists that they shall be the real article.

Buster Keaton is now listed as a Joseph Schenck star.

King Baggott an Invalid.

King Baggott, pioneer cinema actor, for years the most popular rascal on the silver sheet and now a Universal director, is recovering in Los Angeles from a severe illness caused by ptomaine poisoning.

"APPEARANCES" WILL BE SEEN AT FORSYTH

The new Paramount picture screened in England, "Appearances," featuring David Powell, is to be seen at the Forsyth theater tomorrow for a three-day run. It is the story of a young married couple just starting out in life together and they wanted to make an impression—wanted their friends to think they were getting on—tried to build their happiness on sand. And then when the crash brought jealousy, hate, despair—

Come and see them rebuild their love on the truth.

A Burton Holmes travelogue and News Weekly will also be screened.

Priscilla Bonner has an important role in "The Son of Wallingford," soon to be released under the Vitagraph brand. Edith Johnston is the leading woman.

Lewis Stone, Jane Novak, Wallace Beery, Robert Gordon, Dore Davidson and Mildred June are in the cast that will produce "The Rosary" at the Selig studio, in Los Angeles.

Charlie Chaplin's latest, "The Idle Class," recently was given its world premiere in a Southern California town. Those who saw it haven't stopped laughing yet.

"SNOWBLIND" BILLED AT RIALTO ALL WEEK

A vibrant story of life and love in the northwest wilderness of the Canadian Rockies is told in "Snowblind," a Reginald Barker production which will be shown at the Rialto theater all next week. The author is Katherine Newlin Burt, who also wrote "The Branding Iron." Russell Simpson heads the distinguished cast which includes Mary Alden, Cullen Landis and Pauline Starke.

The story deals with the love of Sylva (Pauline Starke) for a fugitive from the law, Hugh Garth (Russell Simpson) who brought her to his cabin when he found her wandering about temporarily blinded by the snow. Gradually her affection is transferred to Pete (Cullen Landis), Hugh's younger brother. The struggle in the girl's heart between her wandering affection, and the jealousy of Hugh pitted against the magnanimity of his younger brother, develop into a series of powerful dramatic situations that are admirably carried out by the four sterling actors who tell the story.

Reginald Barker has again produced another of those massive photoplays which have won him an international reputation.

Louise Fazenda, Ben Alexander and "Teddy" have been signed to appear in a vaudeville sketch on the Orpheum circuit.

DeWitt Jennings, Salt Lake actor, will have the detective role in Metro's "Lady Fingers," starring Bert Lytell.

Carmel Myers has quit Universal and is now with Vitagraph. Her first picture will be "Breaking Through," and will be in fifteen two-reel episodes.

SAVOY Adults 10c Children 5c

MONDAY
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
—In—
"The Fortune Teller"

TUESDAY
ALL-STAR CAST
—In—
"EAST LYNNE"

WEDNESDAY
JACK HOXIE
—In—
"CYCLONE BLISS"

THURSDAY
CONSTANCE BINNEY
—In—
"Something Different"

FRIDAY
J. Warren Kerrigan
—In—
'The House of Whispers'

SATURDAY
BEBE DANIELS
—In—
"THE MARCH HARE"

A COMEDY EVERY DAY

BARGAIN PRICES **CRITERION** ADULTS, 20c CHILDREN, 10c

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

BRYANT WASHBURN

IN A ROMANTIC FROLIC

"THE ROAD TO LONDON"

Did you ever wish to be drawn out of the rut of humdrum life by a rousing romance? Then place yourself in the position of our hero—Rex Rowland, Yank.

Girl in distress—eyes flash C. O. D. Yank's heart thumps madly. (She's a peach.) Wits work fast. Aha! Idea, Action! (You know—just like those Yanks!)

Kidnaps maiden! Duchess and Viscount follow in high speed motor. Merry chase! Merry mixup. Merry ha! ha!

From Picadilly Circus to Windsor Castle; from Trafalgar Square to Buckingham Palace; from car to canoe; from railroad to ocean liner; in town, out of town, Yank leads by a neck (and from there up).

Yes, "The Road to London" is the Road to Laughter. It is Bryant Washburn, breezy, peppy, romantic. It is rollicking adventure and jolly It is his funniest film, the first as an independent producer and made in London.

It is a rapid-fire farce It is rapid-fire fun. Fun second to none. Don't miss it.

NOW GET READY FOR THE FUN—JUST LIKE IT USED TO BE TEN YEARS AGO—THIS IS THE ORIGINAL.

EXTRY! EXTRY!

Biggest Little Show on Earth

THE OLD-TIME MOVIE PERFORMANCE

Exactly as presented years ago. With Mammoth One-Reel Biograph Drama.

"SHADOWS OF DOUBT"

Featuring

MARY PICKFORD and OWEN MOORE

Whirlwind Comedy "THE RUNAWAY LEOPARD"

Illustrated Song, "My Little Kangaroo"

3:15—4:45—7:45—9:15

A RIOT OF FUN FROM START TO FINISH

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

RALPH CONNOR'S—"THE SKY PILOT"

FORSYTH MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



With David Powell

Can you bluff the world with a smile? Can you beat it on your nerve? And happiness and love—how shall the heart win them? Come and you'll see! In this soul-stirring drama of young married life.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE ALSO THE LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

THE HOWARD THEATRE

PRESENTS



MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY



Betty Compson and Milton Sills

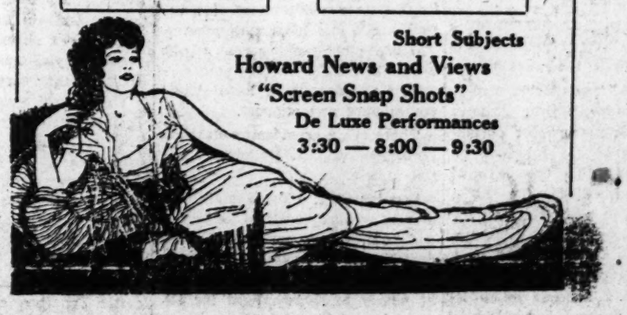
In their first co-starring production since their respective successes in "The Miracle Man" and "The Great Moment."

The lure of the eastern underworld and the crisp salt air seem to intermingle throughout the story and create an atmosphere of Love, Adventure and Romance.

"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"—

Howard Concert Orchestra "The Night Boat" KERN ENRICO LIDE—Direc.

HARP SOLO "Ave Maria" Arthur Croccia



Short Subjects
Howard News and Views
"Screen Snap Shots"
De Luxe Performances
3:30 — 8:00 — 9:30

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady, Clark Howell, Jr.

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Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

A GREAT PRINCIPLE—THE CAMPAIGN'S STAKE!

The Constitution is in receipt of a number of communications requesting it to designate the full ticket of candidates for council and the board of aldermen that should be supported by those who desire to co-operate in the effort to sustain the reports of three consecutive grand juries and, with one exception, the unanimous report of the committee appointed by council to investigate the remarkable conditions developed by the more than two years' unhindered activities of the most notorious bunco gang that ever operated in a southern city.

The Constitution will not comply with these requests, for the simple reason that our purpose is to present **only the great principle involved in this campaign,** impressing upon the voters of the city the importance of the issues, leaving it to them to **apply the yardstick accordingly.**

There is not a man nor a woman eligible to cast a ballot in Atlanta on August 31 who will be in darkness as to how he or she should vote after having made it a point to study the issues at stake in the campaign.

We are not attempting to choose as between candidates; we are not presuming to say which candidates are desirable and which are not.

We are concerned only in the principle involved, content to leave the selection of candidates entirely with the voters.

The good people of Atlanta may well bear in mind the fact that **THE CRIMINAL ELEMENT AND ITS SYMPATHIZERS IN ATLANTA DO NOT HAVE TO BE TOLD FOR WHOM TO VOTE!**

They are going to pick their candidates—we may rest assured of that!

There is not a gambler, nor a bunco steerer, nor a safe-blower, a whisky runner, a blind tiger, nor a single one of the burglars who are nightly invading Atlanta homes who will not promptly express his preference as between candidates who support and candidates who antagonize the grand jury and the council committee's reports.

We do not mean to say that all of those who support candidates who may be even constructively against the three grand jury and the council committee reports are to be classified with the element which is violently antagonistic to the movement to clean up the city, **for there are many good people in Atlanta who, moved by personal or political considerations, are involuntarily led to withhold their support from candidates who are open and above board in support of the policies which three grand juries and council's committee have declared must prevail if life and property is to be secure, and if law and order is to be preserved in Atlanta.**

But the lawless element will know who to support; **there will be no division in its ranks.**

All sorts of remarkable things have been happening in Atlanta lately and the newspapers chronicle from day to day criminal doings that read like the days of the early west—from the night marauds of the petty thief to the exploit of the yeggman who, not content with cracking a safe, **boldly makes off with the safe itself,** while in another neighborhood a church organ was dismembered and sold by thieves.

In picking their candidates every one of these men will present a solid front. The first thing of which they inquire is the position of every candidate on the recommendation of the grand juries, and the report of council's committee.

The line-up on that side will be **unanimous** against any candidate who approves the action of the three grand juries or the report of council's committee.

And the surprising thing is that there are some good citizens who, from personal or political considerations, will be lined up on the same side with those who, naturally and intuitively, are inclined against law and order.

Another strange thing is that some candidates who are playing to both sides will straddle the issue and evade declaration of their position.

The thing to do with every such candidate is to **force the issue and get a direct "yes" or "no" expression.**

If there ever was a time when the decent, law-abiding element of Atlanta should unite it is now.

There is not a home owner in Atlanta, nor a father or mother in the city who is not directly interested in the result.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades through Jerome Jones in The Journal of Labor, put the issue squarely up to the people at the time of the startling exposures growing out of the bunco investigations, **when it called upon the law-respecting citizens of Atlanta to rally to the standard of clean government and when it showed that of all others, the laboring man had most at stake in a clean city.**

The Constitution has been vigilant in presenting to the people the great issue involved in this campaign.

It has not dealt in personalities nor will it do so.

It will neither suggest nor criticise individual candidates.

But it will put a yardstick into the hands of every voter in Atlanta, giving them an opportunity to measure their candidate by the standard of a great principle.

As we have said before, the voters of Atlanta can get **any kind of government they demand**—good, bad or indifferent.

If they lay down now, and turn the city over to those who would undo all that has been accomplished by three grand juries and by council's committee, they will neither get, nor will they deserve, any better conditions than those that prevailed when Atlanta's famous bunco gang was apparently in control of the city.

So, after all, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, the result is up to you!

Where do you stand!

And if you are for law and order and in favor of sustaining the position of three grand juries, and of council's committee, **why not make your attitude known and thus help strengthen the "line up" on that side!**

HOLLOMON IN FLORIDA.

The first article in Mr. Hollomon's survey of the tax and fiscal systems of the southern states appears in today's Constitution. It is an astounding revelation, as it shows that Florida, with almost exactly one-third the population of Georgia, and with only 52 counties, and without one dollar of income private property, has built up one of the ten finest common school systems in the country, and has developed, through constant progression, a university system in which approximately ten million dollars has been invested, and for which the state appropriates in round figures a half million dollars each year.

The common school system has been developed to its high state of efficiency through local self-government and local school taxation. The state has gone upon the very wise theory that it is the state's responsibility to build up her institutions of higher education, and the responsibility of the respective counties to build up their own systems, under proper state direction, of public schools.

The result has been that the people of the respective counties voluntarily assess themselves, by election, for school purposes, and in 80 per cent of the counties go the maximum limit of the law, so willing are they to pay school taxes when they see the money going into the school plants in the shadows of their own homes, and toward the mental development of their own children.

Florida has tried both systems, that of state maintenance of county schools, and local maintenance. There are not ten per cent of the people of the state who would surrender the system of local school government and support.

There are a great many startling revelations in Mr. Hollomon's initial article.

For instance, Florida maintains a daily treasury balance, in season and out, of around $2,000,000, drawing interest; and has built up a common school endowment fund of nearly $2,000,000, used for the purchase of school building bonds and other high-class securities within the state. Think of the potential influence in school development that such a fund provides!

This series of articles promises to be of gripping interest from beginning to end, and should be read and preserved by every subscriber of The Constitution.

SAVING TIME AND MONEY.

Minutes mean money to the buying public, and careful reading of the newspaper advertising columns saves time and money.

The well-placed advertisement in a standard newspaper is the sign that points the prosperity way. And that's the way the time-saving business world is going.

In this connection The Albany (Ga.) Herald has a timely article on "Advertisement Reading," in which it is well said that "all persons who read newspapers read the advertisements which newspapers contain."

There is no one today who says, when the paper is laid aside: "I have read everything **except** the advertisements." Such a declaration may have been heard, occasionally, in the old days of more leisurely living, when business competition was not so keen. It is not for this live-wire day and time!

As to the time and money-saving feature of advertisement reading The Albany Herald puts it in this way—

"What is it worth to you, in time, to know when you go shopping, either in person or by telephone, where the particular articles you want can be found? And what is it worth to you, in money, when you know when you go shopping just where the best values are to be found? And you cannot know these things unless you are a regular reader of the advertising columns in which the merchants of the town in which you do your buying tell their store news—for that is what advertising is.

"It is an age of advertising, and it is costly, both in time and money, not to read advertisements regularly and carefully."

The daily "store news" is looked forward to and read and discussed, in its own department, with all the interest that attaches to the general news, for its importance to a community's business interests cannot be overestimated.

And the "store news" is frequently so well presented in the daily newspaper that the reading of it becomes a pleasure, as well as a profit, in a money-saving way.

It is profitable from every point of view, and that is why it finds so many ready readers in every live community.

PETER OF SERBIA.

The late King Peter of Serbia, old and weary, after "the storms of state," anticipating the end, said when peace came to his country, "My work is over. I desire only the continued affection of my people and a grave on Serbian soil."

He had been long relieved of kingly cares by his son, Alexander, and had removed to Athens, Greece, where he had lived a life of memories only, in quiet retirement. But dreaming always of his loved country, he returned to Belgrade, to "die at home at last."

It was a bloody throne he ascended after the assassination of Alexander and Queen Draga, in which terrible tragedy he had no part, as he immediately and ever after protested.

But as he profited by it, it beclouded his later career. Its shadow fell dark on his throne, so that on his visits to other kingdoms he was but coldly received.

With Serbia's rejection of the Austrian demands he proved a gallant, courageous figure in the world war, and led his armies to the last.

And the love of his people was his solace in his own afflictions and the reverses suffered by his country. The peasants called him "Father Peter," and he was a sympathizing friend with all of them when it seemed that Serbia was no longer their country, as they had known it, but the place of the graves of their dead.

He had his wish to die there, where he will be remembered by the people who knew him best, for his self-sacrificing devotion to their interests, his courage and his lifelong loyalty.

HELPING THE STATE

An idea of the extent to which the railroads traversing Georgia are helping in the development of the agricultural resources of the state is conveyed by an informative discussion of what the Central of Georgia has done to that end, in the current issue of the Right Way Magazine, the house organ of that corporation.

The article was prepared by J. F. Jackson, agricultural agent for the Central of Georgia, and briefly sketched the accomplishments of his department since its installation ten years ago.

During that period the Central's agricultural department has been instrumental in organizing and encouraging boys' and girls' pig, cattle, poultry and corn clubs, etc.; it has expended thousands of dollars in educational and experimental work among farmers; it has distributed hundreds of pure-bred sires among the hog and cattle growers within its "territory," and in addition to that it has given away nearly $40,000 in prizes for excellence in rural achievement.

Today, says Mr. Jackson, in vindication of this policy—

"There are no farmers who can not see that as result of the Boys' club work better methods of crop growing and stock raising are being used, and it is easy to see that as a result of the Central's prizes, the club work in the counties traversed was increased and made more effective; also, the progeny of the prize bulls and boars can be found on so many farms that their effect upon the better grade of livestock we are now producing is plainly apparent."

And the good work is still going on despite the "tightness" of the times.

For example, as the Right Way article continues—

"The test pastures which have been sown in 46 of the counties served by the Central are now being watched with interest by the farmers in their vicinity who need and want good pastures, and in every county there are men, aside from the test pasture owners, who are trying some of the grasses or methods recommended for the test pastures. As a result of the interest aroused in pasture work, there has been sown this spring in the territory served by the Central of Georgia railway, a total of **two tons of Dallis grass, three tons of Carpet grass, and six tons of Lespedeza seed.** To insure having the seed needed, the department contracted for the seed in these large quantities, and distributed them among the company's patrons at net cost, thereby saving the pioneers in pasture work considerable amounts on the cost of their seed."

All of this is typical of what this one "soulless corporation" is doing in the way of "casting bread upon the waters" in Georgia; which is the kind of activity that is real genuine and lasting service.

WATCH YOUR SPEED!

The only way the driver of a motor vehicle has of safeguarding himself against arrest for speeding is to **keep within the speed limit.**

"He was making 29 miles an hour when we got him," a traffic officer testified in police court. "We timed him with our speedometers."

"I haven't any speedometer, but I wasn't going that fast," protested the defendant—who, by the way, may have been at heart a law-abiding citizen, and had started out with no intent to exceed the speed limit.

"Twenty-five and costs," from the recorder brought the controversy to an end!

The man was fined, very properly, for what he had done, not for what he **intended** doing!

The chances are this defendant had been in a hurry; he needed to make all the time he could, but did not want to exceed the legal limit.

Perhaps he did not realize how fast he was going; but if he had been able to glance at a speedometer as he sped along he would have known—just as the policemen knew.

There is an ordinance in force in Milwaukee which provides:

"No commercial vehicle shall be permitted to be operated within the limits of the city of Milwaukee unless equipped with a speedometer, in working order, of standard make, and unless the brakes thereon have been subjected to a thorough examination by some qualified person at least once a week. Any person driving such commercial vehicle without a speedometer, in working order, of standard make, or with insufficient or worn brakes, shall be subject to the penalties provided for in section 1250.25 hereof."

The traffic code of Ohio contains a similar provision, and according to all reports it is accomplishing much good in the way of protection both for the drivers of vehicles and for the general public.

It might be a good idea for the plan to be adopted here.

Now, if they could just round up the bandits of all kinds for a disarmament meeting.

Spain gets a new cabinet, but conditions are such that she doesn't know what to do with it.

If the weather man will just be good to the country now we won't ask him to do a hand's turn at harvesting the crops.

King George says he's in debt and sees no way out. Kings are getting more and more like plain humans every day now.

Some of the jay-walkers will not be called into court, for it's that class that can't sidestep the auto speeders.

It's an optimistic congress that hopes to succeed in reducing taxes. But such a movement makes us seem to know "what they're there for."

Numerous predictions of "a hard winter," but this refers to weather only. Down south we'll harvest enough of everything to "keep up the fire."

The French high commissioner to this country says "the world needs more Falstaffs." That would bring prohibition sure enough, for they'd soon drink the bootleggers dry.

At the Lonely Door

BY FRANK L. STANTON

It takes the Wind to worry the lonely and the poor:
It's almost like somebody was a-knocking at the door—
Somebody you are looking for, or never want to see:
I wonder what it's wanting with the old house and me?

"Come in," I tell it,
"From wheresoe'er you roam:
The house is very lonely—
I'm all there is at home!"

As if it heard me talking, it somehow seems to sigh,
And the Wind that sang of morning is the sad Wind of "Goodbye."
It's a trembling, farewell message; for the Wind—it seems to know
That I've heard it in the darkness over graves where daisies grow.

"Come in," I tell it:
"The stars have left the sky:
The shadows, too, are lonely,
And there's weeping in 'Goodbye!'"

O it takes the Wind to worry the lonely folk and old
Who have no heart to love them—no friendly hand to hold;
It has the sky to talk to, and the world-ways far and free:
I wonder what it's wanting with the old house and me?

"Come in," I tell it,
"If far you would not roam:
The house is dark and lonely—
I'm all there is at home!"

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library.

THE ROYAL ROAD

Mr. Jefferson held it to be self-evident that all men are created equal, but of this one's previous grave doubts were long ago confirmed by seeing a large picture of Caruso on the wall just over the head of the forlorn old man who used to sell—at least, he expressed his entire willingness to sell—some practically miraculous glue to the pedestrians of the Whitehall viaduct. But at least we all have a fair share of a good many variations of original sin and one of the very most self-evident of these is a love of gossip. Even Socrates was very fond of a good gossip, though, of course, from the most lofty philosophical motives. Perhaps Professor Einstein takes a kindly interest in the neighbors, perhaps even Immanuel Kant saw something more than the church tower from his Konisbergian window, and the great Leonardo is known to have had a passion for knowing everything under the sun and everything east o' the sun and west o' the moon. Perhaps some rare souls may have been too lofty for so mundane a quality, Swinburne, for example, and Shelley, more given to creating gossip than to indulging in it.

Now, if a statesman is nothing more than a dead politician, so are most autobiographies nothing more than chit chat aged in the wood—or perhaps in morocco. People who would not take home their Town Topics without concealing it within a Saturday Evening Post, or whatever largish magazine may happen to come out on the same day of the week, do not feel at all teased about braving the public gaze with Mrs. Asquith's two volumes of gossip—so much virtue is there in cloth covers and the Doran imprint. And undoubtedly they are vastly diverting, the most radical of us not being averse from the literary crumbs that fall from the rich man's table. And so, it seems, if one would cultivate a taste for biography, that truly royal road to learning, the thing is to begin in this year of our Lord and go backwards to Plutarch.

Mrs. Asquith's Book.

Mrs. Asquith is largely preserved from acrimony by her almost undeviating interest in Margot, but, by way of blazoning Margot's conquests, it is sometimes necessary to mention General Booth or Professor Jowett, or some other eminent victim of "the grandmother of the flapper," as the Gentleman with a Duster called the contented lady. There are diligent lives of both of these great men and there are all the books that all the Bensons have written about each other, and there is Miss Ethel Smyth, who could never get on with the archepiscopal father of so many writers. And one can penetrate even deeper into the days of the great Victorians, when biographies were two large respectful tomes, as amiable as epitaphs, and sometimes no livelier, though there is always Lady Lytton, who wrote in black and white that her celebrated husband, author of nothing less than "The Last Days of Pompeii," should have been born eighteen hundred years earlier. He would then, she said, in truly conjual fashion, have been Judas Iscariot and he would cheerfully have taken the thirty pieces of silver, but he would not have hanged himself, far from it: he would have sat down and written the epistle to the Ephesians. All this, and a great deal more, is related in W. H. Mallock's "Memoirs of Life and Literature," a snobbish volume, withal, but an entertaining guide-book to Victorian worthies and to Victorian ideals. Mr. Mallock is as convinced of the value of an aristocracy as Professor Thorstein Veblen is of the entire superfluousness of a leisure class with its symbolically idle walking stick, and his "New Republic" goes far to persuade one of its graces and also gives one an excellent menu for afternoon tea of a summer's day.

For later Victorian and for the ten brief Edwardian years, there is Lord Ribbesdale, friend of Edward VII. and a delightful example of how to grow old and still wear one's topper at a gallant angle. It seems, today, a bit pusillanimous that his lordship thought it necessary to avoid any mention of his activities with German philosophy and with Houston Stewart Chamberlain's two magnificent books, but, of course, that was the war, too. Buckle's vast life of Disraeli, Lord Morley's only less vast Gladstone and his own "Recollections" are only for the determined intelligent, the seasoned reader of biographies, though Lord Morley, as Mr. A. G. Gardiner says, is the only man who took a double first—a first in politics and a first in literature. But Mr. Gardiner's own clever little biographies, "Pillars of Society" and "Prophets, Priests and Kings," are for us all: they are really the forerunners of the delectable "Mirrors of Downing Street" which are being as much copied as the equally British "Who's Who"—we shall, no doubt, shortly have "Mirrors of Pekin" and "Mirrors of the Antipodes" to follow up the arrived "Mirrors of Washington" and the promised "Mirrors of Ottawa."

Strachey's "Queen Victoria."

And, of course, there is Mr. Lytton Strachey, whose "Queen Victoria" has quite routed Mrs. Asquith in Engnald, so they say; dozens of old gentlemen, they also say, might be seen sitting about Hyde Park on its publication day reading the royal purple volume, and perhaps looking curiously at the Albert Memorial, which they were probably seeing anew, both as a memorial to a much misunderstood prince, and as a very bad work of art. If these old gentlemen did not already know their Greville, they must have gone straight to Mudie's for it—your true Britisher does not like buying so trivial a thing as a book—and read up the two volumes that certainly bear out our contention that autobiographies are superlative gossip. This Greville was an early lover of the celebrated Lady Hamilton, beloved of Nelson and painted by Romney, and, indeed, he was the nephew and heir of Sir William Hamilton, to whom he made the sad mistake of presenting the beautiful Emma Lyons; and so, of course, one thing leading to another, the old gentlemen must read Walter Sichel's story of the magnificent life and miserable death of this frail and lovely lady.

Mr. Strachey is full of references to Victoria's wicked uncles and has recorded, not for the first time, perhaps, that King Edward VII. was a true Hanoverian. And naturally, one must read of the one William and the four Georges who preceded Victoria the Good, and who cast her virtuous reign into such snowy relief. Of course, there is Mr. Thackeray on the Four Georges, but for a feminine reader—and a great many readers of biographies are women—it is more pleasant to approach these "German kings on an English throne" through their womenkind. Mrs. Fitzherbert, of whose marriage to King George IV. there seems no doubt, Queen Caroline, consort of George II, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, who brought smallpox inoculation from the East, the great Jane Austen, Fanny Burney—there were numbers of truly remarkable women, in that day when nobody much except the Godwins had so much as thought of women's rights, and most of them have been divertingly chronicled.

One cannot go all the way, of course, but there is the celebrated Sarah, first Duchess of Marlborough, boon companion of Queen Anne, and there are the gay days of the Stuarts and the gloomy days of that eternal charmer, Mary Stuart, who is nobody for those who do not like a sad ending. All this is no more than England, when there are Anne of Brittany and Diane de Poictiers, first of all widows to realize how useful as a rival are artful black and white and strings of pearls, and all the Louis and all their ladies. And there are the high days of the Renaissance, the learned Isabella d'Este and the sweet Beatrice d'Este, the "Romance of Leonardo da Vinci," Colonel Young's fascinating volumes on the fascinating Medici, St. Francis of the "Little Flowers," the naively wicked Cellini, the artfully wicked Borgia. It is, indeed, a most royal road to learning.

Notes About Georgia Law Compiled for Constitution

Contracts, electricity, fraudulent conveyances, and game are the subjects discussed this week in the notes about Georgia law compiled for The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, well-known attorneys of Rome. The notes follow:

Contracts.

The courts will not assist either party to a transaction forbidden by law or against public policy. 9 Ga. App. 520.

A person may waive the benefit of a statutory provision, where the rights of third parties are not involved, unless such waiver violates public policy. 9 Ga. App. 797.

The invalidity of a contract may be asserted by any person whose interest may be affected by its provisions. 15 Ga. App. 662.

When contract is valid on its face, or appears to be valid, the burden is held to be on person attacking validity to show its invalidity. 137 Ga. 502.

A party who denies the validity of a contract apparently legal on its face has the burden of showing such legality. 14 Ga. App. 344.

All writings which form a part of or enter into a written contract should be construed together. 85 S. E. 976.

Electricity.

One picking up a charged wire to throw it from the sidewalk may recover from the electric company for injuries sustained. 12 Ga. App. 28.

One walking on a city highway seeing a broken electric wire on the sidewalk with nothing to indicate that it is a live wire is not necessarily guilty of contributory negligence in voluntarily picking it up to throw it out of the way. 12 Ga. App. 28.

Fraudulent Conveyances.

The money which may have been obtained from a subsequent creditor to pay off debts existing when a gift was made by the insolvent debtor will not render the gift void as to such creditor, where the debtor acts honestly and without intent to defraud. 140 Ga. 415.

Under Civil Code 1910, section 3318, 3319, 3259, in order that a reservation of title to personalty be valid against third persons, where the buyer is a resident of the state, it is essential that the contract of sale be recorded in the county where he resides when it is executed. 141 Ga. 831.

Under Civil Code 1910, section 3224, par. 2, in order that the act of a debtor in selling his property may be held fraudulent in law as against his creditors, the conveyance must have been with intent to delay or defraud creditors, and such intention known to the party taking. 12 Ga. App. 864.

Where a debtor transfers his property to his wife, and thereafter borrows money to pay existing indebtedness, representing the property to be his, and gives a security deed to the lender, and the wife knowingly permits her husband to thus obtain such credit, the deed will be canceled as fraudulent if it affects the creditor's security. 140 Ga. 415.

That a deed is recorded does not, even though it be a deed for value, necessarily prevent a person, from whom the grantor procures money by representing the property to be his, from having an equitable remedy against both the grantor and grantee, where the grantee has participated in the fraud or knowingly permitted the grantor to procure credit as owner of the property. Id.

Where an insolvent debtor makes a voluntary conveyance to his wife, an intent to defraud subsequent creditors may be inferred from circumstances. Id.

Where a transaction between husband and wife is attacked for fraud by husband's creditors, the burden is on the husband and wife to show that the transaction was fair. 139 Ga. 776.

Game.

Under the acts of 1912 (Acts 1912, pp. 113-119) amending the game laws of 1911 (Acts 1911, pp. 137-146), it is unlawful for persons, with or without licenses, to hunt on lands other than their own without permission of the landowners. 15 Ga. App. 526.

The legislature may prohibit the killing of wild game, or any traffic in it, and may make it criminal for any persons to sell or offer for sale any game, or to have it in his possession during the closed season, whether the game was killed or taken within or without the state. 11 Ga. App. 75.

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

We Never Did See A Mosquito Just Fooling.

"From the manner in which the mosquitoes bit last night, it is very evident that they meant business."

Bet Rube and Lowry Got All Excited.

"This reporter is informed that a mad dog was shot yesterday in the house of Colonel Reuben Arnold out on Forrest avenue."

Those Charitable Railroad Officers.

"Through the kindness of the officers of the Georgia railroad, the price of tickets to the Sunday school celebration today will be sold at half price."

The Mountain's Loss, Atlanta's Gain.

"After enjoying himself in the mountains for several weeks, free from the cares of business, etc., our friend, Mr. R. J. Lowry, has returned to the city in fine health and spirits."

An Eye Out For Something Sinister.

"Justice Lynes, with 'an eye that under brows shaggy and deep, has meaning' looked for business yesterday, but found nothing of a criminal nature was before his court."

Probably Played Politics Together.

"A dead rat and cat attracted the attention of this reporter yesterday as they lay side by side on Forrest avenue. Death, like misery, causes animals as well as humans, to become acquainted with strange bed fellows."

When Dr. Wurm Came to Atlanta.

"We are gratified to learn that Dr. Wurm, formerly of the Judson Female college, of Marion, Ala., and recently of Athens, is in Atlanta for the purpose of following his profession of teaching music. Dr. Wurm has too extensive a reputation and too many acquaintances in the city to require any laudations from us."

Which We'd Call Good And Sufficient Reason.

"The committing trial of the parties charged with shooting Mr. Richard Clarke was set down for a hearing before Judge Butt tomorrow. We presume that the investigation will hardly take place at that time. Mr. Clarke is still regarded in a very critical condition."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

ON GETTING BACK HOME

As many of my friends know to their sorrow, I have been on a long trip. Why do one's friends greet the returned tourist so cordially, and then flee from him to such urgent engagements? There is a deep suspicion in my mind that they take the same attitude as that church which granted its pastor leave to go abroad on the condition that he would not talk about it on his return. That accounts for the plain legend above. For fear of frightening my friends—and surely he is a true friend who reads what one writes—I am not talking about going abroad, but coming home.

I suppose there is a universal instinct which impels all of us at some time to want to go away—way away. We want something different. We want to see strange people, living in strange lands, with strange customs, and talking a strange language. After walking the same paths, conforming to the same conventionalities, hearing the same things, and saying the same things, year in and year out, we get tired, nerve-worn and a bit stale. That vague, mystical faith, which haunts the souls of most of us, that things are better beyond the mountains, or beyond the seas, possesses us. So, if we can, we go abroad.

Where Is "Abroad?"

"Go abroad." Where is "abroad?" I remember talking with some little bootblacks on the Battery in New York, and one of them told, with the proverbial pride of a much-traveled man, of having been "way away up to Central park." Years ago, before Seattle had traveled to Paris, a native of the then little town, asked a stranger where he was from. The man replied, "I am from New York." Said the citizen of Seattle, "Stranger, don't it seem queer to live so fur?" And that was a natural question, because what is "so fur" is strange. For I insist that distance after all, is not geographic but psychographic. We live within the radius of that which we know, and when we travel beyond the horizon of our knowledge we are in a strange land.

Yes, I certainly have been abroad. I have been a stranger among strangers, in many strange lands. I couldn't understand them, and strange to say, they couldn't understand me. Yes, plain, every-day me, with my homely ways and homely vocabulary. Curiously enough they seemed to think that I was strange, and looked at me as if I were a stranger. There is something terrible about not being able to understand people all about you; not to know what they are saying when they are talking, and to stand all puzzled by their strange methods, wondering what they are doing and why they are doing it. But possibly worse than that is the experience of not being understood—even your plainest words and most graphic and dramatic gestures. It reminds one of those awful telephone experiences when the wires are crossed—and so are you.

The Home Hanger.

It is after some months of such experiences that you begin to fully recover from your longing for that which is different, and your heart hungers for home. Then you greet the Statue of Liberty like meeting your long-lost mother. Then the classical words of Cuffy come back to you, "Lady, ef you ever sees me agin, you sho will have to turn roun'."

I pity the man who hasn't discovered that the best part of any journey is coming home. One slips on the old life, with its familiar duties, customs and people, like an old shoe. What an easy, delicious fit. I always disliked that old hymn, "I'm But a Stranger Here; Heaven Is My Home." I'm convinced that the man who has never been able to acquire the "home feeling" for any spot on this old earth, will be incapable of ever making himself at home beyond the stars. Yes! If you can't love the streets here along which have passed in daily commerce the familiar figures of the friends of life, you may be quite sure there are no golden streets lined with celestial mansions which will ever claim your loving loyalty.

Looking Backward.

It is good to be at home once more. Then after you have greeted the beloved friends, worshipped at some of the sacred spots, and said with renewed conviction that this is the best place in the best land in all the world, your thoughts instinctively turn back and retrace the journey you have made. How wonderfully memory unfolds with the distinctiveness of a panorama the experiences of the months. Indeed with the better perspective of the home quiet, one sees more clearly than in the nervous bustle of travel.

Europe isn't nearly so far away as it used to be, and the people with their funny ways and queer languages do not seem so strange. With what ease you stand again in some old castle and dream its past into vivid life, or take your place in the flowing human current on some brilliant boulevard, and sensitively respond to the throb of its vital movement. There is a warmth of familiarity in these memories, and the charm of a surprising revelation that you actually feel at home in those far away places.

I had the experience this year of revisiting some places abroad. It had all the charm of hearing a favorite song, or meeting an old friend. With that instinctive egotism, which I believe to be universal, I had to some extent identified these places with my past, and took possession of them by right of memory. They were mine because they had become a part of me.

One's Thought World.

Yes! There is a charming home in Edinburgh, rich in culture, musical with the burr of its fascinating voices, and radiant with its smiling hospitality, which is mine forever, even though I'm never privileged to cross its threshold again. We spent one glorious day on Mt. Rigi. From this matchless vantage point eight Swiss lakes lay like dazzling jewels at our feet. We mingled with hundreds of peasants who had climbed to this pinnacle of beauty. Through an interpreter we talked with them. They sang for us their national songs and their home lullabys. Then at the close of day we stood in that wonderful twilight listening as group after group descended the mountain yodling in exquisite harmony. And here is the marvel of it all. Though I may never go to Switzerland again, I shall carry the beauty of that mountain and the music of those Swiss yodlers in my spirit always.

After all home is where one lives, and each man really lives within the realm of his spirit—his memories, his sentiments, his ideals, and his loves. Just so much of this great world as he can take into his spirit helps to furnish with beauty and interest the home of the soul.

Wordsworth has expressed it so beautifully in the closing lines of his "Daffodils:"

"For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils."

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE TO BE A BARGAINING AFFAIR

Mutual Concession Must Be Keynote, Says Simonds, Or Failure Will Be Sure

British Diplomacy Distinguished Paris Conference and Objections Were Won Which Made Meeting Most Important Diplomatic Victory Any Nation Ever Won.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, August 20.—The recent conference at Paris should serve for all Americans as a good index of what is to be expected in Washington. Unless both the statesmen and the people of the United States are willing to perceive that in the nature of things every international conference is a bargain counter affair, an adjustment of the conflicting and the diverse interests of the various great powers by mutual concession made under pressure and to the accompaniment of volleys of propaganda and of recrimination, the new gathering at Washington will be as incomprehensible and as unsatisfactory as the Paris conference of 1919.

The great success of the British in all such gatherings is due to two circumstances, the skill with which their representatives are chosen and the detachment with which they approach the discussion, a detachment wich enables them always to keep in full view precisely those objectives which bulk largest in their own minds. Paris was not only the greatest success in the long history of British diplomacy, I mean the Paris conference of 1919, but it was the most shining diplomatic victory any nation has ever won in modern history.

Britain and France Are Rivals in Fact.

Now at the outset the Paris gathering of the present month should indicate to Americans certain clear facts. Great Britain and France are in fact rivals. They have different interests and different objectives and those interests and objectives clash in many parts of the world, notably in Syria, Sylesia and on the Rhine. They are at once allies, in fact, if not by precise agreement, and disputants, seeking to get the better of each other in each meeting place and going to the very edge of an open break in furthering their own interests.

But, like Italy, which has a third divergent policy, conflicting with France everywhere on the continent of Europe and with Britain in the Aegean and in Asia Minor, Britain and France are eager and anxious to obtain American support for their own interests and ready to pay for it in kind, that is by giving their support to any American project or proposal which is not dangerously inimical to their own vital concerns. The whole history of the Paris conference of 1919 supplies an admirable illustration of the methods which the European powers will necessarily employ in Washington.

We have, then, to perceive at the outset that in a debate with Japan, which, after all is what the Washington conference must be, we can expect the support of Britain, of France, of Italy, jointly and severally, but that for such support we must be prepared to pay in kind, by giving similar aid and approval to the dearest projects of our friends. One may remember every nation in Europe, represented at Paris, was for the league of nations, but each country had its own little pet interest which, in return, it asked Mr. Wilson to indorse.

European Nations Seek American Advice.

But we have also to recognize that just as all the European nations are moved by a common desire to enlist American aid for their own projects, they are doubly anxious to enlist our aid where their purposes conflict with some other power. To take an example. France and Britain are at odds over the right course toward Germany. Needing the German market, Britain is willing to risk possible German military recovery with all that it may mean, in order to insure German economic restoration. France, on the other hand, fearful of the consequences of a military revival east of the Rhine, is loath to permit an economic recovery.

Nothing is more certain than that, all in supporting our wishes in the Pacific, which are, in the main, the wishes of the great British dominions which border that ocean, the British will seek by every device known to diplomacy to enlist our support for their solution of Central European problems. Beyond all doubt Britain will support us against Japan, but in exactly the same way she will ask our support against French policies on the Rhine and the Vistula. Italy, on her part, will give equally loyal support to us, but there will be a consideration to be met in all Italian minds.

If only the American public would recognize that in the nature of things an international conference is a bargain counter and not a prayer meeting, much would be gained for the future. And, in the same way, it is equally necessary to remember that diplomats almost never seek or arrive at a solution. Their business is to avoid a break, postpone if they cannot prevent trouble, avoid dangerous issues when possible and at all costs forestall any real clash between nations.

No Question Has Ever Been Settled.

If you go back over all the international gatherings from the congress of Berlin to the recent meeting in Paris you will perceive that no question has ever been settled. To many minds the world war was a consequence of the failure of the congress of Berlin to settle the Eastern question, but the congress of Berlin never undertook or thought of settling the Eastern question. Its business was to prevent a war between Austria and Britain on the one hand and Russia on the other.

More than thirty years later, in 1912-13 a new international gathering met at London to liquidate the first Balkan war. But once more the diplomats assembled were not concerned with settling the Eastern question, their sole business was to prevent a collision between the triple and dual alliances growing out of Serbian aspirations for a window on the sea, aspiration opposed by Austria and supported by Russia. An immediate conflict was avoided by the creation of the romantic state of Albania, but almost before this state appeared upon the atlases of the world the Serbian question has led to the world war.

Now, in fact, from the European point of view the Washington conference has for its largest purpose the avoidance of war between the United States and Japan, war which, if not immediately at hand, must be recognized on all sides to be inevitable unless one of the two nations concerned will consent to modify its policy. For, as every American should realize, insistance upon the policy of the "open door" in the Far East means war with Japan. The door is shut, it has been shut for many years, and Japan holds it. If it is to be reopened it must be reopened by force and we alone of the countries in the world have sufficient interest to supply that force.

Clash of National Self-Interests.

The eminent statesemen who will come to Washington will appreciate at the outset that the conference represents the clash between two national self-interests, neither one of which is at the moment of first importance to the European nations represented. In the nature of things it is the United States which can offer them the larger reward in return for their support, in addition their own interests are in the main better served by the American than the Japanese policy. Yet in final analysis at Washington Japan and the United States will be in the position of bidding for world support for a policy which is, in the main, viewed from the cynical standpoint of Europe, purely selfish.

Great Britain does not want a war between the United States and Japan, such a war would seriously upset the Far Eastern market and thus injure British business. It does not want such a war, further, because it is by no means certain that British Dominions would not be drawn in, and being drawn in make demands upon the mother country for a repayment of the services given by them in Europe and in Africa in the world war. Finally, a Japanese victory in such a war would not only carry with it the doom of British colonial establishments in China and of British commercial interests as well, but it would almost inevitably insure Japanese domination of the Pacific with inevitable peril for both Australia and Canada.

Pacific Is American Line of Expansion.

But, on the other hand, the British are by no means anxious to see the Pacific become an American lake. It is recognized in Britain that the Pacific is the logical and inevitable line of American expansion and that in the nature of things we shall more and more completely dominate that sea commercially. A balance between the Japanese and American strengths in that whole Far Eastern region is, then, more in accordance with British tradition than the supremacy of one power or another. Thus we have to expect along with British support for our main purpose the appearance of British sympathy and interest for Japanese proposals from time to time.

Moreover, it is essential to perceive that the British have not yet fully decided what American policy is to be with respect to themselves. Earnestly and eagerly they are working to procure and Anglo-American alliance, however it may be named. Honestly and wholeheartedly they are seeking to avoid the possibility of an Anglo-American conflict in the future. But American policy has so far remained enigmatic from the British standpoint. We have undertaken to build a fleet which, for the first time in centuries, carries with it a challenge in strength if not in purpose to the British. On the whole our policy is marked by an extreme tenderness for British interests and certain large sections of our public opinion, notably the Irish and the German, is overwhelmingly anti-British.

If one could conceive that an Anglo-British conflict were possible in a future immediate or remote it would be equally plain that in such a conflict Japan would be able to play an important if not a decisive role. But if the British had not alone alienated Japan by unlimited support of the United States, but also permitted the United States to become the dominant force in China, Japan could not and would not be available on the day of battle between England and the United States. And British policy, however friendly, will never in my judgment overlook the possibility that by American action war between the two countries might occur.

America and Britain Also Great Rivals.

After all we and the British are today the great rivals all over the world, in a sense we are the only remaining great powers. Financially, while our strength at the moment overpasses the British, we two are the only powers which have survived the strain of the world war with anything approaching stability. British and American merchant marines are competing with acrimony everywhere, the discussion over Mesopotamian oil give a fair index of the feeling existing between the two countries in international business politics. As our debtor for vast sums the British are handicapped in their present situation as they have never been handicapped by foreign debts in the past.

Now I do not think any sensible person will question the sincerity of the British proposals for an Anglo-American association, self-interest and sentiment here combine and I think there is vastly more pro-American sentiment in Britain than pro-British sentiment in the United States. But we are dealing with a question in which no nation can afford to permit sentiment to enter—and of all nations the British are most distinguished by their ability to exclude sentiment from the conduct of their foreign affairs.

Stripped of all details the conference of Washington is no more nor less than an effort on our part to secure the support of Europe for our policies in the Pacific. Those policies are not in intent or in superficial appearance selfish. Rather they are the reverse since we are seeking to establish equality of opportunity in the Far East and remove special privileges. Further than this we are seeking to protect China from foreign domination and restore her territorial unity. But, in reality, if our purposes should prevail Japan would be deprived of a dominating position built up by three successful wars and a generation of patient effort and of skillful diplomacy.

Open Door Will Give Pacific Domination.

Moreover, a second consequence would be that we should dominate the Pacific commercially. This would be the result of success for our "open door" policy. Again, I say, I doubt if the mass of American people think of the policy which sounds and appears the acme of unselfishness as in reality best calculated to serve American interests and most certain to hamper and insure Japanese. But there is the fact. And the clear appreciation of this fact explains the Japanese hesitation, reservations and general suspicion.

It is all very well for Americans to say with perfect sincerity that our Pacific policy asks for no special privileges for ourselves, that it is designed to restore freedom to China, to create a stable condition in the Far East, that it is sound in logic and righteous in fact. Granted that all this be true, for the Japanese it means the destruction of a national purpose which has filled the Japanese mind and heart for many years and it is, in addition, a cruel menace to the future of Japanese greatness, economic even before naval and military.

The disarmament side of the Washington discussion is a side issue. Britain, Japan and the United States are all ready to avoid huge naval construction expenses, both because of the present state of their taxation and because of the haunting fear that the aeroplane and the submarine have brought the doom of the capital ship. It will not be difficult to arrive at an agreement not to engage in a naval race, but, on the contrary, to fix a ratio of strength. Yet it must be perceived at once that Britain will not agree to any ratio which is less than equal to that of the American fleet. And, automatically, this gives the Japanese the balance of power between the two fleets.

Military Restriction Absurd at Present.

As for the question of military restriction, this is absurd at the present moment because we cannot ask the British, with their great colonial difficulties in Mesopotamia, in India and in Egypt, to consent to reduce their arms to the size of ours. We cannot ask the French, with their German situation always threatening, to disarm. We cannot ask the Poles, the Rumanians, with the menace of red Russia at the doorway, to adhere to the standard of armament of a country which has Canada on one side and Mexico on the other.

It is only when we come to the question of the Pacific that we touch the real issue of the Washington conference. Here is where the United States and Japan must compete for European support and the Japanese realize in advance that the cards are all in our hands. But beyond a certain point we must recognize that Japan will not bow even to the united will of the United States and the European powers. And just at this point, or rather just before this point is reached, diplomacy will intervene to prevent. On the other hand, up to this point diplomacy will see the usual opportunity for selling in a rising market and for a price we shall have European support against Japan.

Public Does Not Know What Is Real Trouble.

The trouble is, so far as the American public is concerned, that this public does not perceive that the real trouble in the situation lies in the pursuit by America of objectives which can only be attained as a result of a successful war with Japan. As a point of departure one must accept the fact that Japan will not surrender her privileged position in the Far East generally and in China specifically save under the pressure of arms. What we ask may be fair for the world, it may be just and right, examined by moral standards, but it is not only injurious to Japan, beyond all doubt, but from the Japanese standpoint it is ruinous. Therefore Japan will not yield.

Let us take an example in Europe. The British believe that it is necessary for the restoration of prosperity, for the return of even tolerable living conditions, that Germany be permitted to regain her old commercial health. They believe that only in this way will hatred of France be extinguished and peace be perpetuated. They advise the French to change their tactics to assist rather than hamper German recovery and they assure the French that such a change of policy will not only protect France, but give the only possible guarantee against a German war of revenge otherwise inevitable.

But the Frenchman has seen his country twice wantonly invaded in half a century, he counts the decline of his population and the wreckage of his cities, and he reasons that if Germany becomes strong commercially and industrially, then she can become strong militarily and can employ that strength in a new invasion. In such a situation the Frenchman does not accept British reasoning, he will not yield to British insistence and we have ever recurring crises between British and French statesmen, of which the recent debate over upper Silesia is only the latest.

Of What Use to Convince Japanese Statesmen.

Now, in the same way, what is the use of attempting, from the American standpoint, to convince the Japanese that the American view is wiser, that, in the long run, the "open door" in China will prove the better course for Japan and obviate the otherwise certain struggle between China and Japan, when China in a future perhaps remote, achieves the necessary organization to employ her gigantic resources in a war of liberation. We may be right, just as the British may be right in Europe, but we have less chance of persuading the Japanese than the British have of convincing the French. In both cases the immediate profit is plainly for the moral pleader and for "the other fellow" this is sufficient, since the first cost must be his.

The problem of peace or war in the Pacific will not be materially affected by any agreement reached at Washington to limit naval construction. It would not be affected by any agreement to reduce military strength, were such an agreement conceivable, as it is not. Given our present strength, given our immediate and ultimate resources, given the proof of our capacity to organize supplied by the world war, given the attitude of Canada and Australia, Japan will not attack us. Such an attack would be suicide, for it would inevitably bring the British fleet to our assistance.

If there is war in the Pacific we shall have to carry it to Asia. But there will be war in the Pacific if we insist that Japan shall agree to give up those advantages which she has acquired in recent years in China and in Siberia and accept a status of equality with us and with the rest of the world in the markets of the Far East. It would be a profound pity if we should, in Washington, give credance to the same legends we accepted in Paris, legends that the people of the world were prepared to "down arms" to give up national interests and selfish advantages, to seek peace at any sacrifice.

French Viewpoint Of Rhine Frontier.

We ought to know now how foolish are such legends. We ought to perceive that the French seeking security on the Rhine are not prepared to rush future invasion in order to remove an obstacle to future peace. We have seen how the Poles felt, we have witnessed Rumanian views expressed in Budapest and in Kichinev, Italian emotions as to Fiume and as to the upper valleys of the Tyrel. We are today seeing the Greek armies fighting in Asia to realize aspirations which are more than two thousand years old. Every country in the world believes in peace, is eager to assure it, but every people in the world has an irreducible minimum of national advantage, which it perhaps accurately calls national necessity, which it will not sacrifice to the cause of universal appeasement and can only be forced to sacrifice by a new war, which, in itself, would destroy the dream of universal peace.

A Pacific settlement is possible if we will retire all our policy of the "open door" and accept the Japanese claim for special privilege in China and all of the Far East. But, since the Japanese are resolved to fight rather than part with this advantage, no other settlement is possible. Since we, on our part, are unwilling to concede such advantage to Japan, no settlement is possible. What remains possible is a transaction. Neither side at the moment desires war, neither the public of the United States nor that of Japan is demanding decision by battle; on the contrary, both prefer to avoid the issue at the moment.

Diplomats Must Reach Conclusions.

Such being the fact, the business of the diplomacy represented at Washington will be to arrive at a transaction, a sort of bargain which has in reality no other merit than postponing a real clash. Up to the breaking point and for a price, as I have said, Europe will support the United States. But at the breaking point European diplomacy will intervene and furnish one of those characteristic adjustments which save everybodies' face but settle nothing, adjustments of which the Paris conference supplied many examples, adjustments such as mark the progress of the history of the eastern question all the way from the Crimean war to Armageddon.

Everybody wants peace, but no one wants to pay for it. This is the fundamental fact in the world. No Englishman is willing to buy peace at the sacrifice of the empire, no Frenchman at the cost of inviting a new German invasion. As for the American, can anyone solemnly assert that we are prepared to forward the cause of peace by resigning our claims to equal opportunity in those Far Eastern markets, which are the greatest potential field for our industrial expansion and commercial prosperity in the immediate future. Washington can not impossibly find a useful formula which may postpone war materially, in existing conditions it can do more. So far in human history no international conference has done more and many have promoted not prevented conflict.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN URBAN LEAGUE

Among the visitors to the office of the Atlanta Urban league during the past week, who were in attendance upon the National Negro Business league, were: Rev. George Beard, pastor Morris Brown A. M. E. church., Charleston, S. C.; R. R. Spaulding, of Savannah; John L. Webb, supreme custodian, Woodmen of the Union, Hot Springs, Ark.

The National Negro Business league held its twenty-second annual meeting here in Atlanta Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week. The meeting was well attended. The barbecue at Howard's farm and reception and dance were enjoyed by all. The delegation left the city for Tuskegee yesterday.

The National Negro Farmers' association held an enthusiastic meeting after the close of the morning's session Thursday, August 18, in the Y. M. C. A. building. A number of prominent farmers were present.

W. F. Breman, of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, Ohio, gave two illustrated lectures at the Auditorium theater Thursday and Friday morning. Both of these lectures were interesting and instructive. Mr. Breman comes to the National Negro Business league from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

An inter-racial meeting will be held at Allen temple this afternoon at 6 o'clock. In connection with this meeting a vesper service program will be rendered. Interesting speakers from both races will be heard. Come out and hear what is being done to ameliorate racial feeling in the southland and Atlanta. This meeting is being held under the auspices of the A. C. E. league.

Cornelius King, of this city, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he went on business of great importance. While there he called on Lincoln Johnson, the republican national committeeman of Georgia.

Cyrus Campfield, director of the social service department of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance company, entered upon his work August 15, with offices at the home office, 132 Auburn avenue. The department has already issued several thousand leaflets among the company's policyholders, bearing on health, sanitation and improved living and housing conditions. The director is planning an itinerary that will cover the entire Atlanta Mutual system in Georgia and Alabama.

Jesse O. Thomas, southern field secretary of the National Urban league, delivered an address at one of the sessions of the National Negro Business league, "The Urban League Has a Social Program for Every City."

The Business Women's association, of which Mary Peterson, of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance company, is vice president, held its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, held. The Business Women's association sent two delegates to the National Negro Business league to represent the association.

Rev. A. B. McCoy, of the colored Presbyterian depository, dean of the school of methods, which is now in session at the Haines institute, Augusta, Ga., reports a large enrollment. Dr. C. J. Baker is also in attendance upon the sessions.

Rev. P. James Bryant, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist church, spent several days in Jonesboro, assisting Rev. W. G. Bivins pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, Jonesboro, Ga., in his revival.

The colored citizens of Atlanta and especially those residing in the fourth ward, are very grateful to the chief of construction department for the repairing of Auburn avenue, between Hilliard and Butler streets, prior to the meeting of the business league here in Atlanta.

C. C. Spaulding, manager of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance company, of Durham, N. C., was in the city for a few days in the past week, attending the National Negro Business league. The North Carolina Mutual Insurance company is one of the oldest negro insurance companies of the country.

Mary B. Talbot, of New York, ex-president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was in attendance upon the meeting.

The officers of the National Negro Business league are as follows: J. C. Napier, ex-registrar of the United States treasury, honorary president; Robert R. Motor, president; Charles Banks, first vice president; C. H. Brooks, second vice president; John M. Wright, third vice president; Fred R. Moore, fourth vice president; Robert R. Church, fifth vice president; L. E. Williams, sixth vice president; B. T. Washington, seventh vice president; Maggie L. Walker, eighth vice president; A. E. Malone, ninth vice president; Emmett J. Scott, secretary; Charles H. Anderson, treasurer; F. H. Gilbert, registrar; R. E. Clay, assistant registrar; R. C. Houston, assistant registrar; William H. Davis, official stenographer; A. L. Holsey, transportation agent.

The executive committee is composed of the following: Robert E. Jones, chairman; T. J. Elliott, W. T. Andrews, T. H. Hayes, J. H. Levy, Logan H. Stewart, A. F. Herndon, R. S. Jackson, Berry O'Kelly, Spencer Patterson, W. J. Hale, Aaron Malone, E. C. Brown.

C. B. King, president of Liberia, made an address at the meeting of the business league Thursday night. He described the condition of Liberia and the necessity of the American negro becoming more actively concerned in the economic and civic development of Liberia and other parts of Africa. He is in the United States in the interest of securing a loan for Liberia from the American government. There were two native women present, who are interested in the establishment of an industrial school for girls in Sierra Leone. They have many exhibits made by the native African girls, who have never been exposed to outside influence as to education, etc.

Talked Like a Dutch Uncle

"My father is a physician and, naturally, I was opposed to all patent medicine. So when a friend told me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for my stomach trouble, I laughed at him. Some months later, after my father told me he had used all known remedies in my case, I met my friend again and he talked to me like a Dutch uncle and finally induced me to try it. All my symptoms have now disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS

GAVAN'S

71 WHITEHALL ST.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1921, of the condition of the

Illinois Life Insurance Company

OF CHICAGO.

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—10 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock ..... $ 1,000,000.00
Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash..... $ 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets $18,683,829.53

III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities $18,683,829.53

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

Total Income ..... $ 2,440,782.28

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

Total Disbursements ..... $ 1,515,055.52
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk..... $ 15,000.00
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding..... 134,864,368.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK—Personally appeared before the undersigned O. J. Arnold, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Illinois Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. O. J. ARNOLD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 11th day of August, 1921.
(Seal.) ARTHUR C. BLOMGREN.

W. O. PERRY, State Manager
Candler Building
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1921

The Atlanta National Bank

—And—

How and Why Business Is Improving

Newspapers, trade papers and financial writers in all sections of the United States have reported during the past week, that—

BUILDING IS MORE ACTIVE.

RETAIL TRADE IS INCREASING.

LUMBER DEALERS REPORT FREE BUYING.

THE SILK TRADE HAS REVIVED SUBSTANTIALLY.

LEATHER AND HIDE MARKETS ARE BETTER, and leading shoe factories are very busy.

STEEL MILLS DECLARE THAT THE worst is over, and that they anticipate heavy buying during the early fall.

COTTON PRICES HAVE STIMULATED THE selling of surplus stocks, turning no small amount of money into all channels of Southern Trade.

FERTILIZER DEALERS AND OTHERS IN close touch with southern farmers say that the enormous saving at which the 1921 crop has been raised will enable farmers to pay every cent of their 1921 indebtedness, and make substantial reductions in the balance carried over from last year.

As the South was the first section to feel the depression caused by liquidation and deflation, so will it be the first to recover, and THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK CONFIDENTLY PREDICTS A STEADY, IF GRADUAL, RETURN TO THE SOUTH'S PROGRAM OF DEVELOPMENT AND PROSPERITY.

OFFICERS
ROBERT F. MADDOX
President
VICE PRESIDENTS
James S. Floyd
Geo. R. Donovan
Thos. J. Peeples
ASSISTANT CASHIERS
D. B. DeSaussure
R. B. Cunningham
Jas. F. Alexander
Leo Stillman
A. N. Anderson
J. S. KENNEDY, Cashier
DIRECTORS
W. L. Peel
R. F. Maddox
Albert E. Thornton
E. H. Inman
J. J. Spalding
Alfred Austell
S. C. Dobbs
Jas. L. Dickey
J. S. Floyd
Geo. R. Donovan
J. T. Holleman
Lloyd B. Parks
J. Epps Brown
Dr. W. S. Elkin
Wm. J. Davis
H. R. Durand
S. Y. Tupper

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository of
The United States of America, State of Georgia,
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

Diamonds Sold On Easy Monthly Terms

You can select a diamond here, know its lowest net cash price, and buy it on convenient monthly terms and know exactly what the time accommodation costs you.

In other words, on a $125 diamond we require $25.00 cash. The 6 per cent on the balance of $100 would cost only $2.75—being a difference of $2.75 between the cash and time price.

We ship selections on approval, paying all express charges.

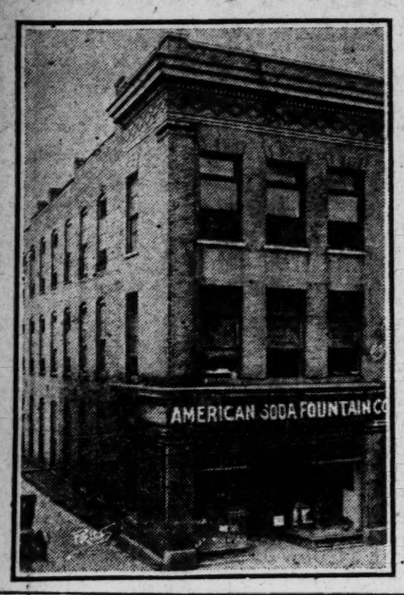
Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

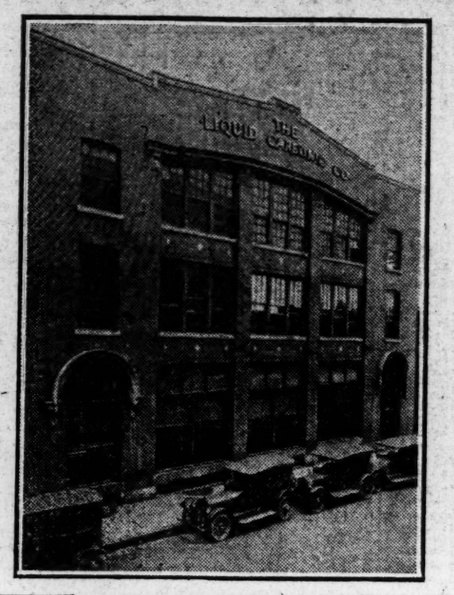
Diamond Merchants

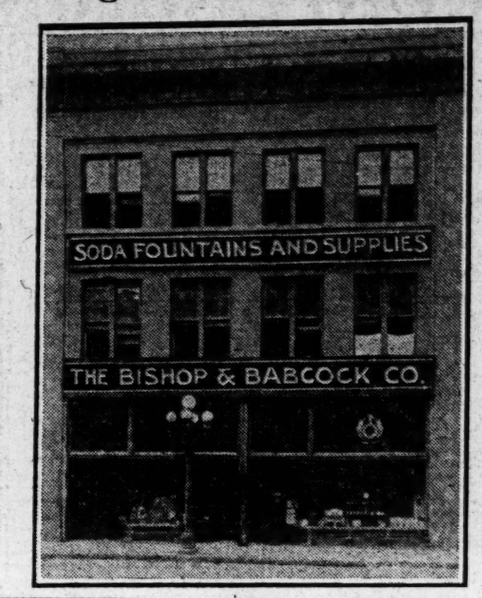
31 Whitehall St. Established 1887

GENERAL TRADE—The Soda Fountain Industry in Atlanta Is the Largest in the United States Outside of New York City









EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

ALL SIZES.

Your Drug orders go out the same day received in Mails.

JNO. B. DANIEL, Inc.

Wholesale Druggists——Manufacturing Chemists.

32-34 Wall Street. Atlanta, Ga.

Edison Mazda Lamps

We are distributors in Georgia for Edison Mazda Lamps and carry a complete stock—all styles and sizes—ready for immediate shipment. Write for dealer contracts and further information to

CARTER ELECTRIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



A TENT FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Our many years of experience in the manufacture of Tents has placed us supreme in the southern field in this line. Only the best material and workmanship are used in the manufacture of our products, therefore any Tent that goes out of our factory will last longer than the ordinary Tent.

Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.

Phone East Point 483. Manufacturers of ATLANTA, GA.

Tents, Awnings, Auto Awnings, Tarpaulins, Camp Outfits and Canvas Specialties.

THE LIQUID CARBONIC CO.

5-7-9-11 Nelson Street

Soda Fountains

Bottling Machinery

Carbonators

Carbonic Gas

Fruits and Syrups

Supplies

RED CROSS

The Soda Fountain With a Hereafter

When you know the B. & B. Leader type Soda Fountain, you know the best in a Soda Fountain that money and brains can put together. To those interested, it will be time well spent in making an examination of this higher type Fountain. Our Atlanta Display and Service Branch is maintained for your benefit. Whatever your Soda Fountain requirements are, B. & B. can serve you. From the largest Soda Fountain to the smallest—Electric, Hydraulic and Hand-power Carbonators—Soda Fountain Supplies and 100% service from our Service Department.

THE BISHOP & BABCOCK CO. OF GA.

60 W. Mitchell Street

THE "WHY" OF THE BUSINESS FAILURE

Only Those Merchants Seem to Be Surviving Who Attract Trade Through Advertising.

BY G. W. SULLEY,
of the National Cash Register Co.

There was a day when a merchant could sit down and wait for business to come, but today he must coax trade through advertising, displays, store arrangement, prompt and cheerful service on the part of employees. The fact is that the merchant who aims at the highest success has a big job on his hands.

Competition is proving that store methods and store service must be improved to meet the demands of the buying public, and at the same time make a reasonable profit. Experience has shown that one of the best ways to get more out of retailing is to study and profit by the methods that have enabled other merchants to get ahead.

Thorough Organization Necessary.

The store that knows how to best please the buying public will get the most trade, but unless at the same time it can make a profit, it cannot succeed. To succeed a store must be thoroughly organized. The help must look after the details, leaving the merchant free to keep his fingers on the pulse of the business and give time to the affairs of the community.

Customers should be told promptly about the goods carried and impressed with the fact that the store is wide awake and progressive. Goods must be displayed so that they will attract and please the customers. The salespeople should be made to know the value of giving prompt and satisfactory service. Merchants should know, rather than guess, about the important facts of their business. They should control their business, their cash, their stock and their help.

Neglect of Advertising Ruinous.

Among the important things to which many merchants do not give sufficient attention, because of the press of details, is advertising, yet statistics show that hundreds of merchants have failed because of this neglect. Newspaper advertising travels far and wide and is the medium through which the merchant gets his message to the people in their homes. Customers like to read their store news and general news together. The merchant who fills his ads with store news and interesting information about the goods he carries is sure to win the favorable attention of the reader. Ask any merchant who his strongest competitors are and he will tell you, almost without exception, the names of stores doing the greatest amount of advertising.

Exaggeration Unnecessary.

Unfortunately, many merchants are of the opinion that it is necessary to exaggerate to get the attention of prospective buyers. This is not true. Of course, flaming headlines like "The Greatest Values Ever Offered," will attract attention, but used too frequently soon will destroy confidence in advertising. It is sufficient to state facts. If you have an exceptional bargain, say so, but tell the truth about the goods.

Those who write copy for newspaper ads should adhere closely to simple words, short sentences and few ideas. Big words and involved sentences will not be read. Newspaper advertising is simply good salesmanship in print, as it permits the merchant to talk to the customer in the home.

Holland Furnaces

Make Warm Friends—Built for Discriminating Buyers

Holland Furnace Co.

349 Edgewood Avenue

Phone Ivy 4115 Atlanta, Ga.

GENERAL TRADE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers.

Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Address P. P. Smith, Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 500—Ask for General Trade

GIVE THANKS FOR THIS MUCH.

Atlanta has something to be thankful for in the unusual amount of building that is going on at this time.

Other parts of the country are not so fortunate. According to a statement of The New York Journal of Commerce, an investigation by the industrial bureau of the Merchants' association of that city discloses the fact that the constructive industry is largely stagnant throughout the country. Chaos rules to a most marked extent in the building business in the larger cities of the United States.

The construction industry in the United States represents a total wealth of about $77,000,000,000, or 26.8 per cent of the entire wealth of the country, according to this statement.

It is estimated that 11,000,000 persons, either as workers or as members of workers' families, derive their living directly or indirectly from this industry. The construction of houses, factories and other buildings represents the largest single item in the industry. Railroads are second in importance, and telegraph systems, canal and irrigation enterprises follow.

The construction industry, as a whole, however, for several years has been operating considerably below capacity. This applies particularly to housing.

Strenuous efforts by localities and states throughout the nat'on have resulted in some activity, but the industry is still largely stagnant. In April, 1920, the United States senate authorized a national investigation by a select committee on construction and production, of which Senator William M. Calder was chairman. This committee reported after a year's investigation that the primary factors in the housing shortage were coal, transportation, direction of credit and taxation, and that secondary factors were labor, materials and building operations. Specific legislation was proposed, but up to the present time congress has not adopted any of the committee's proposals.

The National Federation of Contruction Industries held a conference in Chicago in March, 1921, to which were invited representatives of agencies of every class interested in the building situation. This conference authorized the National Federation to appoint a central direction committee to stimulate the construction industry through local chambers of commerce, committees and conferences, called especially for the purpose.

Late in 1920 the chamber of commerce of the United States established a civic development bureau with a housing expert as its director, for the purpose of stimulating proper housing developments throughout the country.

But with all the effort that has been made to improve conditions generally the situation remains about where it was. In Atlanta the case is different. Although only a small amount of large construction work is going on the movement in home building is very extensive. From present indications there will be in the neighborhood of sixteen hundred homes built here this year. This is almost enough to off-set the loss sustained by the great fire that swept the city four years ago.

So, after all, Atlanta has something to be thankful for—the measure of relief that is appearing on the housing horizon.

BIG SOFT DRINK LINE TAKEN OVER BY LOCAL CONCERN

Announcement has just been made by Bradley & Woertz, Atlanta's oldest soft drink distributors, that they have taken over the local distribution of "Jax," the famous product of the Jackson Brewing company, of New Orleans, thus adding to the large line of beverages which they handle.

For two years the distribution of Jax has been under the management of Bertucci Brothers in the local territory, but as this firm has now become general state agents for Georgia, it was felt advisable to place the local business in the hands of Bradley & Woertz so that closer attention to the needs of the trade could be given.

No two men are better known to the trade than Bradley & Woertz and the fact that the Jax account has fallen in their hands will be a matter of deep satisfaction to dealers all over the city.

Since Georgia became one of the leading states in the country in the distribution and consumption of soft drinks the industry as a whole has grown with rapid strides and with the ability and facilities for proper distribution in their hands Bradley & Woertz have from year to year built up a steadily increasing business.

Both members of the firm have given their untiring efforts to the establishment of a high-grade distributing business, the success of which is attested by the esteem in which they are held by the trade in general.

The opportunity which Atlanta furnishes for any well conducted enterprise to grow with the city, when close application to the demands of that enterprise is given in a clean-cut, efficient and business-like manner, is what the younger generation of Atlantans is turning to good account these days. This is what Bradley & Woertz are doing. The selection of good products and the rendering of snappy, up-to-the-minute service have been the two vital points in the upbuilding of their business. The addition of Jax to their lines is another evidence of their farsighterness, as it is one of the best sellers on the market today.

OLD PRINTING FIRM IN NEW QUARTERS

Dowman-Wilkins company, printers and publishers, who were formerly located at 14½ North Forsyth street, are now in their new building at 107-109 Luckie street, just a few steps west of the postoffice.

The change from their old quarters was made without a hitch, says C. W. Wilkins, junior partner of the firm, due to the fact that new machinery and equipment throughout had been installed in the new plant before the change was made, and all work in progress was quickly taken up after its removal from the old place of business.

Mr. Wilkins advises that the firm is now equipped to print everything from a post card to a catalog of the most pretentious dimensions and states that they have just signed up to print several of the leading trade journals of the southern states.

Mr. Dowman has been in the printing business in Atlanta for the past eighteen years and is well known throughout the southeast. Mr. Wilkins has been connected with the printing and publishing business for twelve years.

PUFFER - LIPPINCOTT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Soda Fountains, Carbonators

NATIONAL SHOW CASE COMPANY—Fixtures

SMITH & MEGAR, Southern Agents,

48 West Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

ISIDOR JACOBS

Licensed Auctioneer

WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN

22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.

"Sale Every Tuesday"

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We are now ready with a complete line of Tablets, Composition Books, Pencils, Erasers, Book Straps, Book Bags, School Crayons, Water Colors, Rulers, Pen Holders, Pen Points, Fountain Pens, Ink, Paste, Ink Stands, Pencil Sharpeners, Writing Paper. Write for our new catalogue.

The S. P. Richards Co.

90 SOUTH PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA

We Sell to Dealers Only.

How an American Started a Great National Industry

In connection with one of the industries which is being featured this week—that of soda fountains—an interesting piece of trade history was developed regarding the origin and growth of the Liquid Carbonic company.

Thirty-three years ago Jacob Baur, a retail druggist of Terre Haute, Ind., discovered the process of compressing gas into cylinders, and after thoroughly demonstrating the practical use to which this discovery could be put, organized the Liquid Carbonic Acid Manufacturing company.

The rapid growth of his business necessitated his moving to Chicago a few years later, where the company was reorganized as the Liquid Carbonic company. From the small but thriving business of that time, this concern has grown to where it now maintains branches in twenty-three American cities besides those in Havana, Cuba, and Toronto, Canada. The home plant in Chicago covers many acres, and the whole development is but another instance of a great industry that has been built by American inventive genius and intensive organization.

The Atlanta branch was established in 1904 and at that time on the sales force was R. V. Haslett, who, in 1917, became the local manager. The territory of which Atlanta is the head covers North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Cuba. An idea of the capacity of the local plant and the business which is done from this branch is indicated in the fact that shipments of gas go in carload lots almost daily from Atlanta.

Mr. Haslett is a native-born Atlantan and one of the best known men in this industry in the United States.

BIG STOCKS BOUGHT FOR ATLANTA SALE

Isador Jacobs, well-known Atlanta auctioneer, has returned from an extended buying trip through the south, where he has purchased $200,000 worth of general dry goods, notions, shoes, corduroy pants, overalls, denhams and piece-goods which he will offer to Atlanta and visiting southeastern merchants at his regular Tuesday auction at 22 Central avenue.

Mr. Jacobs states that this represents the largest stock of its kind that has ever been offered at auction in Atlanta. It includes, among other things, the entire output of the Volunteer Manufacturing company, of Nashville, and that of the Nashville Glove company, makers of the well-known "Leather - Palm gloves.

Mr. Jacobs visited Dallas, Fort Worth, Knoxville, Nashville and New Orleans on his trip.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AND TRADE REVIVAL

Indications of an improvement in the trend of local business is reflected in the unusually large number of inquiries now being received by local furnace people.

Illustrative of this is a report received from the Moncrief Furnace company stating that during the past month inquiries regarding installations have surpassed in number those of any month within the last two years. This is due, states Mr. Moncrief, to the increased activities in the building field, caused largely by the "own-your-own-home" movement which is sweeping the country; also to the extensive advertising now being carried on by his company, both direct-by-mail and through the daily newspapers.

Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or phone Ivy 732 for salesman.

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.

154-166 Luckie St.

Atlanta and the Soda Fountain Industry

BY GEORGE E. DILLMAN

Manager The Bishop & Babcock Company of Georgia, Inc.

There probably is no other industry that reflects the true value of Atlanta as a commercial center more forcibly than the soda fountain industry, and when we analyse the situation we find the reason to be one of which Atlanta and all its supporting territory may well feel proud, because that reason is one of the most enviable and important factors in commerce—confidence. With the possible exception of New York city, there is no other city in the world with a stronger soda fountain representation than Atlanta and this proves substantially the industry's confidence, not only in Atlanta as the logical commercial center of the south, but confidence in the south as a whole.

It is well to point out here that while the soda fountain industry in its entirety is made up of a large number of manufacturers and assemblers, the greater strength of the industry lies in the four largest manufacturers in the world, all of whom have direct factory branches in Atlanta. These four manufacturers are the American Soda Fountain company, Boston; the Bishop & Babcock company, Cleveland; Puffer-Lippincott company, Boston; the Liquid Carbonic company, Chicago.

Other companies keep selling representatives in Atlanta, but these concerns, which are regarded as the "Big Four" of the soda fountain industry, maintain large warehouses, show rooms and sales organizations in this city. In the preparation for manufacturing soda fountains and for the conduct of the business these manufacturers have invested approximately thirty million dollars and the fact that they are all in Atlanta with highly organized branches, a condition that does not apply to any other city in the country, excepting New York, furnishes customers of the industry in the south the best soda fountain market in the world.

This brings to our notice two very healthy business conditions, one being that each of these manufacturers believes that the character of his product gives him a fair chance with the best of the rest, and the other is that the situation sets up a state of competition which is decidedly to the benefit of the industry's trade, all of which combines in maintaining high business standards in the industry and giving merchants trading with the industry substantial values at fair prices.

Another important condition is that in having branches of the four biggest soda fountain factories in the world in Atlanta, these manufacturers are a direct part of the south, as the branches of these manufacturers blend in with the civic and commercial development of the city, bringing about the employment of the big organizations necessary to conduct these branches. That Atlanta, as a great soda fountain base of representation compares only with New York to the exclusion of other larger centers, is in itself of large interest and it is of still greater interest to know that the men back of this industry did not misjudge Atlanta nor the south in believing many years ago that Atalnta and the south would support their Atlanta institutions, for it is a known fact that all these manufacturers have done a tremendous business in this territory, putting out soda fountains and accessories aggregating many millions of dollars annually.

In viewing the south's relationship with the soda fountain industry we should not lose sight of the fact that Atlanta has been a very important influence in the greatest development of fountain beverages, so-called soda water. Atlanta produced the greatest national soft drink and pioneered the greatest advertising campaign ever associated with a soft drink. From this great success other successes for quality beverages were conceived and the combined publicity backed by honest merit really made Atlanta the father of the greatest soda fountain business.

It was recently estimated that over $500,000,000 annually is expended for soft drinks and on a per capita basis the south undoubtedly leads every other section of the country in consumption of soft drinks. This belief is founded on the fact that the south has a longer "soft drink" season than other sections of the country and also that soda fountain beverages have become more of a necessity than a luxury in the south.



Home of the Victory Rubber Manufacturing Company

Whose recent reorganization and increased business has necessitated the doubling of its manufacturing facilities.

George J. Reuter, President and General Manager wants to thank the public who has been so patient in waiting for the factory production to reach the demand, and announces that production is now sufficient to supply tubes to fill back orders, and that further increase is being made to care for increased business.

The factory office is at 259 Peachtree street, where the general public is invited to inspect this tube and other VICTORY products.

Victory Rubber Mfg. Co.

259 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Factory: East Point, Ga.

Demand

Victory Brand Rubber Goods

Repair Stocks, Mats, Isle Runners, Plumbing Supplies, Steam Packing

We Are Building a 60-Foot

IDEAL SODA FOUNTAIN

for

Franklin & Cox's New Drug Store

Corner of Marietta and Forsyth Streets.

Also under construction

The Largest Mechanically Refrigerated Soda Fountain in the South for

Katy & Besthoff, Ltd., New Orleans.

As a rule the large operators buy Americans.

The Oldest Manufacturers of Soda Fountains in the World.

The American Soda Fountain Co.

44 W. Mitchell St.

Atlanta's Ice Cream Manufacturing Business Leads Entire South in Size and Rapid Development—GENERAL TRADE

BETTER SYSTEM IN THE COUNTRY BANK

How Good Accounting Can Be Made to Increase Efficiency in the Daily Grind.

It is interesting to note the many methods of accounting in country banks, and it is regrettable that so few of these methods are adapted to the requirements of present banking and federal tax laws. As a businss nation we have progressed and in no way is this evidenced more than in the accounting department of every successful business. We would not say that banks have not kept pace with the rest of the business world, yet in their methods, generally speaking, there are three essential changes or improvements which should be made. First, their accounting should be simplified; second, it should be made more safe, and, third, it should provide for a more complete and proper distribution of accounts.

Simplicity.

The books should show clearly and simply the financial transactions of the bank without unnecessary duplications. The principal reasons for simplifying bank accounting are:

1. The cashier, assistant and bookkeeper can render more prompt and accurate service to the public.

2. The many details involved in the conduct of the business of an active bank can be recorded in less time and with greater accuracy.

3. The cashier can more readily pass on the proper conduct of the accounting department.

4. All audits and examinations can be made in the least possible time and with the greatest degree of accuracy.

Safety.

The books and records should be uniform and provide not only for an accurate record, but also that errors, intentional or otherwise, be detected readily.

Accounts representing assets and liabilities should be so kept as to provide for accurate verification. These accounts should show truly the assets and liabilities by their proper title.

Accounts representing income should be so clearly set forth that they will yield to the quickest proof and verification with the source of said income.

Expenses should be supported by proper vouchers which should be systematically filed for examiners' reference.

Distribution of Accounts.

The accounts in the general ledger should show correctly under proper title the assets, liabilities, income, expenses and profit and loss of the bank.

ASSETS—There should be a separate account for each class of assets. Assets, the income from which is not subject to federal taxes, should also be set up as to admissible and inadmissible assets in the calculation of invested capital and should be shown separately in the general ledger or daily statement. For example, stock, owned in domestic corporations should be listed separately from United States liberty bonds. The general ledger account should give a description of stocks, bonds, etc., showing the interest terms and interest rate. Each other class of assets should also be shown separately.

LIABILITIES—Liabilities do not have that varied classification which applies to assets, but each class of liabilities should be shown separately and defined in the general ledger, especialy notes payable or other important liability accounts, which are not represented by ledger or accounts under control.

All liability and asset accounts should be proven or verified no less than once each month. For example, notes represented in loans and discount control account should be listed for comparison of total actual notes on hand, out for collection and collateral with the total shown by this account. Also actual individual depositors' accounts should be listed monthly for comparison of their total with individual depositors' control account. This account is usually proven daily. However, at the end of the month, especially should this account be reconciled and if the sum of the individual ledger accounts is at variance with the control account the difference should be located and the actual accounts brought into harmony with the control. All other asset and liability accounts under control should be verified in a similar manner monthly.

INCOME—Income from each of the different sources incident to the particular class of business handled by bank should be shown separately in the general ledger and properly defined in connection with the original entry or defined in the general ledger. Especially should each class of income be fully set forth separately. This is essential because of the fact that certain income is not subject to federal income tax. All items representing income should be so clearly shown that a correct audit of them can be made readily.

EXPENSES—A full distribution of expenses should be made in a special expense distribution book. This book should be under control of general expense account in the general ledger and should be reconciled with the control account at the end of each month. Proper vouchers should be kept showing the nature of expense with such explanation as is necessary to provide for a complete classification of the accounts in the record above referred to. Since certain expenses are not deductible for income tax purposes it is very important that the distribution of expense be complete.

PROFIT AND LOSS—A general ledger account should be kept showing all debits and credits to this account with correct explanation of each item. The items which are recorded in this account are those which do not properly belong to the ordinary transactions affecting the operation of the financial affairs of the bank but must be taken into consideration in determining the final profit or loss for the fiscal period.

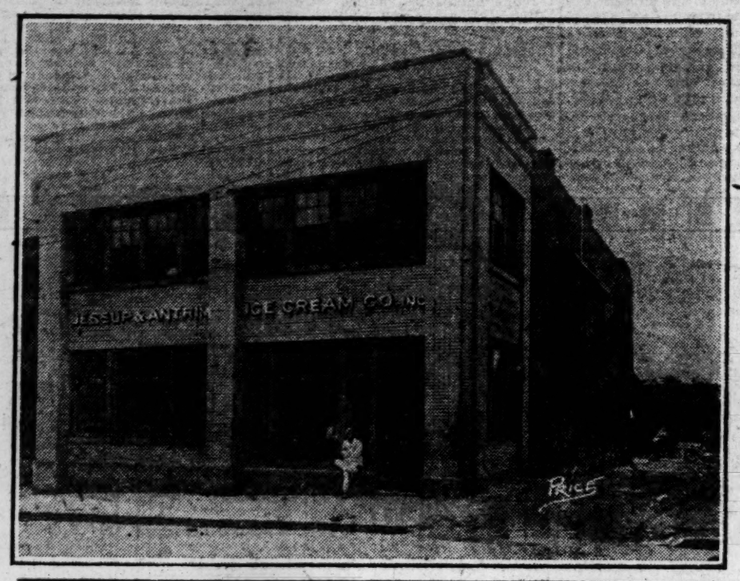
Many banks close their fiscal years on some day during a month. This is incorrect. Federal tax laws require that all income tax returns be made either as of December 31, or as of the last day of some other month. Since this is compulsory it is, therefore, necessary that the books of a bank be closed on the last day of the month that their books may be in harmony with their income tax returns.

The requirements of the state and national bank examiners should also influence the system of accounting in any bank, it being important that the system meet with their requirements.

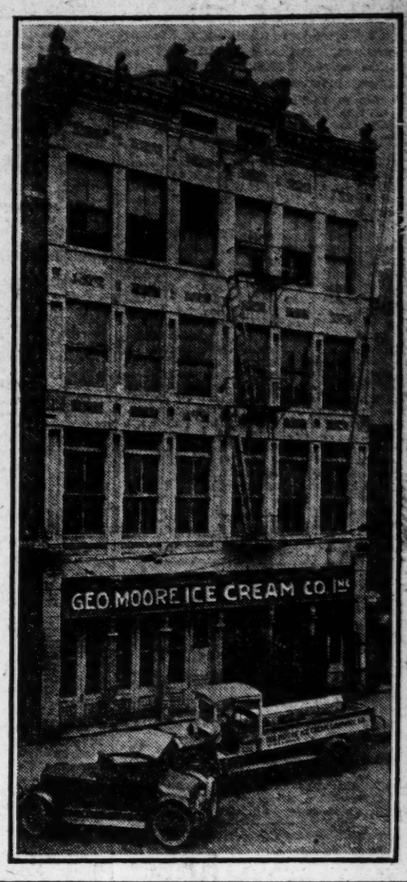
Under a proper system of accounting the bank officials can readily determine at any time as to whether they are complying with the requirements of the law and can also know that the condition of the bank is sound and that it is properly conducted.

In the conduct of any bank we would not overlook the importance of a certain amount of advertising. This should be conservatively and truthfully done. A statement showing the condition of the bank to be one which could come only from good and safe management and proper accounting placed in the hands of patrons and prospective patrons is good advertising. A similar statement should be run from time to time in the local paper as should other advertisements setting forth the value of a bank, the necessity of the saving habit and any other facts that would best serve the interest of the community.

"My dear," said Mr. Bibbles, "I don't want to object to your friends, but Mrs. Woppit is quite impossible." "I thought so, too, before I got well acquainted with her," replied Mrs. Bibbles, "but she is really quite a charming woman, and she tells me Mr. Woppit is an expert in making home brew." "Well, well, I guess we ought to be neighborly. We'll run over together this evening and ask how they are."—Birmingham Age-Herald.







The Growth And Extent Of Atlanta Ice Cream Industry

BY A. SANSING

Ice Cream Department, Gate City Dairy and Ice Cream Company

The ice cream business, as an industry, has had very little publicity or recognition and without visiting Atlanta's modern plants one can have no conception of its magnitude.

Science and invention have probably done more for the ice cream industry during the last few years than for any other industry. The last five years have shown more progress than did the preceding twenty years and such strides have been accomplished only through diligent efforts on the part of those whose life's work has been devoted to "what ice cream is and how it should be made."

Dietitians have given us some interesting data as well as concrete facts concerning the food value of ice cream, while the inventor has applied his efforts industriously and intelligently to the task of developing laboratory equipment which would enable the manufacturer to determine the definite content of each component part of raw material entering into the mix. The variable nature of dairy products demand such equipment.

The ice cream factory of a few years ago consisted mainly of a large can affair known as a mixing tank, a freezer, a large box in which the cream was hardened with ice and salt, an ice crusher and tubs and cans. Ice was bought from the outside and it required much labor in the ice cream plant to handle this ice as conditions necessitated its being handled several times both before and after crushing.

Details of Industry.

In Atlanta's modern plants the equipment consists of every modern facility that human ingenuity has been able to devise; pasteurizers and holding tanks equipped with steam and refrigeration; in these machines ice cream is mixed and ripened under the very best conditions; frozen in real freezers, then placed in large rooms where temperature of 5 to 10 degrees below zero is maintained.

During process of manufacture the mix is subjected to eight or ten laboratory tests which not only insures uniformity in body and texture, but eliminates possibilities of the varying percentages of its component parts. Ice is manufactured at a convenient location within the plant, crushed without handling, elevated by motor-driven elevators, dumped into a large box and by the simple operathion of a lever a large truck may be loaded with crushed ice, by Mother Nature's gravity system, in two to three minutes. Due to the marked growth of the industry the demand for the product could not be met under the old inadequate system of manufacture.

The laboratory equipment now in use is the result of many years' effort on the part of dietitians, chemists and inventors, and to these men whose lives have been devoted to bettering the condition under which this most wholesome and nutritious delicacy is manufactured, would praise belongs. The results of their ingenuity is an inestimable gift to mankind.

The investment in equipment for the manufacture of ice cream in Atlanta represents a stupenduous sum and the volume of business in the commercial plants will approximate an annual business of $3,000,000, whereas only a few years ago it was considerably less than half a million. This business has not only grown in volume, but in character as well. Today the ice cream industry is in the hands of men recognized as among Atlanta's leading business men and it is very gratifying to see how these men realize the responsibility resting upon them in that their product must be consumed by the children and by the patient in the hospitals as well as my strong, well people.

What Executives Face.

The executive in a modern ice cream plant faces many problems; first, the purchase of raw materials; this must have the most extreme care, as per gallon cost is the eventual goal. Labor, office force, management, sales and superintendents, manufacturing service and financing are just a few of his imperative duties, none of which may be neglected, as they are all governing factors in his per gallon cost on the finished product.

In the old plants so many gallons of this, so much of that and some of something else constituted the mix. This method has been supplanted by Atlanta's progressive manufacturers, weighing each component part. The laboratory equipment in these plants enables the operators to know definitely just what each mix contains, for it is tested to a ten-thousandth part of a gram; the purchase and use of good materials does not always insure good ice cream, for its proportions from a nutritive and digestive standpoint are equally valuable, therefore the laboratory is essential as well as an economical necessity.

Atlanta's advancement in this direction is fast pointing the way for neighboring cities and it is predicted that the same marked improvement will prevail throughout the country where plants are in the hands of better thinking and more progressive men.

For Atlanta's progressive ice cream manufacturers not to have kept pace with other Atlanta industries would not only show lack of "Atlanta Spirit," but their lack of ability to put into practice improved methods which have been so conclusively demonstrated to be beneficial, economical and essential.

Anticipation, optimism and enthusiasm prevails; the future has in store the most promising outlook and to this end every effort is being made because the public will recognize ice cream in real worth and Atlanta's progeressive manufacturers will be in position to take care of the situation.

A Model Salesman.

A traveling salesman went into his principal's office smiling contentedly and very happy. The boss asked him what happened to make him look so cheerful. "Why, I am happy because one of my best customers has said that I was a model salesman." "Well," he replied, "it depends on what he really means." He took a dictionary from the shelf, and after a moment's search read out "Model—a small imitation of the real thing."—Confectioners Gazette.

BETTER PACKING WILL STOP THEFT

Those who pack the goods are mainly responsible for the systematic thieving, especially of confectionery, in connection with goods in transit. It is safe to say that if all goods, at all times, were as much at the mercy of thieves as are goods in transit, the business world would have to put up its shutters, because it could not carry on. While losses are directly due to thieves, it is nevertheless a fact that very often "the sight of means to do ill deeds makes deeds done," and one fault of present-day shipping praetice is that it affords many opportunities to "make a thief." The object of packing is not merely for production against damage, but for security against theft, and the more important bearing of bad packing is not merely for protection against damage, but for security against theft, and the more important bearing of bad packing not only upon the loss of goods by theft, but also upon the settlement of claims for such losses is largely overlooked. — Confectioners' Gazette.

Trying Out the Girls.

There is nothing conventional about Canon Temple, the new bishop of Manchester. It is related that once it fell to his lot to examine a class of over thirty girls at a high school. He made his appearance with a big leather bag, which to their amazement he opened and produced a heap of socks that wanted mending. He explained to the head mistress that he knew they would be quite excellent in the usual school subjects, but he wanted to see if they were learning to qualify themselves for married life.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

John Silvey & Company
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
114 Marietta Street, Atlanta
By the Federal Reserve Bank

H. MENDEL & CO.
Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods.
97-99 S. Pryor St. Atlanta, Georgia

Office Furniture
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Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month.
Ask any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your decision will be in our favor.
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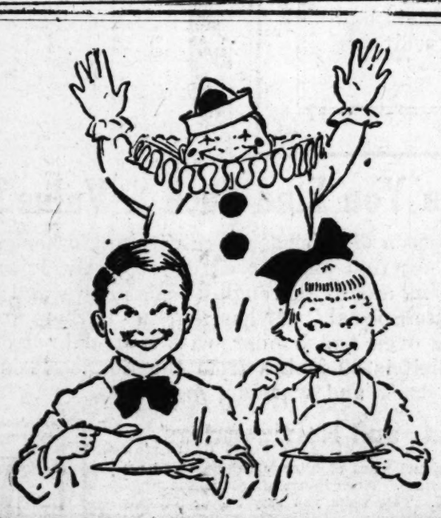
Salesmen Wanted
One of the largest and best-known jobbers of the south has openings for two experienced Dry Goods and Notion Salesmen in South Georgia and South Carolina territories. Address "Wholesale Dry Goods," Box 1162, care Constitution.



Pure Ice Cream
A Healthy Food
Eat a dish every day; it is cool and refreshing for these hot summer days. Made with the best ingredients by experts under the most sanitary conditions.
You have but to taste this delicious ice cream—known as the best kind of PURE ICE CREAM—to know what real ice cream tastes like. Made from fresh milk and cream. GET IT FROM :: :: YOUR DEALER :: ::
GEO. MOORE ICE CREAM CO.
Atlanta

AUCTION! AUCTION!
Tuesday, August 23d, at 10.00 A. M. — A carload fancy and staple groceries. Also several large consignments of clothing, gloves, hosiery, notions, etc.
ISIDOR JACOBS, Auctioneer
Sales Every Tuesday—Rain or Shine. 22 Central Avenue

A "Warren" Distributor
RELIABLE MILL BRANDS EXCLUSIVELY
SLOAN PAPER COMPANY
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Made to "Set Right" With Your Taste
Every member of the family likes Gate City Ice Cream because it is made with the best ingredients and under the most sanitary conditions. Sold by the best drug stores, drink stands and to the best homes.
Gate City Dairy and Ice Cream Co.
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THE GLENDALE LINE
NOTHING BETTER THAN THE GLENDALE LINE
Of Stationery, School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries
THE HIRSHBERG CO.
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ALL-STAR TRADE MARK
NECKWEAR KNICKERS HOSIERY BELTS
NECK-WEAR OF MERIT
Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received
All-Star Man'f'g Co.
ATLANTA, GA.

Advertising helps
Your Salesman
to sell more goods

Ragan-Malone Company
Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings
ATLANTA

EAT MORE
Jessup & Antrim
FAMOUS ICE CREAM
The Greatest Summer Dish By Far—



Ice Cream is a real body-building, nourishing food. Doctors prescribe it in hospitals for their patients. There is no better food than ice cream for the children.
Manufactured by
Jessup & Antrim
Ask for it at Soda Fountains.
Get it from your dealer.

A year's business in three months

The South is going to do a year's business in three months this year---September, October, November,---and the Merchant who has the right stuff to sell is going to sell it at a profit.

Come to Atlanta Merchants' Week, September 5th to 9th. The new Fall merchandise that awaits your selection in Atlanta will stimulate buying in your section. As never before, this is the season to buy early and often. Your depleted stocks need freshening up! The "new things" for Fall will bring more business. Let's start the ball roling.

Come to ATLANTA MERCHANTS' WEEK
September 5th to 9th

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will pay railroad fare both ways for regular customers who purchase adequate bills.

Write your regular Merchant for particulars.
Your favorite salesman will be here to greet you.

MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

Atlanta is only overnight away

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Princess Naida—By Bremer Corcoran, tuthor of "The Road to Le Reve," "The Barbarian," and several interesting boy scout books, is one of the most attractive novels that has been published during the past year. It is illustrated by H. Weston Taylor.

The author introduces his story with the following short paragraph: "On a balcony, overlooking the calm, blue lake of Geneva, a man smoked a pipe and hated himself because all the world was dull and unromantic."

And yet the author from some source unknown to his hero found sufficient inspiration to write a most thrilling story of romance and adventure—in fact so much adventure that there are thrills and thrills for the reader as he keeps up with the rapidly moving drama.

It is a story of today, modern and up-to-date, the heroine being a beautiful and charming girl and the hero a manly man. The setting is far away among the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland in which the romantic principality of Nirgendsberg is wrecked on the ugly rocks of bolshevism—it is also the story of a brave little princess who places her faith in the American hero and who finally wins a better and happier throne in the U. S. A.

The girl is a young princess in her country and the man is a young prince in America. He is the possessor of those qualities that win the respect, confidence and esteem, and later the love of a true girl. And while he finds himself "up against it" several times, he comes out as victorious as the young American soldier in the battlefields of France. There was much at stake and the story of his battle for the most priceless thing in life—a girl's love—did not cover hours. There are bright and sparkling incidents, there are thrillers, when he comes in contact with the bolshevik which will be read with as much pride as if the hero had won his honors in the Belleau wood.

The New York Sun says of the book: "The dialogue is unusually clever, the characters delightfully real and the plot one that holds the reader's interest to the end." The Page company, Boston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Will Power and Work. By Dr. Jules Payot, author of the famous book entitled "Education of the Will," which has passed through more than thirty editions. The translation of this new book was authorized by Dr. Payot and made by Richard Duffy.

The author covers the whole subject of the theory and practice of self-culture in a manner that will appeal to those who would increase their mental efficiency and power of accomplishment. He tells his readers how to build up a dependable memory, how to control it, etc.

Dr. Payot shows us that we have within ourselves a two-fold instrument, will power and work, the intellectual magic wand with which those humble persevering toilers we know as "great men" were able to conjure up the marvels of achievement with which we are so familiar, and which will ever hold our lasting respect and admiration. (Funk & Wagnalls company, New York and London.)

The Labor Movement. Its Conservative Functions and Social Consequences. By Frank Tannenbaum, of which Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman writes: "It is interesting and brilliantly written, and emphasizes the point of view which is in great danger of being misapprehended." (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

The Industrial Public. A Plan of Social Reconstruction in Line With Evolution. By Horace N. and Samuel T. Fowler. (H. N. Fowler company, Los Angeles, Cal.)

Getting What We Want. By David Orr Edson, M. D., who, in the role of a very successful physician and writer, tells his readers "How to Apply Psychoanalysis to Your Own Problem." (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

POETRY-DRAMA.

Democracy and Other Poems.

The Sea Serpent. A Comic Opera in Three Acts. William Mill Butler, who has written poems, long and short, covering a wide variety of themes and moods comprises the first part of the book.

The second part is given over to "The Sea Serpent," a comic opera in which male and female pirates indulge to their heart's content in hypnotism and—crime.

Mr. Butler has made a prize offer of $1,000 for the best musical version of the poem "Democracy," presented during 1921. (Richard G. Badger, publisher, Boston.)

A Song of Faith. By Katherine Milner Peirce. A very picturesque presentation of the simple dramatic story of the beginning of the Jewish people in the life of the Patriarch, Abraham. (Startford company, Boston.)

Second April. An entirely new volume by Edna St. Vincent Millay, author of "Renascence" and other poems. Keith Preston, of the Chicago Daily News, says: "Miss Millay is in our judgment incomparably the greatest of women writing poetry in America." (Mitcherly Kennerly, publisher, New York.)

Sonnets and Other Poems. By Henry Aylett Sampson, a poet of Virginia, to whom literature was a passion and not a profession. He was too much interested in the joy of creation to care for the rewards of publication. But the work still lives of this lover of men and women and children, lyric humanist, gentle satirist "touching the minor chords of the harp of life into a music, which the world will appreciate and which we must not forget." (George H. Doran company, New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Eliot H. Robinson's new Smiles story is now in the hands of his publishers. It is entitled "Smiling Pass"—The Rose of the Cumberlands Again."

Brewer Corcoran's "Princess Naida" is sure to compete with Eliot Robinson's "Smiles" for popularity.

Brewer Corcoran has had a number of letters from readers of his new novel, "The Princess Naida," asking the pronunciation of the name of the heroine. In reply to one he sent the following jingle:

Your question, you say, is a leader,
But the answer is simple, dear reader,
For that you really must see
That the "i" is an "e"
And the Princess' name is NAIDA.

"Mom Beck," of "Little Colonel" fame, is no more. "Mom Beck" was the confidante of the beloved "Little Colonel," the hero of Annie Fellows Johnston's famous series. Her name was Rebecca Porter and she died recently in Louisville, Ky. "Mom Beck" spent most of her time in Pewee Valley, the scene of the "Little Colonel" stories and the home of their author, but in pre-civil war times she was a slave owned by the Conways of Virginia.

John Francis, Jr., a citizen of Washington, has written a Glad book entitled "The Triumph of Virginia Dale." The country is very much in need of such books.

Charles D. Roberts, long famous nature writer and novelist, is Major Roberts now.

Retired from the great war with the rank of major, which was quite some accomplishment when the fact is taken into consideration that Professor Roberts joined up at the very beginning as a private, worked his way up to a captaincy, in time for the Somme fighting, and then came out a "bloomin' major." Although a Canadian by birth, Major Roberts has made England his home for the past ten years now.

On August 30 the much-heralded Harold Bell Wright novel, "Helen of the Old House," is scheduled to appear. Mr. Wright has been working on the manuscript for more than two years, and it is said to present a very timely story of labor conditions and unrest such as are found in any industrial town, large or small. It is a romance of everyday people in everyday life that probes to the very heart of humanity. The heroine, it is reported, is most appealing—one whose heart beats in sympathy with the lowly and oppressed.

Henry Sydnor Harrison, author of "Queed," has written, after a long silence during the years of his war service, a new novel, "Saint Teresa." It is reported to be the story of a very modern Teresa, and her adventures in big business. This new story will have an eager welcome from the public and should exceed in popularity his other work. At present the publishers have not sufficient copies at hand to satisfy the continuous demand for "Queed", which has become one of the great popular American novels.

JUDGE LANDIS COMES HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Will Present Baseball Attendance Trophy to the Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, of Chicago, commissioner of baseball in the United States, will arrive in Atlanta at 7:10 o'clock Thursday night, and at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon will present the southern baseball league attendance trophy at Ponce de Leon park to the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in appreciation of its work in making opening day attendance here larger than that of any other city in the Southern league.

The presentation ceremony will be followed by another one in which Misses Marguerite Spiller and Mary Heirs will place in Judge Landis' arms flowers gathered from the Kenesaw mountain battlefield on which his father was wounded during the civil war.

Judge Landis will be met at the Union station by Henry Heinz and his committee from the chamber of commerce. He will then be escorted to the Ansley hotel.

Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock he will go to Marietta where he will be entertained and shown over the old battlefield. He will go first to Roswell, visiting "Bulloch Hall," the home of Roosevelt's mother, and other historical points.

The public will have two opportunities to see and hear the man who pinned a twenty-nine million dollar fine on the Standard Oil company. An informal dinner will be given under the auspices of the chamber of commerce on the roof of the Ansley hotel at 7 o'colck Friday night. President Lee Ashcraft, of the chamber, will preside and Judge Landis will make the principal talk. It will also be attended by John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs; R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta club; Charlie Frank and others. Reservation for this dinner can be made at the chamber of commerce. Plates are $1.50 each, payable at the door.

Saturday morning the party will be given a sight-seeing trip around Atlanta, taking in such points of interest as the Georgia School of Technology, Emory university, and the north side resident section; cyclorama painting of the battle of Atlanta, the federal penitentiary, the Southeastern fair grounds, Ft. McPherson, the Wren's Nest and other places. Lunch will be served at one of the country clubs and just before the game between the Vols and Crackers Judge Landis will stand on the home plate at Ponce de Leon park and present the trophy to the chamber of commerce, after which Misses Spiller and Heirs will present the flowers.

Judge Landis will leave Atlanta Saturday night for Chicago.

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What do you know about Birth Control? Inform yourself on this important subject. To introduce our library to one million readers we offer five extremely valuable and informative books on Birth Control, all for only $1. We pay postage. This offer is open for 30 days only—send your order today. These are the titles:

1 **Aspects of Birth Control:** Medical, Moral and Sociological, by Dr. S. A. Knopf.
2 **Debate on Birth Control,** between Mrs. Sanger and Winter Russell.
3 **Evolution of Love,** by Ellen Key.
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5 **What Every Girl Should Know,** by Margaret Sanger.

Any one of these books is worth more than asked for the entire set. Books not sold separately. Send check, money order or $1 bill at our risk and say you want "Birth Control Library." Books will be sent immediately postpaid. If not satisfied after 3 days' examination return books and get your money back.

APPEAL PUBLISHING CO.,
Appeal Bldg., Girard, Kans.

Pellagra Spreading United States Menaced

(From Chattanooga News.)

"The United States is menaced by the disease Pellagra, which is spreading at an alarming rate, particularly in the southern states, according to a statement issued by the Public Health Service."

Pellagra has been a menace to the south for many years. This dreaded disease has taken an enormous toll of lives and has caused intense suffering on the part of the thousands who were afflicted.

Pellagra makes itself known in many ways. The tongue may become swollen, inflamed and raw, the hands may develop raw open sores; or a general run-down condition may make an appearance. Arms and hands may swell, constipation may aggravate.

If you have any symptoms which may seem to indicate Pellagra send to the American Compounding Company, at Jasper, Alabama, for their FREE booklet concerning this disease and details of their treatment for Pellagra.

Thousands have been relieved of Pellagra through the aid of the American Compounding Company and you, too, will find a new health in the treatment. Send for your copy of this FREE booklet today and plan to be free from Pellagra. Just send your name and address and the booklet will be sent to you. American Compounding Company, Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.—(adv.)

Sale of Starr School District Bonds

There will be sold to the highest bidder, at noon, September 15th, 1921, in the office of the County School Superintendent, at Newnan, Coweta County, Georgia,

$10,000 Starr School District Bonds,

being sixteen bonds in denominations of $625 each, dated October 1st, 1921, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent, payable annually on January 1st, of each year, one bond of $625 maturing on January 1st, 1923, and one bond annually thereafter until January 1st, 1938, when the last bond shall have been paid. Principal and interest of bonds payable either in the City of New York or at the County Treasurer's Office, Coweta County, Georgia. Bonds validated by judgment of Superior Court of Coweta County, Georgia, on July 23d, 1921, to which judgment no exceptions have been filed. Assessed valuation of taxable property within said school district exceeds $500,000, and district includes 25,000 acres of fine farming lands in Coweta County, Georgia. Board of Trustees of Starr School District reserves right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids, accompanied by certified check for $500 as a guarantee of good faith must be in hands of undersigned by noon, September 15th, 1921. For further information address:

J. A. DANIEL, Chairman,
Board of Trustees, Starr School District.
Care of County Superintendent of Schools, Newnan, Coweta County, Georgia.

Eyes Tired?

If your eyes are tired and overworked; if they itch, ache, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

Harding and Taft Will Be Exempt From Income Tax

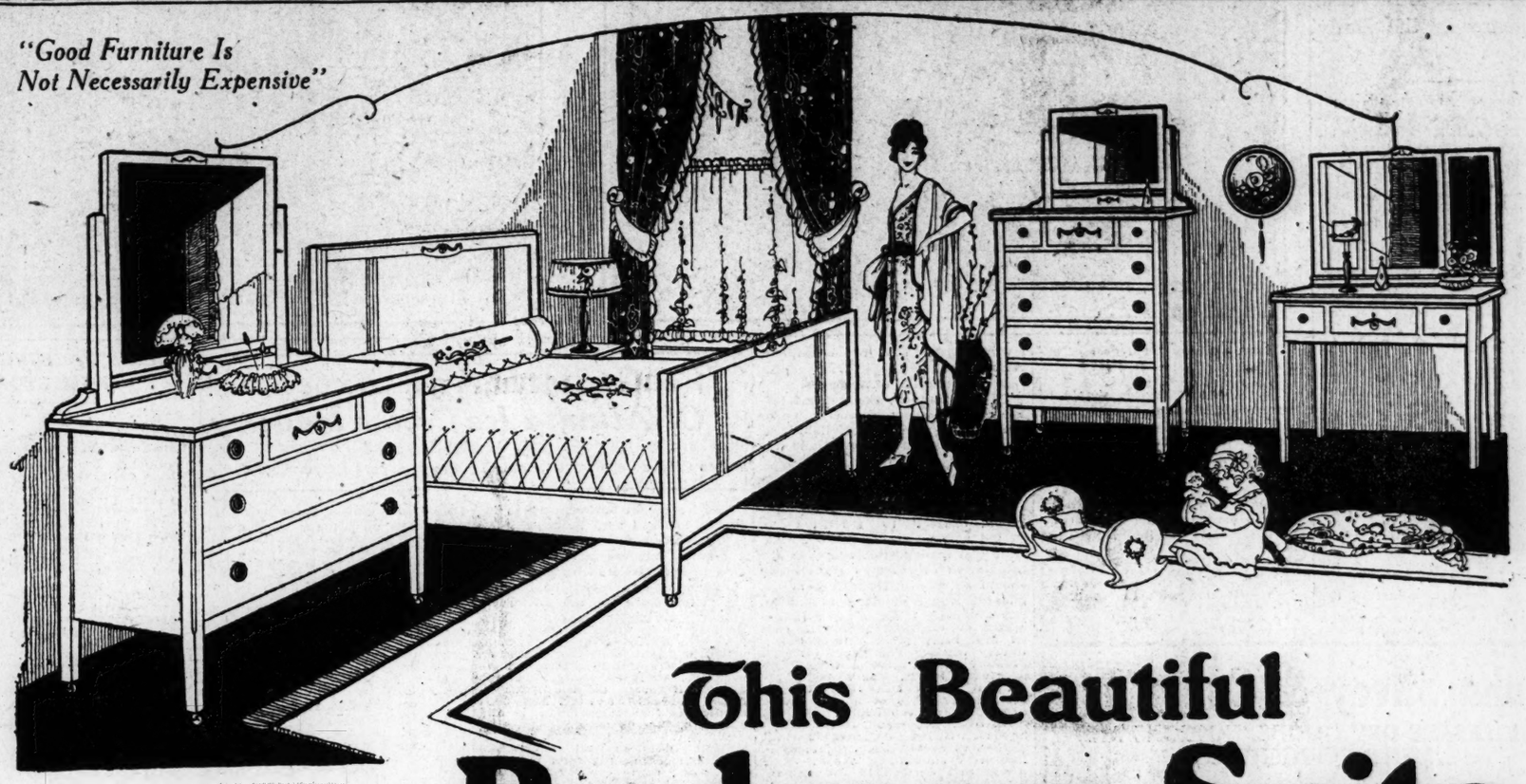
Washington, August 19.—What money President Harding and Chief Justice Taft earn is theirs to keep—so far as the house ways and means committee is concerned. The government will not take any of it away from them, if the committee has its way.

This principle also would apply to all the members of the federal judicial system under a decision reached Monday by the house committee, when it ruled that these dignitaries be exempt from income tax levies.

Exemption of the official salaries of the president and chief justice is partly in accordance with a recent supreme court decision. This opinion, while making it plain that members of the court did not wish to be considered tax slackers, stated that the constitution clearly provided that the salaries of th executive and federal judges cannot be diminished during their term in office. Application of the income tax was held to be diminution of compensation.

The court indicated, however, that presidents and federal judges taking affice after passage of an income tax law could be taxed, since their compensation was diminished legally before they came into office. This brought President Harding and dent and judges arose when the war Chief Justice Taft into the taxable class. Now the action of the committee may relieve them of this worry, although any private sources of income are still taxable.

The question of taxing the presirevenue act was being framed. Former President Wilson declared he should be placed among the nation's other "taxees" so he could bear his share of the war burden. Accordingly, Wilson paid more than one-third of his salary back to the government in 1918-19. Justices of the supreme court did likewise, but after the court decision the payments were refunded. Other government officials are taxed under the same policy that applies to all citizens.

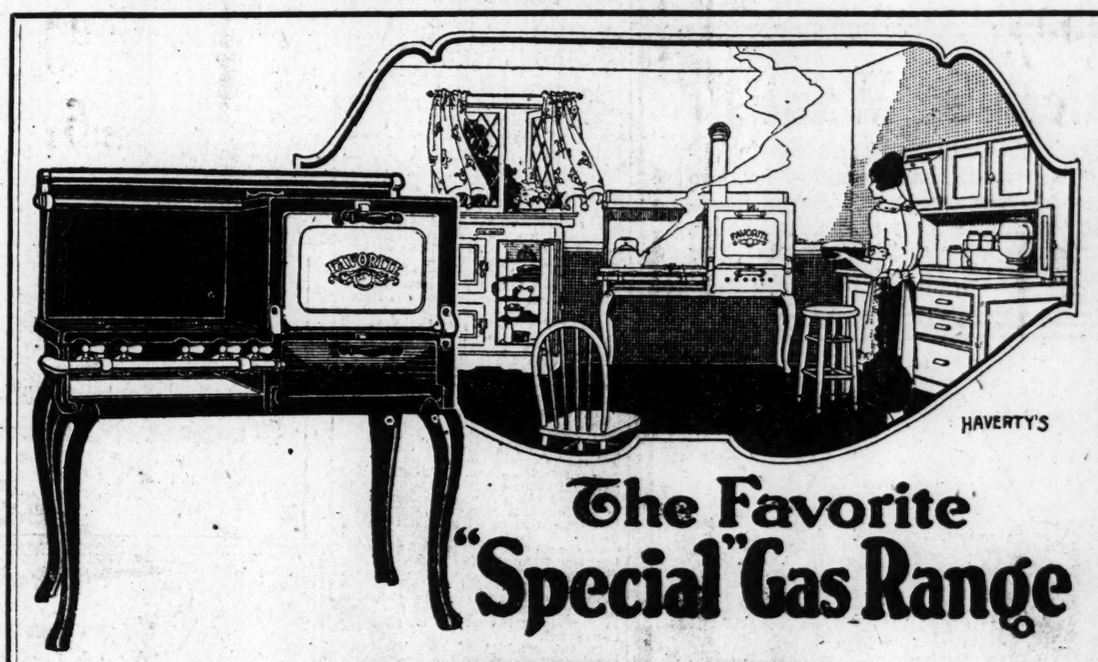


This Beautiful
Bedroom Suite

$9.50 Cash **149.50** $3 Week

Regular Price, $250.00

THIS suite is exactly as illustrated, consisting of full-size bed and large dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, with perfect French plate mirrors. It is well constructed, and is a fine example of the Adam period. It is offered in either old ivory or mahogany, It is an excellent value at the regular price. Other suites of equal value and just as attractively priced are here for your choosing this week.



The Favorite "Special" Gas Range

$59 $5.00 Cash $1.50 Week

Where Can You Find Such a Value?

We invite your comparison of this gas range with any other gas range anywhere. You will not find another as conveniently arranged, as scientifically constructed, and as thoroughly satisfactory and efficient at $59 as this "Favorite Special." It has four top burners and porcelain drip pan; 16-inch oven and broiler with porcelain front oven door. The cooking shelf is 30 inches from the floor. It is just as illustrated, with high back and warming shelf.

Kitchen Cabinets and Refrigerators

There are a number of styles and sizes of kitchen cabinets and refrigerators here for your choosing. The cabinet shown in the illustration sells regularly for $57. This week you may buy it for only

$1 Cash **$49.00** $1 Weekly

The refrigerator shown in the illustration is 75-pound capacity and has baked-on, snow-white enamel food compartment walls. It is one of the Haverty Hygienic refrigertors. Buy it this week for only

$1 Cash **$42.50** $1 Weekly

Helping Young Couples to Homes of Their Own



KNOWING that only one young couple in a hundred has sufficient cash to completely furnish their home, this store is proud of the fact that its Credit Department makes it possible for the other 99 to furnish their homes complete by making a small down payment in cash and arranging terms for the balance which they can meet without difficulty.

Take Advantage of Your Credit Here

EVEN though you have never been inside this store before, it is possible for you to buy anything in furniture, from a chair or rocker to a complete home outfit, on convenient credit terms. Just come in for a little talk with our Credit Manager and let us explain how simple and easy our credit system is.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

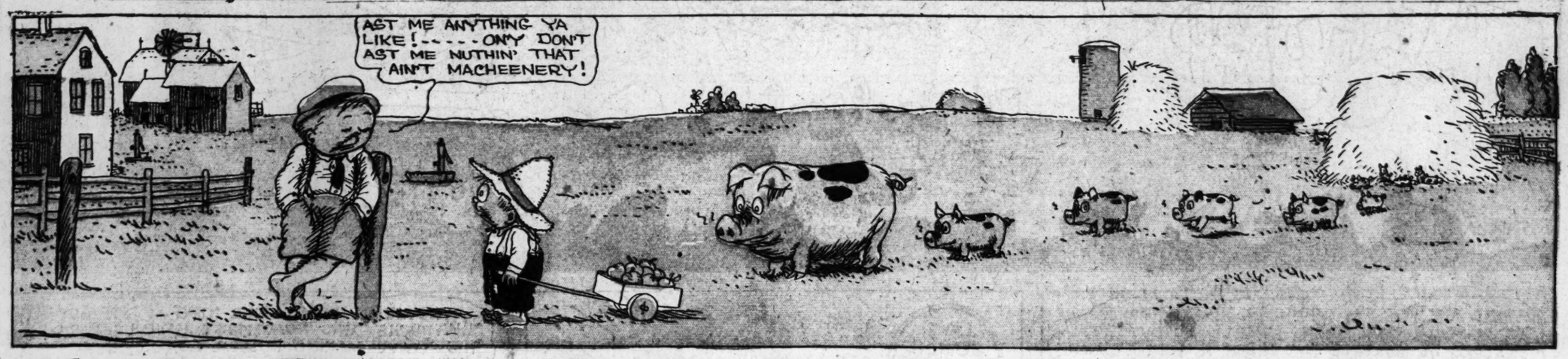
13-15 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1921.



Just Boy—Elmer's Education Was Badly Neglected Along Certain Lines.

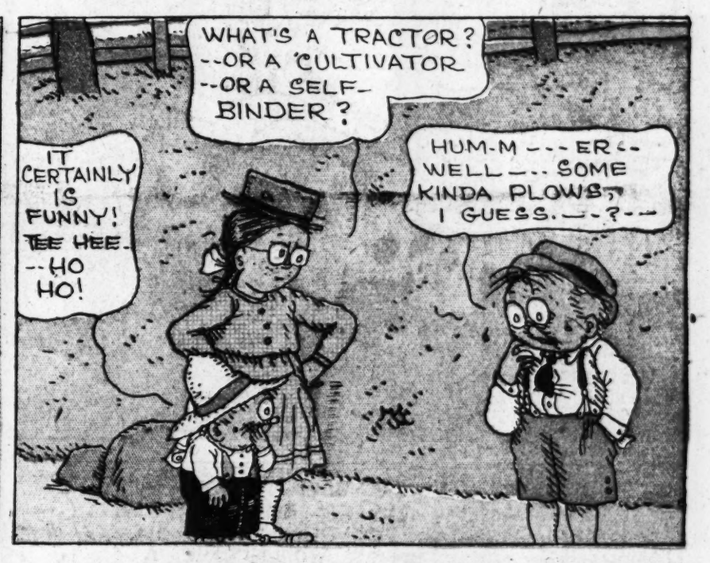


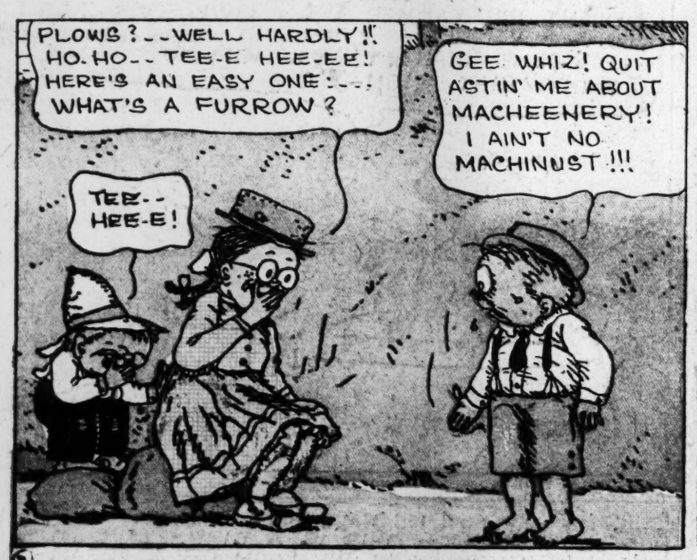






















THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

ROAD COMMISSIONER

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(Copyright: 1921, By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

WELL · CHESTER I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU TO DRIVE A CAR TODAY - WE'LL GO OUT TO BICKLERS OR JUSTIN'S AND HAVE A LITTLE LUNCH - LET'S SEE HOW FAST WE CAN MAKE IT - THEN I'LL LET YOU DRIVE HOME -

348

TO MC HENRY

LAKE ZURICH — 4 MI →

WOWIE! I DIDN'T SEE THAT - THE GUY THAT BUILT THIS ROAD MUST HAVE LEARNED HIS TRADE MAKING ROLLER COASTERS - HE DOESN'T USE A STEAM ROLLER - HE USES DYNAMITE -

OH MY HEAD -

WOWIE! WHAT A SWELL BASEMENT THAT WOULD MAKE - BUILD A HOUSE THERE AND YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO DIG FOR A CELLAR - THAT'S WHERE THE TRAFFIC COP HIDES -

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I'D LIKE TO HAVE THE FELLOW THAT HAS CHARGE OF THESE ROADS BY THE NECK - I'D LIKE TO PUT A BATHING SUIT ON HIM AND SAND PAPER THESE BUMPS AND DRAG HIM OVER THEM THE REST OF HIS LIFE -

OOF.

348

SOME BUMP - THAT'S BEEN THERE FOR 10 YEARS - GROWING DEEPER EVERY DAY - A BUSHEL BASKET FULL OF GRAVEL ON SOME OF THESE BUMPS WOULD SAVE A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF TIRES AND SPRINGS DURING THE YEAR -

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AND NOW WHAT? SEE WHAT WE HAVE HERE - BRIDGE UNSAFE - CROSS THIS AT YOUR OWN RISK -

THIS BRIDGE IS UNSAFE — CROSS THIS AT YOUR OWN RISK

THINK OF THAT - COME OUT HERE AND FIND THE BRIDGE UNSAFE - WENT ALL THE WAY BACK AND PAINTED A NICE SIGN - BROUGHT IT OUT HERE AND STUCK IT UP - HE COULD HAVE BROUGHT HIS HAMMER AND A COUPLE OF 2X4S AND A FEW NAILS AND MADE IT SAFE IN LESS TIME THAN IT TOOK HIM TO PAINT THAT SIGN -

WAUCONDA - YOU'D THINK THEY WERE TRYING TO KEEP PEOPLE OUT OF THIS TOWN - GOT ALL THE FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD LINE TRENCHES BUILT - ALL THEY NEED IS THE BARBED WIRE - THE GUY THAT PUT UP THAT WELCOME SIGN HAD SOME SENSE OF HUMOR -

THE COMFORT OF MOTORING - WHEN YOU'RE NOT PUMPING UP AND DOWN YOU'RE SITTING OFF IN A DITCH FIXING A TIRE - IF YOU BREAK DOWN IN ONE OF THESE HOLES YOU HAVE TO STAND ON THE SEAT GET A RED FLAG AND PUT IT ON THE END OF A FISH POLE - STAND ON YOUR TIP TOES AND SHAKE IT OR SOMEBODY WILL COME IN ON TOP OF YOU -

AND NOW WE HAVE NICE SMOOTH PAVEMENT - THIS IS A BIRD - LIKE SILK WOVEN IN THE LOOM OF A DREAM - HOW DO YOU DO OLD ROAD SUPERINTENDENT - I'LL BET THAT'S WHERE HE LIVES -

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THE KATZIES

They Get Revenge on the Rax Boys

SH-H·

DEN WHY DIDN'T YOU DRINK IT IN-STEAD OF GIVING IT TO DEM RAX BOYS!

HANS, EVER SINCE YESTER-DAY I HAVE BEEN WONDERING HOW IT TASTES VEN YOU MIX GINGER ALE MIT INK!

WHAT A GLORIOUS SURPRISE! WE WILL SINK THE INKER

WE WISH TO SHOW YOU OUR NEW GAME - SINK THE SINKER!!

HEY QUIT!!

NOW GENTS, THE POINT OF THE GAME IS THAT YOU MUST TRY TO SINK TO THE BOTTOM AND SAY "SINK THE SINKER" 34 TIMES IF WE FAIL TO STOP YOU - YOU WIN!

TELL 'EM ABOUT WHEN THE POLE BREAKS - THAT DON'T COUNT, YOU KNOW THAT'S A FOUL

IF A SINKER THAT COULDN'T SINK, SANK A SINKER THAT SUNK, WOULD THE SINKING SINKER BE A SINKER AFTER SHE SUNK AND WOULD THE SINKER THAT COULDN'T SINK BE A SINKER FOR SINKING THE SUNK SINKER?

BAH

SECOND HAND DOGS BOUGHT, SOLD AND LOANED

REMEMBER DEM DOGS ISS ONLY LOANED UND YOU GOT TO FETCH DEM BACK BY TO-NIGHT!

AW, DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR OLD MUTS - D'ERE ISS MORE IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO TINK ABOUT!

IF ANYBODY COULD EVER BE SORRY - DEM RAX BOYS WILL BE IT!!

YES MISS KATRINA, WE SAW THE LITTLE DEARS AND TAUGHT THEM A NEW GAME

HANS AND FRITZ ARE REALLY SMART! YOU NEVER SAW ANYBODY LEARN A GAME SO QUICK!

NAME DER GAME

IF DER SINKER SUNK A BOW-WOW !! HEY-VOT DEN?

!!

IF A KI-YI SUNK A LOBSTER!! VOT'S DER ANSWER, HEY?

OH - CAPTAIN

IF A SINKER INKS DER SINK

GIT - YOU!!

!!!

WE STOOD ON DER INK AT MID-NIGHT UND SOME ONE SINKED DER BRIDGE!

OUCH

OWOW!

SING A SONG OF SINKERS - POCKET FULL OF INK - SAY DER WOID FRITZ VEN I SHOULD LED HIM GO!

AW, SAVE HIM A WHILE - HE'S NOT MAD ENOUGH YET!

OH'

VOT ISS ALL DISS DOD-GASTED FOOL-ISHNESS ABOUT INKERS UND SINKERS - VOT?

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs



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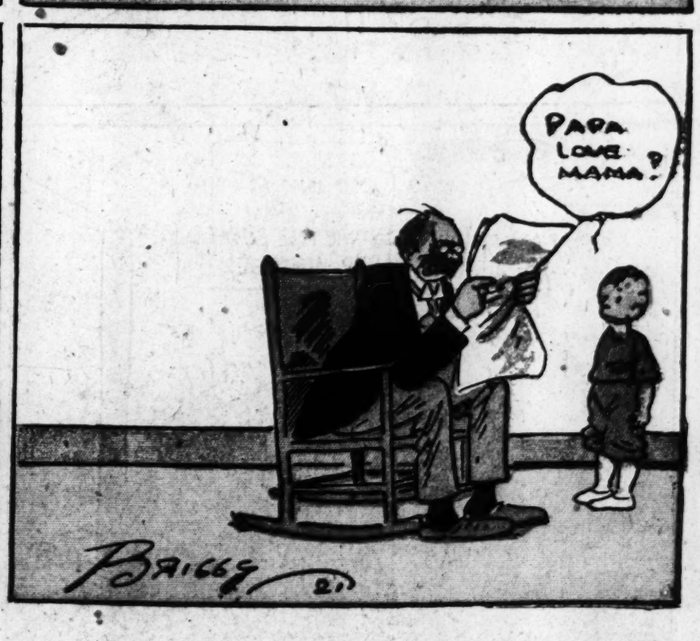












MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1921.

Is Woman Leaving Her Pedestal?



"Boys Are Simply Naughty—Girls Are Bad," Says Woman Police Chief, and Other Critics Contend That Womanhood Is Losing Its Charm and Power.

By CLIVE MARSHALL

SO MANY IMAGES have been shaken from their pedestals lately—let us say since 1914—that it need be no surprise to be told that even Woman has been dislodged, or has climbed down from hers.

It may be a dreadful thought to you. I don't know. It may be a dreadful thought to Woman. No man can or should arrogantly assume that it will. Woman may deny that it has happened. She may deny that she really ever has been on a pedestal—she may insist that the pedestal business was all talk.

What I seriously suspect is that the modern woman doesn't want to be on a pedestal. I think she wants to be on solid ground. I think she wants to mix—to have her hands in the affairs of the world. She is, I believe, eager to prove that those hands of hers are not the lily hands of the poet, not the fair and futile hands that she must have on a pedestal, but efficient, honest-to-goodness working hands.

Of course this is only my opinion. It leads me to vision the pedestal girl of the past, fluffy and fragile, as Dan Smith has drawn her, descending from the pedestal place into the work-a-day world, to get busy and know about things, and be one of humanity rather than a picture or a statue affair to be shielded and admonished and written about.

The trouble is that critics of modern happenings do not see the modern girl in quite this light. They think, many of them, that she has broken loose in some disastrous way; that she has sacrificed something that should not be sacrificed, that the whole trend of things today is to assail the beauty of the old ideal of womanhood and that Woman herself is aiding the disaster.

In fact, it is asserted not only that the "clinging vine" has become obsolete, but that there is grave danger for the race in present tendencies. American women are actually accused in Europe of taking the lead in "two-fisted" methods that threaten not only the charm of women but the power that is recognized as belonging to them. One Paris correspondent has described a "society" woman who was so proud of her muscular arms that she actually rouged the upper parts in the region of the biceps to accentuate the idea of physical force. The inference is that if women are getting to be proud of having the "punch," there won't be room for certain other qualities the world asks her to have. Mrs. Rosita Forbes complains in London that women are becoming mannish, that they are apeing men and casting aside the ways of thinking, acting and dressing that should be theirs. Clara Burnside, of Indianapolis, the only woman police captain, has told the Social Work Conference that woman's morals are lower than ever they were.

But the worst accusation is made by Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, President of the International Association of Policewomen, who declares, not only that girls are more difficult to deal with than boys, but that while "boys are simply naughty, girls are bad." Mrs. Van Winkle insists that delinquent girls are not confined to any class or section, and she indicts parents by saying: "Mothers have lost control over their children. Fathers are too busy making money." She goes even further. From data she has gathered during her experience with hundreds of children whom she has investigated she draws this rather startling conclusion: "Girls of today become delinquent as early as twelve."



Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, President of the International Association of Police Women.

This indictment of girls will at once seem not only extremely severe but as necessarily only an opinion—an opinion formed by a specialist who sees life between the blinders of profession. It will be answered vigorously. So will the charge that women are becoming mannish. This has been said over and over again since the youth of the world. The first woman who carried an umbrella was mannish. The first woman who wore a tailored suit was mannish. So was the first stenographer. But I must not inject my own opinion. I started out to tell you that there is loud lament over changes in the habits of women. Naturally their clothes are violently attacked. You who read this will have an opinion. You will have theories about pedestals and of women's attitude toward them. I must leave you to make your own decision. If you are a woman you are no more likely to take sides one way or the other than a man is—some of the bitterest critics, as we have seen, are women. If you are a man you may be sure the point is well taken. You may believe it isn't. You may only hope it isn't. You may be the kind of man that thinks boys are only "naughty." Only you can know about that. But I see Miss America as more charming and more worth while than ever.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTY LAND

Beauties Leap to International Fame Almost Overnight

Astonishing List of Beauties Who Have Risen From Chrous to Stardom—Julia Sanderson, Marion Davies, Mae Murray and Marguerite Clark All Began as Chorus Girls—How Justine Johnstone Got Her Start—The Unusual Opportunity of the Understudy—How a Texas Society Girl Jumped From Beauty Chorus to an Important Role—Carrol McComas, Elsie Ferguson and Edna May Were Once in the Beauty Chorus.

Editor's Note—Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., the author of these articles, is the acknowledged arbiter of feminine beauty in America. During the last twenty-five years he has inspected more than 50,000 applicants for the beauty chorus. In previous articles Mr. Ziegfeld has told where the beautiful women of the stage come from, how they are selected, how they are trained and how carefully the work to preserve their beauty. It is his contention that the lure of the beauty of today is not merely a matter of sex appeal and that the American stage is really growing more modest with the passing years.

"America's stage beauties," Mr. Ziegfeld asserts, "have been grossly misrepresented for many years. It is my purpose to reveal to the public the truth about this interesting American type."

ARTICLE V.

From Chorus Beauty to Star

By Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Who is your favorite actress?

Who is your favorite film star?

The chances are about 1 out of 5 that she began in the beauty chorus of some musical show and worked up to her present popularity through sheer grit. An astonishing number of present-day favorites have done this.

"I have no patience with folks who think that beauty has a royal road to fame and fortune," said a successful film star recently in my presence. "It's gruelling hard work from start to arrival—that's what it has been in my case, and I know twenty others who have told me the same thing. If you write those articles, Mr. Ziegfeld, for heaven's sake tell girls the truth about the alleged easy life of the stage."

This lady, whose income now runs into six figures each year, began as a $25 a week chorus girl back in the days when that was considered a good salary. Of course, a girl of today does have it somewhat easier in starting, for the scale of salaries has gone up. A really striking chorus beauty nowadays can easily command not less than $75, and if she can add to her ordinary abilities the capacity for clever dancing or some other kind of specialty work, she automatically adds from $50 to $75 to her income, and soon becomes a principal.

But so far as the upward grind is concerned, the film star is quite right. There is no royal road to success, even for a stunning beauty. She can pose and pose till the cows come home, but it will never get her any more popularity with the public, nor ever double and triple her earnings. There are just four things that will turn the trick: Personality, dependability, self-assurance, and talent. It is by developing these qualities that the stars of today have risen from humble positions to the limelight of popularity.

From Chorus Girl To Film Star.

At the age of 14 Justine Johnstone was playing small parts in a stock company of small renown in New Jersey. One day, as luck would have it, a New York press representative had wandered over to Jersey on the lookout for beauty and charm for Broadway's current musical revues. And there, in the little theater at Union Hill, was the lovely Justine Johnstone doing small bits of drama and comedy—doing them well, let it be said, but there was no future in it.

"With your beauty and personality," said the newspaper man, after he had been presented and the first formalities were over, "you could make New York sit up and take notice!"

Now we all know that it is not hard to persuade a beautiful woman that she is beautiful, and soon the newspaper man had secured an opening as a camera model for Miss Johnstone in New York. It is a matter of record that she did this with creditable success for several years and it was while she was posing for a picture one morning that I first came across her, and immediately saw the success she would make in the chorus of the "Follies" of that season.

She had not been spoiled with compliments, although there must have been many in her young life, for when I told her that I would like to engage her for the beauty chorus of my show, she simply opened her pretty eyes wider than ever, looked at me in amazement for a few seconds and then very bashfully accepted. She then thanked me, and was engaged. And how that girl did work!

Audience and critic at once fell under the spell of the magnetism of this beautiful blonde, although at first she had no speaking part. The next season, however, we were compelled to give her a small role so bewitching was her charm. She became enormously popular. I do not suppose that any one else in the Follies was so much talked of that year as Justine Johnston.

From the operetta, "Madam Sherry" and in the "Follies Bergeres" in New York, in both of which she took part following her chorus season, she finally starred in "Over the Top." Then along came a movie producer with perception and induced her to sign a contract for the films. Today there are thousands in every state of the union who watch eagerly for the appearance of her new films. Her income runs into I do not know how many thousands per year.

Once in the Beauty Chorus.

The list of famous stars who have risen from the ranks of the chorus is startling and may include names which the average reader least suspects. Among them are:

Elsie Ferguson, Julia Sanderson, Lillian Russell, Louise Alexander, Carroll McComas, Marguerite Clark, Mae Murray, Joan Sawyer and Marie Dressler—and the rather impressive tally of stars who have been graduated from what I call "Ziegfeld's Follies University" of whom the following are the most important:

Marion Davies, Mary Hay, Justine Johnstone, Martha Mansfield, Lillian Walker, the late Olive Thomas, Mary Leslie, Diana Allen, Rubye de Remer, Kaye Laurell and the Fairbanks Twins.

You can take this list and check it carefully over—and I do not believe you will find a single case of undeserved success. There is no such thing as a stage beauty winning fame and fortune simply on her face or by a lucky chance. She must toil for it.

To be sure luck has something to do with it even with the chorus beauty. Professor Richot, of the French Academy of Sciences, you will recall, has stated that 30 per cent of everyone's success in life is pure luck. I cannot agree with this for success on the stage. The Richot analysis of success is:

Brains	50%
Industry	20%
Luck	30%
Success (either business or professional)	100%

Now, while it is true that many chorus beauties have received their first chance through some accident to the star of their company or some other lucky turn of the Wheel of Fortune, I should like to point out that ability to seize opportunities thus afforded has come if it has come at all, by painful, persevering labor.

For the beauty on the stage, therefore, I would revise the Frenchman's table as follows:

Brains (including personality)	60%
Industry	20%
Beauty	15%
Luck	5%
Stage beauty success	100%

The Story of Mary.

Of all the interesting stories which they tell in stageland about the rise of actresses from obscurity to the calcium glare of popularity, none is more charming, I think, than the story of one whom we will designate as "Mary." You will see that while luck played a part, preparatory work counted more heavily.

Mary was a girl of refinement and education, who hailed from Texas, where her family was socially prominent. She was considered the belle of a certain city. Well, Mary applied for and secured a job as chorus girl in the Midnight Frolic, later going into the Follies chorus. The director saw at once that she had personality, self-assurance and decided grace, and that she could consistently repeat. She was used as leader in various chorus formations, and when there was a little extra bit she handled it creditably.

One afternoon Mary was wanted on the phone. The voice at the other end of the wire was requesting that Mary get to the theater a little early that evening, as Miss X, one of the principals, was ill and might not be able to go on.

Mary was tremendously excited—she had been tentatively understudying the role for several weeks, and she spent the next two hours going through the steps the principal used in her song and dance number.

That evening, after a few hours' practice with the stage director, she stood in the wings waiting her chance to make good as a principal—the big moment for which she had been longing. She was nervous and a little faint, although the sympathetic smiles and words of encouragement of the other girls were very comforting. Finally the music struck up her entrance cue and she pranced out onto the stage.

It felt strange to be alone, out before the grinning row of footlights, but Mary was made of the stuff that measures up to the big moments, so she put everything she had into her acting. Her voice was nothing remarkable, but it had personality and magnetism, and the audience "caught on." She was recalled and she repeated her dance, the natural suppleness of her youthful beauty captivating the entire auditorium.

A few nights later the principal returned to the cast. But Mary was no longer to hide her talents in the ranks of the chorus, for shortly after that an opportunity came in the cast of a new musical comedy under the direction of the same producers as had discovered her. And Mary just naturally fitted into the new cast and made good as a principal and star.

The Ponies Stand Highest.

I should say that it is from the ranks of the ponies—the small dancing girls—that the majority of future stars arise. These girls, if they are clever and have some originality, get more chance to display their talent, for they are naturally thrust more toward the center of the stage. Sometimes special ballets are formed from the "ponies"—they are likely to be girls who have learned toe dancing and other intricate steps.

There are many refreshing instances of quick promotion. Take the case of Bernice Ware, niece of the well-known actress Helen Ware. She was a dancer in our Follies chorus who showed us soon after rehearsals began that she was quick to grasp new ideas. We gave her a part the very next season. There was Emma Haig, who was in the Follies chorus five years ago. She worked hard, was promoted, later studied specialty dancing and went into vaudeville. Ann Pennington was another from the Follies; Janet Dietrich another.

Do we encourage chorus beauties to rise?

We certainly do. No one is happier over a new found success than the producer. No one understands the chorus beauty's hopes, ambitions and the obstacles in the way of those yearnings better than he.

Turning Defeat Into Victory.

The case of May Leslie, one of the best known "show girls" of her day, is typical of the almost baffling discouragements which an ambitious young woman in the ranks encounters.

An exceptionally pretty girl, Miss Leslie, had a desperate ambition to rise to something higher. It was her

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)



Justine Johnstone, when she was a chorus beauty in Ziegfeld's Follies, earning possibly $75 a week. Before this she had played in stock company and was posing as a camera model when Ziegfeld discovered her.



Justine Johnstone as she is today. Her beauty has made her world-famous as a film artist, and has raised her income to thousands per week.

How the Chorus Beauty Spends Her Day

10:30 a.m.	Rises and exercises to keep physically fit.
11:00 a.m.	Partakes of very light breakfast.
11:45 a.m.	Walks or drives to hairdresser, costumer or beauty parlor.
1:30 p.m.	Luncheon with friends.
3:00 p.m.	Private correspondence and other personal business.
4:30 p.m.	Stroll on the avenue to study human nature, the styles, etc.
5:30 p.m.	Beauty sleep and rest at her apartment.
6:30 p.m.	Buffet supper at home.
7:00 p.m.	Leaves for theater.
7:30 p.m.	Begins makeup and dressing for play.
8:15 p.m.	Performance lasts till after 11.
11:30 p.m.	Goes to supper, having removed grease paint from face.
1:00 a.m.	Return to her apartment and reads or entertains her girl friends over the chafing dish.
2:00 a.m.	Retires.

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Success on the stage, says Ziegfeld, is 40 per cent brains, 30 per cent industry, 20 per cent beauty, and 10 per cent luck. Here is Mary Hay, diminutive Texas beauty, who has risen in two short years from chorus girl to star.



Julia Sanderson, star musical comedy dancer, rose from the chorus by her steady, persistent devotion to her work as understudy. One matinee the leading woman was summoned to the bedside of a dying relative. Julia was thrust into the limelight, and so took the audience by storm that she became a principal at once.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

CHILDREN OF WAR TO BRING PEACE TO WORLD, SAYS ATLANTA WOMAN JUST HOME FROM EUROPE

Miss Fanneal Harrison Tells of Her Interesting Work Among the Tots of Czecho-Slovakia.

BY LOUISE DOOLY

In all the world could there be greater contract of setting and story than "Fernbank," quiet, lovely, modern American country home, overlooking a country club golf course, and the tale of war's aftermath and the machinery of reconstruction in one of the oldest centers of European civilization, as told by Miss Fanneal Harrison, just home and luxuriating here, from Czecho-Slovakia, that far new country, carved out of the ruins of old empire, and now fast on its way to the ideal modern democracy!

She tells of Prague in the spring time—Prague, one of the most ancient and most beautiful cities on the continent, with its architecture and fete day costumes as picturesque as a comic opera setting; of the river that runs right through the center of the town, and as soon as the first warmth of spring comes is the social center, the gathering place of the people.

"Nobody ever takes a meal indoors after spring's arrival. The cafes are outdoors and the tables are often placed on the sidewalk, as in Paris. Everybody goes boating, and basking in the boats in the sunshine, men and women float right through the center of the town. Flowers are everywhere and oh, so cheap."

And then she shows you embroideries that look like mediaeval times (sometimes they are of that vintage), which the people adorn themselves with on fete days; and she shows you an old world hand craftsmanship that reveals the pride of the worker in his craft, as well as a creative artistic genius which only an old civilization could have developed.

You are soon so steeped by what you see and what you hear in an atmosphere of centuries far gone that it is like the shock of a cold shower on a hot day—pleasant, but assuredly a shock—when you learn of the work that Miss Harrison has been doing there—that most modern expression of organized activity, the health work of the Red Cross—and that it was the Czecho-Slovak government which had the vision to want the organization, and to send for Miss Harrison to do it.

The Beginning Of the Story.

To get the story from the beginning, one must go back to war times; to those tragic days in Europe when devastation, famine and death were all the people knew, except the courage and sacrifice that kept the soul alive; days when little children learned in an hour a depth of tragedy which in a normal period a lifetime of knowledge would not have inflicted on them.

It was then that Miss Harrison volunteered for relief work abroad. She was exceptionally well equipped for it, both as a college woman and through a varied experience in social service, while two years in medicine at the University of Michigan was particularly valuable to her. Then, too, she had the preparation of a keen human interest and tireless zeal in accomplishing whatever she started out to do.

She was sent by the Red Cross to France, where her work in the establishment and care of a colony of refuge and tubercular children from the devastated districts was so splendid that she was awarded the Medaille Epidemique as a token of the gratitude of the republic of France. It was there, too, that her work first attracted the attention of Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the Czecho-Slovak leader, who, when the Czecho-Slovak government was afterward established, was made president of the republic for life.

Dr. Alice Masaryk has degrees both from an American university and the University of Prague, and she had spent some time at Hull House, where she became versed in the science of social service. And so, when she was made head of the Red Cross in her own country, one of the first things her government did in its scheme of reconstruction was to ask the aid of the American Red Cross and the loan of Miss Harrison.

Work Accomplished By Miss Harrison.

Miss Harrison went to Czecho-Slovakia in January, 1920, and stayed there until July, 1921.

To begin with her last and most striking achievement, she organized in three months during the past spring 165,000 children under the banner of the Junior Red Cross, with the "health game" as their ostensible program, the beauty of service as their motto, and the coming together of the children of all nations in friendship as the ultimate and real aim of their organization.

Figures tell only part of the story; 165,000 children organized in three months is an extremely creditable showing for the organizer.

service and internationalization.

But the real significance lies in the other two features of the work—

Already the children know—they were given the opportunity to learn from the start—the happiness there is in making others happy.

And so when they make the wonderful rag dolls, of which Miss Harrison brought home specimens to rejoice the hearts of her own little nieces—and to dress them in the native peasant costume with all the love in the work that any child anywhere puts into the dressing of her own doll, it is suggested that at least some of the dolls be given to little poor children in the hospitals, maybe, who cannot have them otherwise, or that they sell them to earn money for the orphans or refugee children.

"So in love with the idea of giving did they become," said Miss Harrison, "that they were reluctant to keep any for themselves. And when they were taught to make children's clothes, the thought was put to them to do it for children in a poorer school, a thought which they followed up with avidity.

"But most remarkable of all to my mind," said Miss Harrison, "was their 'burying of the hatchet' as regards the children of Austria, whom they had hated, and the German children, who were anathema. Already, under the benign influence of the Red Cross, they are in correspondence with the school children of Austria, and they are making toys for the sick and crippled children in the hospitals of Germany.

"The Czecho-Slovak people are far-seeing in the future of their country in their children, and so we had the utmost co-operation and inspiration from the people's leaders."

Child Survey Her First Work.

Miss Harrison's first work in Czecho-Slovakia was a social survey in regard to the children.

Summer camps for the "legionnaires," street children whom Dr. Masaryk had organized during the war, was one of Miss Harrison's first adventures, and so conspicuous was the advantage of this work that through Red Cross exhibits in Washington, it brought from a generous American woman a gift of $14,000 for the erection of a clubhouse for the legionnaires.

Recognition of the splendid work of the Junior Red Cross for crippled children was marked by another gift from an American, this time of $25,000, which built a home and workshop for crippled boys and girls, where, under a teacher of rare capability, they are learning to be resourceful, happy, and finally will be self-supporting.

On no point was Miss Harrison more enthusiastic than the splendid mentality of the Czecho-Slovak children, among whom the cripples are no exception. In fact, she declared that two of the most brilliant minds with which she had ever come in contact belonged to members of this crippled group, while quite the most remarkable object of interest she brought home is the combined work of these two boys. A hand-made book in ivory colored cover, treated to resemble an ancient volume discolored by time, is hand illuminated in designs as elaborate of detail, as rich in color as some old missal from a monastery of medieval days, and the message hand-printed within it, is one of love and gratitude and farewell to "Our Dear Miss Fanneal," all in the Czech language, its composition the eloquent work of the other boy, whose lack of arms is almost made up for, says Miss Harrison, in the fine character and strength of his intellect.

Other samples of the remarkable work of the children are seen in the cover designs of the Junior Red Cross magazine, published in Czecho-Slovakia. One of these depicts children of all nations going forward in harmony under the banner of the Red Cross, elicited the comment from an authority on painting: "Keep that picture, Miss Harrison; that 14-year-old boy, if he lives up to the promise of this early work, will some day be somebody worth while. He has used there colors worthy of the old masters."

Miss Emily Harrison Editor of Magazine.

Miss Emily Harrison was the editor and publisher of the magazine, being sent over last January to join her sister, and to do this specific work as a part of the mission.

Added to Miss Fanneal Harrison's staff of American women workers were young Czecho-Slovak women, bringing the number to fifty.

Among these it was not difficult to find interpreters, explained Miss Harrison, "because education over there stresses the acquirement of the languages more than we do, and two of our Czech girls spoke ten or twelve. These recruits came to us from the class made up of the daughters of university professors, physicians or society girls seeking something more serious than their usual frivolity."

Children's Fair All Their Own.

The first fair ever held anywhere in which the exhibits were made up entirely of the work of children was given in the spring in the four principal cities of Czecho-Slovakia under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross. In Prague it was visited by 100,000 people in two days.

It showed the "health game" as the children over there practice it, with its seven rules, last of which is a "good deed" practice, which in the literal translation from the Czecho-Slovak, reads, "Today I made joy for some one;" and it showed what the observance of these rules has meant to the children in physical improvement, in the acquirement of the service idea and in the enkindling of the feeling of international friendship.

A feature of these fairs, as of the propaganda in the schools, were the posters done by Anne Milo Upjohn, one of America's best known artists, who specializes in children's portraiture. She has done some exquisite and forceful pictures for the children's promotion of the Junior Red Cross in Czecho-Slovak. Samples which Miss Harrison has brought home give striking suggestion of what their value must have been, especially among a people whose eyes are attuned to the artistic, and who would have been actually repelled, rather than interested by posters which were in themselves inartistic, whatever the message they were intended to convey.

The Red Cross unit which Miss Fanneal Harrison headed in Czecho-Slovakia is the only unit of women the Red Cross has as yet sent into a foreign country. There were twelve in the group, notable of whom was Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of the great actor, and herself formerly an actress. Miss Emily Harrison went over to join her sister in the past January, leaving Columbia university, where she was studying to complete her degree. Her special work abroad was the editorship and publishing of a Junior Red Cross magazine.

Miss Masaryk, daughter of the president, whose ability, courage, and accomplishment during the war was nationally known in America, is the head of the Red Cross in Czecho-Slovakia.

"Under her advice," said Miss Harrison, "it was first proposed to organize the children only in the four principal cities—Prague, Brno, Bratislava and Pilsen—with 50,000 a desirable limit of membership.

"At first we met with opposition to organization from the teachers. They resented the extra work which they foresaw it would entail. But when they began to perceive what it meant to the children, the awakening of their spirit, the broadening of their desire to do worthy things, they came over to our camp.

"When the children were refused the co-operation of their teachers, however, they made their own arrangements. They formed their own groups. They came themselves to headquarters for instructions, supplies, awards.

Country Children Show Ability.

"While it was originally intended to limit the work to the children in the city schools, the country children soon demanded it, and some of the most remarkable things that were done were with the farm children.

"You see this attractive pottery," and some beautiful work was shown, the inventiveness of the children in shaping, in color, in design indicating no mere ingenuity, but the creative charm that is born of centuries of the kind of hand work that is illumined by love of

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Small pictures at top, left, Blasta Kalal and Leila Babrosky, Czecho-Slovak interpreters for Miss Fanneal Harrison and Miss Emily Harrison, of Atlanta (large picture at top center), during their work in Czecho-Slovakia, and Miss Fanneal Harrison (right), wearing the magnificent coat of fitch skins which was one of her acquisitions while abroad. Left, center, a group of the children and their teacher from the crippled children's home organized by Miss Fanneal Harrison as part of her Red Cross work and under the auspices of the Czecho government. Center, Dr. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the president of the republic and head of the Red Cross in her country. Right, Czecho-Slovak women at work on some of the marvelous embroideries, for which they are famous. Bottom, left, Bobouschka, called grandmother of the Russian revolution, surrounded by a group of Red Cross officials—R. P. Lane, director of the Red Cross in Europe; a Russian general, an interpreter; Miss Fanneal Harrison and Lyman Bryson, representative of the League of Red Cross Societies, at the general headquarters in Geneva, this picture taken at the Prague children's fair, which was an exhibit of Junior Red Cross work. Bottom right, a glimpse of some of the native hand work brought back from Czecho-Slovakia by the Misses Harrison. Photos of the Misses Harrison and the native work by Walton Reeves.

More Love Tangles for

How Consuelo Vanderbilt, the Duke of Marlborough, Prince Filippo and the Famous Deacon Sisters Have Been Enmeshed in a Web of Romance Spun Under the Legendary Influence of a Famous Valasquez Painting in the Historic Doria Gallery of Rome.



Mrs Edward Parke Deacon, Whose Husband Killed Her Lover Before Her Eyes, Long Lived in the Doria Palace From the Gallery of Which the Prophetic Eyes Looked Upon Her.



The Magnificence of the Villa Doria Pamfilj, Home of the Late Mrs. Deacon, Where Prince Filippo May Take His Nurse Bride, Is Suggested by This Reproduction of Its Painting in the Luxembourg.

By Alice Rohe.

WHEN cabled dispatches to America recently announced the wedding in the Scottish Church at Paris of Gladys Deacon, American heiress and famous as one of the three Deacon sister beauties, and the Duke of Marlborough, who was divorced a few months ago by Consuelo Vanderbilt, no hint was given that between that marriage and the announcement of the bethrothal of Prince Filippo Doria, scion of the famous house of Doria, and Gwendolyn Harris, an English nurse, there was a romantic something in common. But each romance was spun under the influence of the House of Doria in the imposing immensity of which human life has run the gamut of human affections and emotions since it was founded in 992. And, by an extraordinary turn of events, in the proposed marriage of the Prince and the nurse, history turns back its pages 1,000 years and points to the amazing repetition after that period of the love affair that brought about the founding of the house which has long been Italy's most powerful. Duke and prince, heiress and humble nurse, the aristocracy and the proletariat, thrown together in this human drama as kings and queens and knaves in a pack of cards.

Something else. The marriage and the announcement of the marriage of the couples again summon to the center of the stage that famous portrait of Pope Innocent X, a member of the Doria line, and the charming romance which is connected in legend with the wonderful eyes painted by the master hand of Valesquez. For the love affairs of everyone of even distant propinquity to the House of Doria have been strangely affected by the eyes of that famous painting, the peasantry will tell you. They have it that when one of the family in passing by the painting sees the eyes of the papal Doria Pamfilj rest for a moment on him or her the romance of that person will be troubled and filled with excitement and even disaster. In this house of drama and romance filled with trophies dating back to the Crusades, this painting is its most priceless and interesting possession. The natives will tell you so, the tourists will corroborate the peasants in this. And if you press your questions they will unfold the story of how the owner refused a huge fortune from the Morgan millions for the painting because, as the generations pass, the picture more and more has grown to have a place as firm and as immovable as the great towers themselves of the ancestral palace.

Two Noted Women Under Spell

Two of America's best known women were among those who came under the influence of the legendary spell of the famous eyes. The late Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon was one. She was the mother of the three Deacon sisters, whose love affairs have furnished reading matter for years. She lived in the ancestral home of the founder of the Doria line, house of Drama and Romance. She many, many times looked up at the Valesquez painting of Pope Innocent X. And they say that one day as she admired the masterpiece of the master artist the eyes ceased to follow her as she started away, but rested, reprovingly, upon her. It will be recalled that she beheld her lover slain before her eyes by her enraged husband whose unexpected arrival in her boudoir discovered him with her.

And the eyes prophesied also, it is claimed, the unhappy years of the married life of the former Duchess of Marlborough, Consuelo Vanderbilt. It was Mrs. Deacon who brought together the Vanderbilt heiress and her daughter, Gladys Deacon. And out of the companionship of the two young women resulted the mixup which brought about the divorce of the Marlboroughs and the recent marriage of Gladys Deacon to Marlborough. The former Duchess is now the wife of Jacques Balsan, a French celebrity.

And another one of the Deacon girls, Dorothy, suffered marital unhappiness. She became the wife of Prince Albert Radziwill of Poland. The wedding was one of the most notable in its decade. Everything pointed to an ideal union. But soon the romance was blighted and thus another instance was recorded of the fateful prophetic power ascribed to the eyes of the famous portrait of Pope Innocent X.



Portrait of Pope Innocent X, Painted by the Celebrated Valasquez, the Moving Eyes of Which Become Stationary, Legend Says, When Romance Is to Be Predicted.

Since the painting was first suspended in the gallery of the Doria House gossip has pointed to such instances of queer tangles in love sequent on the impression of a fixed gaze from the eyes of the canvas. Because of the legend most romances involving principals of the notable family have been watched with a brooding suspicion and distrust that in themselves were not good. But in the love affair of Prince Filippo Doria, successor to the line, and Gwendolyn Harris, an English nurse, is a pure romance rivalling the most exciting episode in Ivanhoe. For it repeats with amazing duplication of detail, the very happening which befell the founder of the House of Doria in the year 992. After nearly 1,000 years the spirit of independent choice of a wife has again appeared.

Count Ardoino de Narbonne of Marseilles, returning from the Crusades, fell ill at Genoa. He was alone — among strangers—and was sick unto death. Then it was that Donna Oria delle Volta, a handsome girl of humble birth, taking pity on his helplessness, nursed him back to health at the peril of her own life.

Even when the sickness which struck him low on his return from Jerusalem was at its height he did not fail to value the services of the beautiful Oria delle Volta, his tireless and devoted nurse. No opposition to foreigners discouraged him. He minced no words in disclosing his love for her. When he recovered he sailed away to Marseilles, but soon returned with his wealth and married her. Then he invested in Genoa real estate. Ancient chronicles relate he soon erected over 500 houses. But even this prestige did not gain him open sesame with the Genoese. Reluctant then, as they are today to accept a foreigner, they refused him his name and his title. He was always known as the husband of Oria—il sposo d'Oria. His children did not bear the name of Narbonne, but were called the children of Oria—figli d'Oria—and so the name Doria, notable in Italian history, came into being. Thus the richest and most powerful house of Italy was founded by a crusader who married a nurse.

Tourists to Italy who know the Doria palaces in Rome and Genoa and see the monuments to the great conqueror, Andrea Doria, high admiral and almost despot of Geona, and Gian Andrea, who was victorious over the Turks at Lepanto, remember also the magnificent Oriental hangings brought home from conquered lands by these early Dorias.

Those proud and patrician members of the house of Doria who are shocked and stunned and hurt and humiliated at the thought of Prince Filippo marrying an English nurse should never turn back the pages of their family history and point with pride to those illuminated records, telling of the origin of the house in 992, if they condemn Prince Filippo in 1921.

Blood is thicker than water and when romance is in the blood all the waters of Time and Lethe flowing through the ages cannot change it.

Filippo, Prince Doria Pamfilji, Prince of Melfi and Valmontone, Duke of Avigliano, is showing how history repeats itself.

Prince Filippo, now in England getting acquainted with the family of his nurse-fiancee, has enough ancestry back of him to make up for the lack in any middle class family. But he has also that spirit of romance and love unthwarted, inherited from his distant ancestors—a force which in the history of the house has never been quenched by code or convention.

But there are reasons besides that of social caste which brings about the opposition to the announcement of the proposed marriage of the Prince and the nurse. Prince Doria has been ill since a child with tuberculosis of the spine. Miss Harris, with whom he fell in love while she was nursing him in a sanatorium in Switzerland, unlike the nurse of a thousand years before, cannot hope to be rewarded by having as husband a powerful man, restored to health, such as the old crusader rapidly became under the tender administrations of his beloved attendant. Prince Doria is doomed, it is said, to be a sick man all his life.

Promise Fight to Break Will

And relatives of the Prince have declared that they will fight to break any will he might make which would leave his priceless ancestral possessions to the woman he intends to make his wife. Whether he has openly said it is not certain, but strong rumor has it that he has promised to give to Miss Harris when she marries him the magnificent palace in Rome, the Palazzo Doria, and all its priceless paintings and its wonderful tapestries and its unexcelled damasks. For there they will reside, on one of the seven hills of Rome, amid the profusion of splendor, century-old trees, and walks that have been the admiration of visitors time out of mind.

It is an interesting coincidence—if there are coincidences in the strange sequence of events in Doria history—that Prince Filippo is visiting his fiancee's family in Newcastle-on-Tyne and his mother, Lady Emily Pelham Clinton, who is the daughter of the Duke of Newcastle.

Duke Filippo has a strong English strain in his blood, for his grandmother, whose name "Mary" is worked in gorgeous plants on the broad lawn of Villa Doria Pamfilj at Rome—known to every tourist—was Lady Mary Talbot, daughter of the seventeenth Earl of Shrewsbury.

Yet, romantic as the story of Prince Filippo is, with the incredible repetition of history, after 1,000 years, the story of the house of Deacon is as vividly sensational, though briefer.

Into the romance of these two houses, linked together in the Eternal City, blood has seeped from the past into the bright coloring of those woven threads of Destiny, leaving sinister stains upon the present.

But in all the events of Doria history, the big influence which has dominated this immensely wealthy and noble house has been love. From the days of the troubadours womaa has ever influenced the destiny of the family. And in the Twentieth century an American woman, beautiful mother of Gladys Deacon, spun threads in the woven tapestry of the Doria romance.

Though Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough, whose mother was remembered so handsomely in the will of the late Prince Alfonso Doria, will scarcely be among the guests bidden to young Doria's romantic marriage to the English nurse, though the Prince, was not, even for his father's memory, among those present at the Deacon-Marlborough nuptials, yet he and his bride-to-be cannot escape the currents from those crossed threads of destiny which have touched both their lives.

In this tangled web in which the old and new world, one of the most ancient houses of Italy, and one of the most exclusive of Boston, have been caught, a single golden thread

the Strange House of Doria



The Piquant, Delicate Beauty of the Former Consuelo Vanderbilt Is Shown in This Dry Point Etching by Paul Helleu.



Edward Parker Deacon, Father of Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough.



Duke of Marlborough, Who Was Divorced by Consuelo Vanderbilt.



Former Duchess of Marlborough and Her Children, the Marquis of Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill.

ams through the centuries. The thread of love, of romance, onvinces believers today in heredity and atavistic tendencies.

In Rome, Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, who took her naiden name of Florence Baldwin after her divorce, following the murder by her husband of the Frenchman Abeille—became a figure none could ignore. Her life had already been filled with such drama as few modern women experience. Married at 17, young and beautiful, to the middle-aged Edward Deacon of fine old Boston family, tragedy was waiting to claim her before her thirtieth year. She was looked upon in society as the daughter of the richest captain in the American navy, who afterward became a rear admiral. She bore her husband four daughters and lived the life of a mistreated wife, she claimed, for 13 years.

Then came the sensation that rang around the world. Edward Deacon shot and killed the ugly French dandy Abeille whom he found in his wife's apartments at Cannes. Mrs. Deacon, at the hearing, declared that neglect and various abuses from a husband she branded as a dope fiend had made her married life unbearable. She denied any criminal relations between Abeille and herself. Many people believed her.

But the taint of scandal clung to the beautiful American woman whose courage was indomitable and whose refusal to be crushed made her the mother of a princess and now—after her death—of a duchess. Three of her children were destined to figure in international life of the nobility, while she herself occupied a place in the life of the greatest prince of Italy.

No girls emerged from a more condemning background of scandal and no girls have created greater furors in continental circles than the beautiful daughters of the beautiful Mrs. Florence Baldwin. Columns have been written about their doings and of these columns, Gladys, now Duchess of Marlborough, through her varied attachments, has furnished more than the others. Rumor also had enumerated among her conquests the names of an Indian prince, the Duke of Norfolk, Claude Lowther, Prince Lichenstein, Lord Frances Hope, James Hazen Hyde, Baron Antoine de Clarette, Lord Brook and Prince Refiredi Caetani.

In the weavings of destiny so dramatic in the house of Doria and of Deacon it is strange to note that it was Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, who took the young and beautiful Gladys Deacon under her patronage and gave her social position. Unhappiness came quickly into the former Duchess of Marlborough's life. Perhaps the eyes of the portrait of Pope Innocent X had rested upon her, too. For today the girl she befriended is Duchess of Marlborough.

Gladys Deacon had spent much time with her mother in Rome. After the scandal of the Abeille murder and their parents' divorce, the Deacon girls were placed in a French convent. From here they were taken by the mother before the court order giving them to the father's custody could be executed. Each girl, however, elected to go with the mother when the age of choosing arrived. And so it was that the webs of destiny were spun from the magnificent apartments of the Palazzo Borghese at Rome and later at Caprarola, where Mrs. Baldwin lived and won the sobriquet of "The Lady of Caprarola."

Power Still Wonder of Rome

What power this beautiful American woman had, what ingenuity, what understanding, is still one of the wonders of Rome. And what courage to emerge from those dark shadows of the past and launch her 18-year-old daughter Dorothy into the alliance with that richest and most sought-after of all Polish princes, Prince Albert Radziwill!

All Rome is talking over the plea brought by Dorothy for the annulment of her marriage. Rumor whispers that Dorothy was coerced into her marriage with the wealthy and distinguished Polish prince by her late mother. Surely the wedding was strangely postponed in London and even then rumor said the reluctance of the 18-year-old bride had something to do with it.

The opposition of the elder Princess Radziwill to the marriage was well known. But Mrs. Baldwin assured everyone that it would take place the next week, and it did.

So the young and beautiful daughter of the still young and beautiful mother became a decided figure in Roman society. To be sure, the reserved Romans were somewhat shocked at her making her appearance at a ball driving a chariot to which were harnessed a pair of leopards. Her mother-in-law, too, complained of her rude way of whistling through the palace, but she was, nevertheless, the Princess Radziwill. Rumor, though apt to heed many things, does not give credence to the thought that Dorothy sought to annul her marriage to Prince Radziwill because he has been stripped of his great wealth in Poland by the Bolshevists.

But while the Deacon girls were interesting continental society, Mrs. Baldwin herself was the possessor of one of the finest establishments in Rome. It has been said that her family paid her to stay abroad, after her visit to Boston, and her offer to care for her insane husband who later died. The lovely historic home she occupied at Caprarola was scarcely due to these American funds. Here all of the famous Deacon girls lived at times with their mother—a resident of Rome since 1903.



Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough, Walking With Her Husband From the Paris Scottish Church After Her Marriage to an Open-Air Reception.

Perhaps the romances and daring deeds which creep from the shadows of old Roman palaces stole into the mind of Mrs. Florence Baldwin and made her dream of the possibility of all things. There were precedents haunting those storied palaces to make alliances between princes and dukes and untitled beauties quite acceptable.

Caprarola, one of Italy's architectural monuments, was created by Vignola for Pope Alexander Farnese, early in the sixteenth century. Its disintegrating magnificence was a beautiful setting for the picture destiny was weaving in the life of Mrs. Florence Baldwin.

From the frescoed ceilings of Zuccaro the history of the Farnese family looked down upon the American woman whose sensational life story had led her into this palace of a Farnese Pope and Bourbon Kings. No wonder her dreams, haunted perhaps by tragedy, were ambitious ones. Into those historic halls with the castellated stories rising above great bastions she could well dream dreams of seeing her beautiful children wipe out forever the blood stains upon their name.

As young girls looking out over those history-filled hills and campagna, or wandering up the famous spiral staircase, the daughters of Mrs. Baldwin might well think of princes, kings and dukes. One of the famous frescoes portrays the marriage of Orezio Farnese with the daughter of Henry II of France, another of Octavio with the daughter of Charles V.

From the decaying but magnificent garden of wonderful beauty the spirit of the past brought courage to the heart of the isolated woman living in the midst of eventful deeds. No woman of modern times had held such sway over titles as this American living 30 miles from the Eternal City in historic Caprarola.

What would her thoughts have been if she could have stood in person at the marriage of her daughter Gladys with the Duke of Marlborough? The cables said no member of the Deacon family was present. Perhaps the mother's spirit, wandering from Caprarola, where the peasants insist they see her, hovered over the ceremony. Perhaps the spirit of the generous and munificent Prince Doria, ever anxious to gratify the desires of the American woman, his friend, was near, brooding, too, over the future of his son! Supposition be what it may, the peasants of Caprarola insist that on the evening of June 24 (the Marlborough religious wedding was on June 25) they saw the "Lady of Caprarola" descend the spiral staircase—clad in festive white robes, and glide through the alley into a waiting auto and disappear toward Rome.

After the demise of Prince Alfonso Doria, Roman society expected to see some change in the mode of living of the woman whose real affections were crushed at the death of the great prince, her friend.

A settled sadness seemed to fasten upon the beautiful American woman who retained her loveliness even with encroaching years. They say that the Roman prince, bound by unbreakable marriage ties, had given the golden glow of true romance and of great love to the woman who at 17 had met disillusionment in an unsought marriage. Who can say that with the ambitious dreams fostered in those royal settings, a love had not come into her life which left her desolate and forsaken at its flight? No one who saw Mrs. Baldwin in those last lonely years at Rome could help but feel that they were looking upon an unhappy woman.

When Italy entered the war, the May following Prince Doria's death, Mrs. Baldwin devoted herself to war work. As the "Lady of Caprarola" she became famous in all the surrounding country. In the ancient palace of the Farnese Pope she opened a workroom where native women were given much needed employment. Here Edith Deacon, worn out with war work, joined her mother. Many a starving wife and children of absent soldiers blessed the Lady of Caprarola, who became as beloved in this little village as she was famous at Rome. Then Mrs. Baldwin became ill and died, with only strangers at her bedside.



One of the Celebrated Statuary Lined Walks in the Garden of Caprarola, From a Painting.

The peasants will tell you that on moonlight nights they see a white figure come through the great doors of the palace, out into the ilex-shaded terrace. The figure is joined by another—a shadowy figure of a man. No medieval ghosts of dead and gone Farnese are these. The humble folk of the countryside will tell you, as they cross themselves, that they are of today. Indeed, they insist it is the Lady of Caprarola and a mighty Roman prince.

Do they go forth to watch the weaving threads of destiny in the lives of their children?

Perhaps, in the eyes of the old Doria Pamfilj pope—unchanged through the century—in the great Roman palace—lies the answer.

Whatever the spell of this picture, it is one of the Dorias' invaluable possessions. The late Prince Alfonso, one of Rome's distinguished figures, was conspicuous on the turf. He was one of the most successful breeders of race horses in Italy. He was devoted to fox hunting and other forms of sport. He was devoted, too, to the beautiful American woman who brought that golden glow of romance which fortunate Doria's claim—to his later years. But most of all he was devoted to his family traditions, his patrician ancestry.

And so when no less an American millionaire than the late J. Pierpont Morgan's agent, as the Rome papers told, appeared at the Doria palace to purchase the portrait of Pope Innocent X, Prince Alfonso was stunned, then amused. Although he spoke English without an accent, he appeared before the emissary and talked in the Roman dialect—the language of the people.

"Tell the rich American broker that the Dorias do not sell their family portraits to provide ancestors for the nouveaux riches," he said.

The Dorias, however, have often had most friendly relations with Americans, even before Prince Alfonso opened the doors of Roman palaces to the mother of the present Duchess of Marlborough.

Prince Giovanni or John, uncle of the Prince who will wed a nurse, was greatly feted in New York in the days of the late Leonard Jerome. The rich Prince Doria acknowledged the hospitality shown him in America by a memorable dinner at Delmonico's when the napkin rings for the ladies were jeweled bracelets to be carried home as souvenirs.

The Doria palace in Rome is one of the most magnificent and greatest private dwellings in the world, just as the Dorias were among the most powerful of the many nobles who in the course of centuries settled in Rome and became Romans in name and fact. In the old days it is said 1,000 persons lived under the roof—outside the galleries and private apartments. The last are greater than the majority of royal residences.

One of Most Beautiful Palaces

This palace was built—as was the most beautiful of Roman country places—the Villa Doria Pamfilj, through Pope Innocent X, whose real self looks from the eyes of the canvas.

The old portrait has graced many lavish entertainments. One of the most noteworthy in recent times was that which brought from ex-Kaiser William his famous exclamation. To the father of the Prince engaged to the English nurse William cried in amazement: "I am astonished to see such a wealth of artistic treasures. I shall be able to show you nothing like this when you come to Berlin!"

It was during the former emperor's visit to Rome, at the silver wedding festivities of King Humbert. The Dorias, always princely in their entertainments, lived up to their highest standards through the late Prince Alfonso, who gave a great ball during the celebrations. Standing before the portrait of Pope Innocent X, the then emperor recalled how the Doria family, makers of Italian history, had not only inspired Italian dramatists and poets, but had been immortalized by the immortal Goethe and other German writers.

In the annals of European nobility, no life dramas have been more accentuated by the high reliefs of happiness and sorrow, scandal and adulation, murder and love, ostracism and social position, than those of the house of Doria.



Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough, Cutting Her Wedding Cake

The CYCLONE by Rose L. Ellerbe

Blue Ribbon Fiction

How Lon Baxter, Pioneer, Confronted the Fate of Lovers Who Wait Too Long.



"It's gone over." His voice was wavery. "It's gone toward home?" she questioned anxiously.

THE sun, dwarfed to a hard red ball, had dropped behind the level, sharp-cut line where sky and prairie stopped. Grain fields lay spread out, a dark, flat monotone under a sheet of cold, gray cloud. Close reefed poplars shivered sibilantly in a chill breeze. Yet the boy and girl, merged into one dim blot on the steps of the shallow porch, in front of a big, square, mud tinted house, were caught into a romance world as soft and warm and entrancingly beautiful as love ever finds.

But, presently, Lon Baxter broke its spell. "I can't ask you to marry me, yet, Edna—not until I have a home ready. If you will wait——?"

"Oh, Lon," Edna came back to Grindon, Iowa, with protest in her luminous face. "Why should we wait for that? Why shouldn't I do my share in making the home?"

"Because I will never let my wife go through what my mother did. I can never get away from that——" The boyish face, already shadowed by pain-breeding experience, set in hard lines. "I can see it now—the day she died. The little bedroom off the kitchen like an oven—she'd cooked for threshers all day—and her gasping and fighting for breath! And my father bending over, twisting his hands and moaning, 'It's the cu'ssed mor'gage that's killed her!'"

Biting tears stood in the boy's eyes. Not even the clasp of Edna's tender hands, the brush of her fresh cheek, could take the sting from that memory. The rasping chant of frogs filled their ears; moonless dark wrapped them close; for the first time, Lon's brooding passion found speech:

"I hated that mortgage as if it was a living thing! I wanted to tear it—to torture it like a cat does a mouse! I hated my father, too. He always worked like a horse—you know, Edna—and he expected me and my mother—sometimes I felt that he was downright cruel."

The wisdom of womanhood was strong in Edna, though she was but eighteen. She knew words would draw out buried bitterness. Gently she led him on to speak.

"Only the year after ma died he come home one night and showed us children a long, dirty paper, covered with figures and blots. It was the mortgage, he said. The last cent was paid. He lifted the stove lid and dropped it on to the coals and we all stood by and watched it burn. Then he almost whispered, 'I wish mother could a seen that!' I couldn't hold in then. I told him I'd never mortgage anything o' mine—I'd die first. And the old man sat down and spoke quiet—almost as if he was apologizing to me—said he borrowed money first when ma was sick and had to have a doctor, and medicine, and nourishing food. Then the grasshoppers come three years runnin', and he had to borrow to keep us all from starving and freezing, and after that, little Emmy died and that meant another loan. I could see—there hadn't been nothing else for him to do. I hadn't ought to have blamed him so—and—I did feel different after that—but——"

His voice was hard with determination. "But I made up my mind right then that I'd never let myself be trapped the way he was. I'd never have a wife and children until I was fixed so I'd never need to borrow—or mortgage——"

With the sweet, clear sense that was hers Edna spoke:

"Yes, Lon. But that can't be, you know. Things happen, good and bad, and married folks just have to take the chances together."

"A man ought to have his farm clear and a comfortable house before he asks a woman to begin to take chances," Lon, boy-sure, pronounced.

"That will take a long time—years, perhaps." Edna's voice had lost some of its joy trill.

"No, I am young and strong, and I can work. God. How I'll work for you, Edna!"

"I know. I understand how you feel," she admitted. "But," shyly, "I am young and strong, too, Lon. And I am not afraid of work, either—with you."

His arms tight about her, hope and gladness pulsing high in the swift rebound of youth, he told her confidently.

"There ll be work enough for you when I have the farm and the house ready—that won't be long."

Brave words—easily said.

But how were these words to be made good? That was the question with which young Baxter wrestled all through the rushing days of harvesting and threshing the crops of Edna's father—he was only a hired man on the Goodrich place. How was he to secure a farm of his own? How was he to prepare a home fit for Edna Goodrich—he, with only his two hands and the great urge of love in his heart? The problem was in his mind when he dropped into the deep sleep compelled by long days of hard work, and it was with him when he tumbled into his clothes in the pale light of early dawn. In their snatches of talk at noontime and after the chores were done he and Edna discussed it.

They knew well that "ol' man Goodrich," who was popularly called "the richest, the nighest, and the meanest man in four counties," would never give his consent to Lon as a son-in-law. As children, in the little white schoolhouse on the corner of "24," Lon and Edna had spelled one another down and figured the same sums on their scratched slates. As a boy and girl, Lon had seen Edna home from evening services, escorted her to the skating rink and church socials. Only the girl's own tact, with friendly connivance on the part of "ma Goodrich," had kept "pa" from discovering what every one else knew—that "Lon Baxter was goin' with Edna Goodrich."

It was in sheer bravado that the boy had offered his services to Goodrich. His own father, to the amazement of his son, his neighbors, and, very possibly, of himself, had suddenly married the Widow Graves, who came in occasionally to "red up" and do the family mending. Lon, though he saw that his father and the younger children were sorely in need of a woman's hand, resented the presence of the new wife as a desecration of his mother's memory. With a taciturn understanding, Sam Baxter spoke:

"Ye worked well for me, Lon, in the days when I needed help the most. Ye shall have your time from now on—an' this'll give ye a start," he put a hundred dollars into the boy's hands. "Don't throw it away!"

Lon had worked his way through high school—Edna was attending it, too. Then he had hunted a job. The unsuspecting Goodrich, blind through selfishness, thinking only of the sturdy brawn of the lad who had done a man's work since his tenth year, hired the young man at once. Twenty-five dollars a month seemed, at first, a fortune to Lon, who had worked so many years at home for his "keeps." Yet, it was such a joy to live under the same roof with Edna that he would gladly have labored for that alone—had the "ol' man" but known it. And now, before the summer had fairly begun, Lon had spoken his love and Edna confessed hers.

"We won't say anything to any one but mother," Edna decided. "Of course, pa'll object."

"Yes, I s'pose he will," Lon agreed. "But he'll have to give in, when he sees that I am going to give you a good home and living."

Still, as the months slipped by, Lon began to realize that it would take years as a hired man to save money enough to buy a good farm in their own neighborhood. "And I won't buy on time—that would mean a mortgage," he declared. "And renting is just putting money in the other fellow's pockets," he finished with a sober face.

"Yes," Edna answered. "Still, if crops were good, we'd save something, too, wouldn't we?"

"I tell you, Edna," Lon spoke with sudden decision, "I've about made up my mind that I'll have to go to a newer country—there's good government land, yet, in Dakota and Nebraska—I'll just have to do what our fathers did, strike out and pioneer."

"And I'll go along——" she cried eagerly. "Our mothers pioneered, too," she reminded him, thinking only of her own strong, brave-spirited mother.

His face darkened. "Yes, they did. And it killed my mother. No, Edna, you must stay here and wait until I get a good start."

All through the long winter months they studied the possibilities and made plans. Lon was buoyantly confident now. He would locate a good homestead—a crop, or at most two crops, would build the house—then—And Edna, with wistful eyes, listened and suggested and gave him the encouragement of her love and faith.

One Sunday afternoon, when he found his father alone, feet upon the stove-hearth, paper and pipe finished, Lon—with a yearning for the sympathy of his own—haltingly flung out his new purpose and its reason.

The response was a surprise—a revelation, indeed. "So, ye've picked ol' man Goodrich fer a father-in-law?" Sam Baxter chuckled under his tongue. "Well, ye must think a heap o' the girl! But, ye're right. Ye'll have to go out to Dakoty an' take your turn at pioneerin' in a new country. There'll be hardships—but there's advantages, too. I can't do what I'd like fer ye, Lonnie," his rough voice softened. "But the roan colts is yours, ye know, an' they ain't a finer span in the country——"

Lon's chair dropped to four feet. He had thought his father had forgotten a promise made long ago, to his mother.

"Then, there's the Toledo wagon—'taint new, but it's in good condition. When your year is up, come home, Lon, and ye shan't start out empty-handed."

"I should say not," the youth exulted. "And when I sell my pigs, I'll have nigh four hundred dollars cash, too. I ought to make it all right!"

"Yes," the older man assented. "Ye'll have a fair start, an' ye've got a head on your shoulders. With the help of a good girl, like Edna, ye'll make it all right—'f the Hand o' God don't fall on ye, like it done on us in 'hopper times."

In the fullness of untried courage the youngster asserted:

"I'll not take Edna's help until I have a good house ready for her—and I'll be ready for the 'hoppers,' too."

"Ye don't know much about wimmen, then—an'—ye can't forestall Natur', my boy," his father commented dryly.

But Lon was still certain of his own wisdom and ready to defy Nature herself.

When Goodrich, as spring approached, proposed a renewal of their contract for another year Lon told him:

"I have decided to go out to Dakota, Mr. Goodrich, and locate a homestead."

"Ye have? Well, that may be a good move," grudgingly, "fer a young fellow like you. Still there's lots o' chances in farmig, ye know. Ye'd probably have more money at the end o' the year staying right here at good wages and found. I'll hire ye, if ye want to stay—ye ain't so dum triflin' as most o' the help nowadays."

Lon's tanned face reddened with pleasure. Even this acknowledgment from "ol' man Goodrich" was encouraging. On the strength of it he ventured:

"And, Mr. Goodrich, when I've got my land and a comfortable house on it I am coming back for Edna."

"Like hell ye are!" The father sprang to his feet in a rage. "So—that's it! That's the foolishness that's been going on right under my nose! Put it right out o' your heads, I tell ye—— Do you think I'll let my girl go out to Dakoty to live in a sod hut and wash overalls? What do ye reckon I paid her school and music bills fer? She will stay right here with her parents until she marries a man that can give her a good livin' in a civilized country!"

"I'm not asking her to marry me until I can give her a good living," Lon spoke proudly.

"Ye'll both be gray headed before that time!"

"Pa'll never consent." "Ma Goodrich" said when Lon reported this interview. "Not that he has a thing against ye, Lonny, except that you're poor. But as fer me," with a consoling smile, "I never knew a finer woman than your mother was—an' you are like her in ways—'f ye are a boy."

When the time for the parting came it was harder than Lon had counted on. Now, at the last, he had to argue against his own heart cry as well as Edna's wistful eyes and unspoken plea.

"I couldn't bear to see you working too hard and, maybe, breaking down," he told her as he took her into the last embrace. "You know it's because I love you so much, Edna, that I can't——"

"Yes. But it seems wrong to me," she protested. "I'm ready—I want to help you get started, Lon. Our parents and our grandparents started out in life together, with nothing. Why should not we? When you find the right place then you'll let me come, won't you, Lon?"

"Just as soon as I can get a good crop and build a house I'll come back for you—maybe," with a wild hope, "it'll be before next Christmas.

Traveling at the slow pace of farm horses, Lon spent three months in prospecting. He went through freezing nights, blinding rains, and teasing winds. He heard tales of poor crops and disappointed hopes—to say nothing of actual suffering. Yet on every hand he saw untilled lands, carrying untold promise in its virginity. At last he struck a claim that suited him—one hundred and sixty acres of flowing green, spattered with patches of brilliant wild flowers. A gentle slope would protect buildings from the north winds and a strip of slough was lush with waist high wild hay. It was August before he had cut and stacked an ample supply of hay for the coming winter and finished a dugout for himself and a shack for his team.

Then he turned the first sod. As he looked back down the long black bands that fell away from the plow he saw fields of grain, promising rich harvests—next year. He picked out the site for the house and set out rows of poplar switches to form a windbreak. And as he worked he visioned the home complete, with Edna waiting in the door for his homecoming—another year.

Long before he was ready for it the first blizzard stopped his work. One morning he awoke, shivering; the shrieking of the wind drowned his senses; swirling snow and frost laden windows dimmed daylight to thick fog.

"It's come," Lon thought as he started a fire in his little cook stove. "I did hope it would hold off until I got to town again—I'm short on provisions, and coal, too."

He had seen blizzards back home; but he had never before been alone in one. Now, as his dugout walls trembled and the wild keening of the wind encompassed him, he was homesick and lonely.

"Sounds like all the wind in the world was trying to bu'st in that door," he muttered as he swallowed hot coffee and assured himself that it could not last long.

For three days he huddled over the stove and listened and waited, while the storm raged on with no signs of a let-up. To the lonesome, heartsick boy it seemed as though all the furies of hell had been turned loose upon that defenseless little sod hut. Over and over again he assured himself that he was glad Edna was not here—that he would not have her pass through such an experience. And still, a long winter of storms here alone—how was he to stick it out?

On the fourth morning, when he opened his door, he looked upward to depth upon depth of blue stillness; he looked outward over billows of frost-crested snow, blinding in its glittering brilliance; and then he turned and saw a thread of smoke rising above the nearest cabin, two miles away, and his heart thrilled to the feel of human companionship.

After he had dug out his well and barn he harnessed his team and struck across fields to the Prossers—a young couple who had come from an eastern city the year before. They had known little of the difficulties to be overcome in homesteading a Dakota claim. The philosophic good cheer with which they met privations and discomforts had already won Lon's admiration. Today Molly was singing as she set her one room in order, though she was still pale and confessed that she had stayed in bed during the storm, "With the covers over my head to keep out the roaring. Daniel, sitting in a nice warm den, with a few lions around, wasn't a circumstance to a Dakota blizzard!" she announced.

When the men had excavated the hayrack Molly joined them. The air was still sharp and the snowdrifts treacherous; yet the three turned the hay hauling into a frolic that Lon wished Edna might have shared. As he looked about at the homelike comfort Molly had created in the rough floored, mud walled room and remembered the awful loneliness of his own shack, resolution wavered. Another year of waiting alone seemed unbearable; perhaps, his father and Edna were right, after all.

There were no more such fierce ordeals, but Lon spent many days shut in by cold and storm, thinking, as he twisted prairie hay into knots that burned fiercely—while they lasted—many thoughts. He knew that Edna would come to him if he but spoke the word. She, too, could make a home out of a dugout; she was better fitted for frontier life than Molly Prosser. Yet—visions of his mother's folded, toil worn hands, and recollections of her father's whiplash tongue mingled and jarred in his mind. And the terror of debt obsessed him. He could not speak the words that would bring Edna—and possible debt.

Almost before the frost was out of the ground the new homesteader was in the field with his plow. By the end of spring he had prepared and seeded nearly one hundred acres of ground. He and his team were alike hollow ribbed and jaded. With exultant anticipation he watched his corn and wheat push through the soil, and began to count the returns they would bring. Once more he figured the cost of lumber, then sent the plans he had drawn to Edna, writing, "I'll come for you by next Christmas—be ready."

But as the season advanced cold, dry winds retarded growth; then a heavy hailstorm beat down the heading grain. Long before fall Lon knew that building a house this year was out of the question. After he had paid for necessary implements and provisions, and bought a cow and brood sow, there was nothing left—even a trip home was not to be thought of.

Edna's disappointment when she learned that he would not be at home for Christmas tempted young Baxter, for the first time, to consider asking for a loan. He was half way to the railroad station, twenty miles away, with the letter to his father, before he tore it up and turned back, telling himself sharply:

"I won't begin borrowing, even with pa—first thing I know I'll be asking 'ol' man Goodrich' to help me out—or mortgaging my team!"

And he hugged the belief that he was suffering in a righteous cause, in spite of Edna's wounded plea: "I believe I'd sooner you'd steal the money, if you won't borrow it, rather than not to have you come home at all."

His Christmas box and the Prossers' turkey did not wipe out his keen sense of failure over the year's results. Yet the sturdy, boyish spirit could not be long depressed. Soon, sure that the coming year would bring better luck, Lon was making plans for tilling all his acreage except the slough. A first omen of good fortune came through Saul Prewitt, an old neighbor, who was now the chief merchant and stock buyer at the railway station. He offered transportation to Chicago, with a few days' stopover at home, in return for piloting a carload of hogs to the stockyards. Lon jumped at this chance.

He had never before seen a large city—but no sights could hold him, when his business was ended. He was impatiently eager, the train crawled, until the station names grew familiar. Two stops from Grindon, the banker's wife from home—he had known her all his life—entered his car. As he started to speak to her, he caught sight of his bare, chapped wrist. He was wearing the same suit of clothes he had worn away from Grindon, now shabby and outgrown. A glance told him his hat still bore marks of his freight car journey; his overcoat was soiled and frayed. He sank back into his seat, pulling at his coat sleeves, awkward, miserable. Edna might well be ashamed of him! She was meeting well dressed men — men who could give her comforts and pleasures; while he, after two years, was coming back to her with nothing but unfulfilled promises. Panic stricken, he was the last to leave the car when the train pulled into his station.

As he came slowly down the steps, he vaguely saw familiar faces. Then, Edna was in front of him, her arms were about his neck, her lips on his. Doubt and misery were sponged out in a great, throbbing heartbeat as he gathered her close.

When he let her go, his father gripped his hand: "A welcome like that is wuth comin' home to, eh, son?"

"You bet your sweet life" It was the spontaneous outburst of a full heart. Edna laughed in sheer joy at the words.

Later, as she dabbed at the lines above his eyes, she said tenderly, "You're growing old too fast, Lon. You work too hard. It isn't fair—I ought to be out there, looking after you. Let me go back with you."

"If only I could—if I dared," he groaned, looking at her with hungry longing. She was round and supple, his Edna, with flashing lights in her eyes and flushing colors in her face. Yet there was a suggestion of fragility about her that reminded him of his mother. He shook his head. "No, Edna, I can't take you out there to that dug-out."

"You don't think I am as brave as Molly Prosser and Annie Lane?"

He had written her of Molly's gay expedients and of Nick Lane's bride—who had brought her piano with her. It so filled their single room that Nick swore he slept doubled up, and Annie boasted that she could sit on the stool and play "Little Buttercup" and fry potatoes at the same time.

"I know you'd stand fire better than any of 'em," he cried. "It's me that's the coward! You see, I know how it might end—and they don't, yet."

"Oh," she broke out, "if only my father were like other men! He could just as well give us the money to build a house now, as let it all wait until he is gone!"

"Yes. But I'd rather build my own house. I don't want to give him any show for thinking I'm marrying you for his money! And if things go right this year, I'll be ready to come for you by New Year's," he promised once again.

At home, Sam Baxter led the way to the little cubicle off the kitchen and opened the old black trunk where the family treasures had always been kept. Lon watched him lift out a dress and a shawl his mother had worn, and take out some heavy sheets.

"Give these to Edna," his father said, "and tell her your ma wove 'em with her own hands—and this," he added a brooch that was one of Lon's earliest recollections. Then he took up a daguerreotype and opened its embossed case. The two men looked together at the clean-cut, girlish face with smooth bands of hair laid over her ears.

"Ye're the eldest, son," Baxter said in a hushed voice. "Sometime this'll come to ye—but—I can't spare it, yet."

With new comprehension, the son laid his hand upon his father's shoulder. Presently he spoke low:

"I guess mother'd be glad if she knew I was going to marry Edna."

"Yes," the older man agreed, as he shut the trunk. "Edna's a fine woman, in spite o' her relationship to the old man." Then, clutching his son's arm, he spoke out: "What are ye waitin' so long fer, Lon? Whyn't ye

[Continued on following page.]

CHILDREN OF WAR TO BRING PEACE TO WORLD

(Continued from Page 3)

the task. It compared well with the rarer ceramics which the Misses Harrison had discovered in quaint shops specializing in ancient art pieces.

"These little farm children when we went to work among them were earning about twelve kronin a day in farm work, and you will get some idea of the value of the kronin when I tell you that I paid twelve thousand kronin for this linen, simple linen dress I am wearing. In American money that would be about twelve dollars. I picked it up in a little shop in Vienna, and I could probably have bought it for five dollars, if I had not been recognized as an American.

"We gave these farm children the equipment and the training for their work in ceramics, and now they are earning a good living at it. They have a native genius for fine hand craftsmanship, a patience of detail, an eye to the artistic, a daring success in the use of color which makes their embroideries so wonderful."

Samples were shown in peasant costumes, their embroidery so elaborate and so perfect of detail that it was hard to conceive that it could have been done by hand.

"Emily bought some of these costumes right off people she met in the street," laughingly explained Miss Harrison. "If on a fete day when the peasants and many of the people of the cities don the native costume, and the finest they have, some of them handed down from the generations, she met a man or a woman whose costume was more beautiful than those she could buy in the shops, she halted them, and bargained right there. The peasants would arrive the next day with the garments, and here they are, washed and fumigated."

Distinguished among the visitors to the fair was the old "Babouschka," who is called the grandmother of the Russian revolution. Exiled at present from Russia she is in Pod Karpatska Rus (under the Russian Carpathians), which we know as Ruthenia, and there she is devoting her mind and energies to the education and care of the Russian refugee children.

Some of the purpose of the Junior Red Cross, as Miss Harrison has been putting it into practice in Czecho-Slovakia, was expressed by one of the spokesman of the central committee of leading Czech citizens who sponsor the organization, when he said that "the Czechs are idealistic people, and Miss Harrison is showing the children how to make their idealism practical, and is teaching them through the daily tasks to acquire the qualities of good citizens."

High praise has been paid her in a formal citation by Claude H. Hill, secretary general, League of Red Cross Societies, at Geneva, Switzerland, and the most significant tribute to Miss Harrison's work, some idea of which is soon to be exploited in an exhibit in Washington, is paid to it by R. P. Lane, director of the Junior Red Cross in Europe, when he declared it to be the best piece of Junior Red Cross work yet accomplished. Its success is giving greater confidence to the plans for similar work in England, Belgium and France, which is just being started.

It is hoped to inaugurate the work this coming year in Austria and Italy, and Miss Harrison is being sought to take the leadership in Austria.

Her heart is in her desire to carry the work into Russia, however, and she has been promised that as soon as the Red Cross enters there she shall have charge of the work for the children.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BEAUTY LAND

(Continued from Page 2

raison d' etre—she dreamed of it, and she bore it in mind every minute, whether she was on stage or off. Every night, there she was, a smiling, earnest, eager young thing, wearing the pretty costumes of her show with so much charm and putting into a gesture or a glance what she could to please with such evident determination to make her part of the show as telling as possible, that the managers were eventually attracted to her, and began to throw in small lines for her. To be sure, most of these were what are known as "house warmers," the preliminary prattle which is always half lost in the confusion of the late arrivals.

For years she did these "bits" most acceptably—thankless "bits" they were, too, until finally a sympathetic librettist, attracted to the girl by "that something" which was later to be so evident an asset, worked in a full scene for her at the opening of a new musical comedy. The girl labored over that part as if it were to be a command performance before the King of England. She became letter-perfect; the scene was a charming addition to the original emsemble, and it all seemed like a dream too good to be true to the girl who had long dreamed of just this sort of opening.

Standing in the wings the night the play opened for a tryout, dressed, eager, ready to go on and the dream of success in her young eyes brought to startled consciousness of reality by the manager's voice.

"Darned sorry, too," he was saying, "but we've got to cut out your scene to make room for an extra musical number in the last act."

For a full minute the girl was stunned into silence, and then, because she was very young, and because the dream had been so close, she burst into tears.

"Gee, I get so discouraged," she sobbed miserably. A few minutes later the curtain was up and Miss Leslie was trying to smile into the myriad faces across the footlights, just as if nothing had happened.

Now, there is a third actor in this little drama, one Harry B. Smith, who happened to have been in the wings and heard the whole thing. A few weeks later he wrote a sketch based on Miss Leslie's pathetic little, "Gee, I get so discouraged," and as if the gods wished to make very merry over it all, Miss Leslie was engaged to play in it in the Follies for a whole season. Her star had risen at last.

Ziegfeld's Formula for Beauty Success.

Both stars and producers in stageland are so frequently asked for the secret of popularity that I have long since reduced my answer to be a formula, which I send out in reply to numerous questioners. I reproduce it here just as I write it to applicants for positions as principals in my shows:

1. Personality. Have you the ability to contribute something unique to your job? Can you register primarily as an attractive individual?

2. Consistency. Can you be depended upon to be always ready to win your audience? Or are your talents the product of a momentarily favorable combination of chance and environment? In other words, have you something tangibly part of yourself which wins favor because you know how to get it across?

3. Self-assurance. Have you that subtle appeal the audience feels in the actor or actress who is convinced that he or she has something of value to contribute to their entertainment? This is neither a quality of boldness nor of brazenness, but a just appreciation of one's self—a rare accomplishment in itself.

4. Grace. Have you grace, that attribute which, aside from beauty or vocal talent, proclaims that a girl can do what she has to do gracefully, or graciously, even if she only "talks" her songs or dances very rarely? Grace is not the least of the four requisites to beauty success.

Do the Johnnies wait at the stage door nowadays with bouquets in hand for the chorus beauties?

They do not, says Mr. Ziegfeld, and in his next article entitled "The Passing of the Stage Door Johnny," he tells how and why this unsavory figure has been virtually driven from the land by the new profession of beauty.

It is a story which has never been told to the American public. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., is the one man in the world capable of telling it from the inside. See next Sunday's Constitution.

Among certain Persian tribes when a woman wishes to display her affection for a friend of her own sex she proposes that the latter shall become her husband's wife on equal terms with herself.

The first woman to gain literary distinction in Ohio was Mrs. Julia L. Dumont, whose parents were among the Marietta pioneers. Mrs. Dumont wrote several volumes of pleasing verse and prose.

Since five young women teachers in one school in Winnetka, Ill., have announced intentions to wed, the superintendent is contemplating advertising for "love-proof" teachers.

Women and girls employed in French government offices are prohibited from idulging in high-heeled shoes, "invisible" stockings and other extremes in dress.

THE CYCLONE

By Rose L. Ellerbe

[Continued from preceding page.]

take her back with ye now? Is she afraid o' bein' a poor man's wife?"

"It's me that's afraid—not her," Lon acknowledged. "She was ready to go, first off. She's offering to go now. But, I ain't ready for her, yet."

"Mebbe ye're right—mebbe ye won't have so much to regret—" Sam Baxter's voice was unsteady. "But—it's a mighty hard thing to know when we are ready to live."

"I don't guess I'll have any trouble telling when I'm ready," Lon stated fervently, still blind to the wisdom of age. "Only—I'm not going into debt for it."

And though Edna, once more putting reserve aside, urged, pleaded even, that she was ready to go back with him, he refused to listen, and left her with a renewed promise. "I'll have the house done and ready for you by New Year's."

Another spring was come and Lon, with high hopes in his heart, again walked step by step, hour after hour, day succeeding day, week in and week out, over his fields, ploughing, harrowing, seeding—going through all the infinite motions, performed with blind faith in forces beyond human control, that makes up the gigantic game called farming.

Again he saw the gentle mist of green creeping over black loam; the delicate curling fingers of corn reaching upward; the ethereal blueness of flax blossoms, bending and blending in the breeze. And later on, he saw the sun rise higher and higher, shining each day with a pitiless heat from a cloudless sky. He kept the plough going while the parched soil burned his soles and clouds of dust choked his lungs. But the dry winds and the blazing sun seared and yellowed the writhing grain, the half-grown corn blades wilted, and the flax stalks became dry straw.

Lon watched it all, at times with a heavy, dead feeling of despair, and again in a blaze of resentment. "It's tough," he cried out to Jim Prosser, "it's damned tough—after all the rest! And there's my well—water without end—you know how it nearly got away with me before I could get the curb in. If I——"

"Yes," Prosser nodded, "that's it. We must have irrigation in this country. There is plenty of water underground—we've got to get it on top, where we can use it when we need it. But you can't do anything this year. We'll just have to lose this crop."

"I wonder——" Lon began. With a sudden desperate hope he set himself to rigging up a crude flume and opening up furrows. Then he began pumping water by hand on to his cornfield. The greedy sun and thirsty soil snatched up the little streams almost before they reached the field. After pumping steadily for two days to put a flow through two furrows he decided: "I'll pump at night—the sun won't eat it up so fast then."

"It's no use, Lon," Prosser objected. "You can't beat the drought this year. But we'll go at the thing right and be ready for next dry spell."

"I can't wait, man," Lon burst out; "I've got to have a crop, or at least part of a crop, this year!"

Despite the protests of his friends he started in to pump at sunset. Hour after hour he stood, steadily moving the pump handle up and down, with a dogged persistence from which all spring of youth and faith had been drained. He kept on pumping until it seemed as though his very heart would be torn out by the strain. Prosser, Lane, and other neighbors came to watch, to offer to spell him, to admonish and to ridicule; but Lon kept on pumping, first with one hand, then the other, until at moonset he crept away with bleeding hands and sore muscles for a few hours of exhausted sleep.

He succeeded in saving a portion of his corn before he sank down one night, unknowing, uncaring. The cool of morning air brought him to consciousness of racking pains and burning flesh. He managed to crawl into the house and to bed. There Prosser found him tossing with fever. For three weeks he lay helpless with a low fever that left him weak and despondent. But through it all he would not permit the Prossers to write to his father or Edna. Molly rebelliously asserted that she would take the responsibility on her own shoulders, and wrote Edna a long letter. But her husband refused to mail it without Lon's consent.

"But he's too sick to know what is right," Molly scolded. "He's weak as a baby in mind as well as in body!"

"Forget it!" Jim scoffed. "Lon Baxter may be as wobbly as a kitten on his legs, but his head is all right. He knows what's what—talks irrigation plant all the time."

And still no rain came. Lon was up and about. As he saw months of hard labor—for man and for beast—turned into useless wisps of straw and all his carefuly matured plans changed into idle dreams the subtle hardening of character and softening of judgment that turns the boy into the man went on within him.

It was the man who sat down one Sunday afternoon before the rough board table of his shack and wrote:

"I made a big mistake when I picked out my homestead. It seems there is liable to be one dry year out of three in this section of the country. I'll have to put in a windmill and an irrigation plant before I can build the house. I can't ask you to wait any longer, Edna. I s'pose your father was right—I hadn't ought to have asked you to marry me. And you ought to have said 'no,' first off. So, dear girl, you are free. Try to forget me, and forgive me for taking so much out of your life—you know how it has been with me——"

He sent the letter and, as he picked his stunted corn, he brooded despairingly over his failure. When Prosser shouted:

"Here, old man! Your girl hasn't forgotten you—it's a fat one!" He took the envelope in a hand that shook.

Alone, he read: "Unless you made a mistake in picking me out, too, Lon, we will keep on waiting together—if you insist on waiting."

In spite of her loyalty he looked ahead that dismal winter with determination rather than the confidence that had carried him forward thus far. The firm conviction and the courage that had counted each hindrance simply as a delay almost went out of him.

"Perhaps I have been wrong from the start—maybe I'd ought to have borrowed the money and married Edna that first year," he ruminated. "I might not have made such a flat failure that way, though everything was against me."

He had taken out his final papers now and could easily place a mortgage on his land. Edna, knowing this, wrote:

"The way is open, now, Lon. By borrowing $500 you can build a house that will be plenty good to start with, and I am sure I can save you $500 in a year or two. It's business, dear. Everybody borrows in order to make. I know how you feel—but be reasonable."

Yet, though Lon acknowledged that he was unreasonable; though he knew in his own soul that his fear was cowardly; though he felt that his desire for happiness matched Edna's own; the dread of debt had become so ingrained and the obstinacy bred of the long struggle was so unyielding that he could not bring himself to act upon her counsel.

There was a difference after that. No complaints, no reproaches appeared in Edna's letters; but there was less of the cheerful expectation and of details of her daily living. And Lon, toiling winter and summer now, from day-wake to the last streak of light, was too engrossed in his fight to give much heed to anything not present and tangible. Sometimes weeks elapsed between their letters.

A new year's crop was promising well. If the harvest, threshing, and marketing all went through without disaster Lon would be able to set up his windmill and be ready for the next dry season. It was now harvest time. By exchanging work with Prosser and Lane, Baxter had their aid in cutting and stacking his wheat. He was driving the mowing machine one scorching August forenoon. As he looked back over the even rifts of straw he was thinking:

"If nothing happens I'll come out ahead at last this season. Edna'll be glad."

And then he began to think. When had Edna's last letter come? "Why," in sudden realization, "that letter was before haying! She hasn't answered my last letter—it wasn't really worth answering—just a note. I—maybe she's got tired at last. I couldn't blame her."

He drove on, conscious now of the heat, the dust, the sting of chaff and perspiration. What was the use of all this grinding work if it were not for Edna?" He tried to think of life without Edna—what would happen if she had really changed her mind? At last he could stand this new fear no longer. He was ahead of the rake. He left his team standing and went to the house. He found her last letter and read it over. It was brief. It answered none of the questions in his mind.

"Edna, darling," he wrote, "it's a long time since your last letter; you haven't answered my last note. I know you can't be sick or my father would let me know. I am afraid—maybe you have made up your mind not to wait any longer. I couldn't blame you for that. I know I haven't done right—keeping you waiting for me so long. And I haven't even written to you like I ought. Somehow I couldn't tell you how hard things were. Sometimes it has seemed as if it was no use. I'd have to give up and go back to hiring out. It looks like a fair yield this year, and then—but I don't dare make any more promises, I have broken so many—I want you to be happy, Edna. More than anything else I want that. If you have found some other man that can make you happier than I can I won't say a word. Only, I shall always love you—I'll try to stand it—but I can't think about it."

That night, when the last chore was done, Lon Baxter started for the nearest post-office, nine miles away. He would not put this added burden on his faithful horses. Wearily he plodded on through soft darkness, thinking messages of love and longing which he had not put on the paper—perhaps they reached Edna's heart just the same.

The long years of her waiting had not been easy for Edna. Her father had never ceased his reviling of Lon and ugly comments upon her foolishness. As time went on his anger became constant and harassing. At first Edna, living in her own world of happy dreams, heard him indifferently. She spent her spare hours in preparing against her bridal days the dainty things no real girl will give up. She pieced quilts, sewed carpet rags, she saved feathers for her pillows and bed; with her mother's aid she accumulated bed and table linen. Gradually her trunk and box were filled to overflowing.

After the third year her father insisted that he would have no more of this nonsense. "Here's Lem Randall ready to marry ye at the word. He's got 320 acres as good land as there is in the state of Ioway, and I'll give him another quarter when you are married. You take him and git into a home of your own, I tell you."

"Lem thinks a lot more about that quarter section of land than he does about me," Edna retorted. "You can give him the land if you want to, but I'm not a prize package to go with it."

He swore at her. "Why ain't you sensible like Milly and Grace? Look at Milly. Ed Beeson has just bought a new farm—that makes him a hull section—nigh all clear. He'll be a rich man before many years."

"Yes. And look at Milly! What good does his land do her? He won't even buy her a washing machine. She's an old woman at thirty-three," Edna responded with spirit.

"And what do you think you'll be, slaving for a man without a cent?"

"Lon will never be as mean to me as Ed is to sister. He will never let me milk ten cows."

In the strength of her sure love and hope it had been easy to defend her lover and herself. Her father's most savage attacks, the sneers of her sisters, the questioning or pitying glances of her girl friends, all passed her by. But as the years slipped away it was only the deep, strong current of her love and the steadfastness of her nature that held Edna up under the hardness of her life.

Goodrich, when he found that Edna would not consider Randall, nor accept the attentions of other men tentatively offered, declared: "Well, if you think I am going to keep on supporting you in idleness until Lon Baxter can make enough to feed two mouths ye're mistaken. Hatty can go and you can do her work."

"But, pa," Mrs. Goodrich pleaded anxiously," it takes all three of us to feed and clean after four men, and take care o' the milk, and the chickens, and the garden, to say nothin' 'bout feedin' pigs and calves. We all o' us—Edna does mor'n her share by rights now—we all o' us work hard the better part o' fourteen hours a day."

Yet, though "Ma Goodrich," by her weight and her rheumatism, and her long years of service, was entitled to relief rather than new burdens, her husband carried out his threat. Hetty, who had "helped" since Edna was a child, was dismissed. Mother and daughter were compelled to the drudgery that eats the vitality out of the most robust body and the most hopeful soul.

Lon had no suspicion of what life had come to be to the overburdened and much harried girl. She had been pretty and popular, had sung in the choir of the Baptist church, and been counted in for all merrymakings. He thought of her still as the village belle, before whom he had trembled. He was still wondering how she had ever come to favor the big, awkward lout he felt himself to be.

In her own heart of late Edna had found herself fearing that Lon had changed—that he no longer wanted her. It was in despair that she had determined not to answer his last hurried note. She would put him to this test: if he did not speak she would admit that it had all been a blunder and try to gather up her life and make something of what was left, after she had torn her one love out of her heart. Day after day passed with no letter. It was the feverish, hurrying time of harvest and she had few spare moments—nor had Lon, she told herself. Yet, with slowly dying faith, she waited and feared and tried to hope.

One night her father, with a contemptuous snort, tossed her a letter he had brought from town. "'Pears like your man ain't in no hurry about writin' these days," he observed, acidly.

She made no answer. She waited until she was in her own room, at the end of a scoring day's work. Her lips were white as she slipped the sheet from the envelope and read the words that had come from Lon's heart.

She read the letter over again with quickly responding spirit. But the sparkle and glow of love's first happy hours had been sorely dimmed by toil and disappointment.

Once more, with a new season, the resurrecting force of spring pulsed in Lon's veins. The man who drops seed into freshly stirred depth of Mother Earth cannot help counting on the harvest, however often or bitterly she has flouted him. This year the winds were gentle, rain came at the right moment, the sun was tempered. The yield was so abundant that the one railroad could not move trains fast enough.

That fall Lon Baxter bought and hauled lumber. Through the winter, with his own hands, he built his house.

The home for Edna was ready.

Lon rolled a window shade back and forth with a touch of pride as he remembered the green paper shades manipulated by a string and always tipping one way or the other which had hung before the windows in his childhood. He settled his overcoat on his broad shoulders and sent a last appraising look about the room. It was square—and bare; a door and window to the east, a double window to the south, through which the April sunshine flooded, gilding the yellow paint of the floor. The open "butt'ry" door showed clean pine shelves, the new cook stove shone with nickel and mica. The big, black wood rocker, which had been the one luxury of his dugout, stood near a small cane seated rocker. Edna would sit here to sew, or perhaps—by and by—she might rock and sing lullabys. He laid a caressing hand on it at the thought.

He looked into the tiny bedroom—its walls covered with the cheapest of paper—a trailing vine pattern, with pink and blue flowers. Somehow that had seemed to belong to Edna. The bedstead and the dresser were of the shiniest—they had given up the wedding at home to pay for that "suite."

"It'll look scruptious when she gets her little grim-cracks around," he told himself with a smile. As he moved toward the back door he spoke out loud:

"It's convenient and comfortable——" he glanced around once more, "and she'll make it beautiful! And it's all paid for—there ain't any mortgage, or debt, thank God!"

His thanksgiving was so devout that he took off his cap and paused, a somber light in the steady eyes.

"She shan't never work herself to death the way mother did," he was thinking. "It's been hard—all-fired hard for both of us, waiting so long—five years! But I'm glad I stuck it out. Now we are beginning right, anyway." At this moment he was surer than ever of that.

The fixity of the frozen plains was in the sturdy form and strongly blocked face of the man, as he jogged over the half-thawed road. Yet his thoughts were leaping forward tumultuously. Tomorrow, Edna would step from the train to his arms! Tomorrow, Edna would be his wife! Tomorrow, she would come to the house he had built for her! In this hour, the past—that had so long and painfully prepared—or hindered—the way for tomorrow, counted for nothing. Tomorrow, for the first time, he would begin to live.

It was three o'clock the next afternoon before Lon and his bride left the Prewitts and started home, her trunk, sewing machine and big box in the wagon behind the seat. As the scattering houses of the village were left behind, Lon put his arm about Edna and searched her eyes.

"At last!" His voice shook with the marvel of it, "Oh, Edna!"

"Yes. We are on the way home, at last," she whispered, her eye-lids drooping, to hide tears of joy and of sadness.

In this moment, the culmination of so many postponements, of such scathing delays, they had not many words to say. They rode on in silence, while flocks of silver-flecked clouds sent shadows chasing across the wide naked prairie. To the westward, a black drift hung on the horizon. Once Lon remarked that it looked like rain.

"If it waits till we get home, we'll not care—let it rain," Edna's laugh rippled with new happiness as he laughed with her. Suddenly she lifted her head from his shoulder to glance about and cry, "Why Lon, I didn't know there was a railroad near here!"

"There isn't." Then he, too, caught the roar and rumbling of a mighty train. He turned quickly. From the west a dense, black cloud was sweeping toward them with the speed and the scream of a demon train.

"Yes, it's a cyclone," he answered Edna's gasping word, while he used both hands to hold his plunging team. He turned again toward the hurtling mass whose ravening breath was already brushing their faces.

"Get out and lie flat on the ground," he directed. Before she could obey, the cloud veered and roared away to the northeast.

"It's gone over," his voice was wavery.

"Is it going toward home?" she questioned anxiously.

"In that direction," he admitted. "But a vagrant twister like that never does any harm. It'll hit the ground somewhere, or peter out in thin air."

Lon drove more rapidly after this. He pointed out the Prossers' house as they passed—a dim light within.

"I must go and see Molly soon," Edna said. "I feel as if I knew her already—and the baby, too."

At last the team swung into a swifter trot of their own accord. "We are almost there," Baxter spoke tensely. He had felt all the time that he should not be sure this was his own Edna—the woman of his hopes and desire—until she had crossed the threshold of their home, until he had heard her first words of understanding and appreciation.

Edna, looking ahead eagerly through veiling twilight, made out the bulk of the barn. Then Lon drew up the horses so sharply that she was almost pitched out of her seat. Dropping the reins, with an inarticulate sound that made her heart stop beating, he leaped from the wagon and ran on ahead. After a confused, frightened moment, she climbed down and ran after him. She stumbled over a board; her feet tripped on scattered brick.

She stopped beside her husband, before a jumbled heap, above which a wavering, broken column was silhouetted against the sky.

"Oh, Lon," she breathed, "the house—where is it?"

"There!" He thrust out a clenched fist. "There! The cyclone—the cyclone—the house is gone! Our home is gone!" The words were jerked out mechanically, from an upheaval too deep for expression.

They stood together before the ruins of their house, stunned, frozen by the catastrophe. At last Lon spoke again:

"It is the Hand o' God. The Hand o' God has struck us, like it did my folks! Five years—gone—it's the end!" Despair, cold, blank despair had shut down upon his soul.

Edna did not speak. All the strain, all the dullness, all the suffering of the years seemed lumped upon her heart. In that moment the last trace of sweet girlishness died in her face. But—she was here, beside her man. His salvation was in her hands. The rich womanhood of the pioneer mothers of our race blossomed into fullness.

"No, Lon," she spoke quietly and she reached up and laid protecting arms about his stiffened shoulders. "No, dear, it is not the end! It is only the beginning—the right beginning—together."

A sob tore up through the man's body. He dropped his head to her breast. He gave himself to the comfort of her touch, of her lips, as they murmured broken words of love, as they kissed his tear-wet cheeks. "That's right," he whispered hoarsely. "That's right! I have been wrong all the time. Edna! Oh, Edna, can you ever forgive me?"

Presently, in the humility of one who has been chastened into recognition of his own finiteness, he went on:

"Tomorrow I will go to the bank and ask for a loan—enough to build another house."

"No, you won't, Lon!" Edna slipped a hand into his and drew him away from the wreck, across the rough ground, until they reached a dimly outlined block at the rear. They paused before the blackness that marked an open door, and Edna finished:

"We will not mortgage our place now, Lon. I've always wanted to live in this dugout, you know. And now I'm going to have my wish. We will just be contented here together until you get another crop and can build again."

Lon Baxter straightened up. The revulsion came:

"And that will be this year!" he cried, the strength and courage of youth and love which Fate cannot conquer, thrilling through the words.

"Working together—like we ought to have been doing all the time—we'll beat this god damned country yet! We'll build another house next fall, sure!"

[Copyright: 1921.]

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

EXPLORING the LAND of BLACK MAGIC

New Guinea, the Unknown and Untamed of the World's Great Islands, Lays Bare Its Secrets to Capt. Monckton---Darker Than "Darkest Africa," This Mystery Land of Cannibals and Queer Birds and Beasts Required Years of Exploration.



By LOUIS BERNHEIMER.

THE unknown is perishing from the earth. Year by year Africa, once darkest, approaches the familiarity of our back yards; Thibet, invaded by scientific caravans, is about to yield the secret of man's first roosting place; China, in not so many decades, will have newspapers and open plumbing, and, curious to relate, our own West has yielded to the impetuous Pullmans of those who are seeing America first.

But there is one corner of this orb that is not known. New Guinea, the largest island in the world, excluding Australia, lying eighty miles north of the island-continent, is the least explored of any part of the earth's area. Discovered about the year 1526 by a Spanish voyager, it has since remained, in spite of the numerous adventurous souls who have attempted to lay bare its secrets, the mystery land par excellence.

The western portion of the island is Dutch. The eastern, a territory of Australia, comprises that division of New Guinea formerly possessed by Germany, including the Bismarck Archipelago and 200 smaller islands and the territory once known as British New Guinea.

Lately published under the title "Taming New Guinea," a book by Captain C. A. W. Monckton, former Resident Magistrate of the British possession, is one of the most vivid narratives of exploration in strange lands that has appeared in a decade.

The writer's experience covers a stretch of nineteen years, from 1895 until 1914, when he was recalled to join the British Imperial Forces. Starting as a prospector, he became, during these years, Resident Magistrate at various Government stations on the mainland and outlying islands. He had many adventures, few of which can be given here, and say many strange sights.

Sorcery among the New Guinea natives, the majority of whom are Papuas, is of two kinds: that of the assassin and that of the benevolent old magic worker who has certain powers of healing. The first performs only black magic and will commit crime for any one who pays him. He often has the entire tribe in fear of him. Those sorcerers who practise a kindly art pretend to possess powers of main making, wind or fish bringing, bone setting, the charming away of sickness, or charming the spot upon which a garden is to be made to render it productive. They understand massage to a certain extent and are highly respected in the tribe.

At Makeo Station there occurred a typical incident with sorcerers of the unpleasant kind. Captain Monckton had taken charge of the station, relieving a chap who expressed great joy at departure. The cause of this was the magic-makers, who had formed the habit of sneaking over the stockade about the station and planting poisonous snakes in his bed. The Captain cured the native magicians by posting guards on watch, their guns loaded with bluestone and dust shot, of which the invaders were given the benefit.

Great swordfish are found in the waters about the New Guinea islands.

"Once, when sailing from the island of St. Aignan to Sudest in a whaleboat," the author writes, "in very calm weather, I noticed a swordfish behaving in a most extraordinary manner. It was travelling at great speed on the surface of the water, sometimes straighforward, sometimes in circles, whilst at intervals it was leaping from the water and whirling rapidly round. I could see no sign of an enemy, but I could plainly see that the fish was in great agony. At last it leapt half a dozen times from the water to a great height, falling each time with a resounding splash, until its antics became feebler and it turned on its side and slowly sank. I caused the whaleboat to follow it for some distance, and could see through the clear water the almost dead fish drifting with no sign of external injury about its body anywhere."

It occurred to the explorer that the cause of the fish's agony might be a small worm to whose attack a certain species of pearl oyster is subject. Upon inquiry among the natives they told him that swordfish often go mad in this manner, the cause being a small "snake" (the oyster worm) which bores through his sword into the bone of the skull and thence into the brain. This explanation accounts for the numerous well authenticated cases of swordfish charging and breaking off their swords i ships' hulls.

On the same trip the Captain met an extraordinary fishing rat. Sleeping on a coral island, he was disturbed by rats crawling over him. He slept in the whaleboat. Next morning he saw some rats going down to the edge of the coral reef, lank, hungry-looking brutes, with pink naked tails. Rat after rat fished out a flattish lump of coral, squatted on its edge and dangled its tail in the water. Suddenly one rat gave a violent leap of about a yard, and as it landed the spectator saw a crab clinging to its tail. The rat turned around, grabbed the crab, ate it, and returned to the stone, while the other rats were making their catch.

The natives of the island of Dobu have a curious way of fishing, using kites which they fly from their canoes. The kites have long strings descending from them, ending in a bunch of tough cobweb. The cobweb, dancing over the surface of the water attracts the fish, which, snapping at it, get their teeth tangled in its tough texture and are secured by a man or small boy swinging from the canoe.

At Mekeo Station there were snakes of all sizes, from pythons that came after the fowls, to deadly little reptiles that coiled up in bunches of bananas. If a boy were sent up a cocoanut tree he had to beat at the bunches of nuts with a stick before putting his hand in, to make certain there were no snakes concealed.

Snakes climb trees in exactly the same manner but they go along the ground—they don't coil round them, but grip the bark by elevating their scales. They come down by releasing themselves and drop like wet rope.

It was quite a common thing for a storekeeper in the New Guinea gold fields to have a small python, eight or ten feet long, to keep down the rats.

The Binandere or Mambare people are the only natives of New Guinea who do not fear snakes. They will catch a poisonous reptile by the tail and crack its head against a tree.

Beche de Mer, one of the chief exports of New Guinea, is a sort of sea-slug, from six inches to two feet in length and from one to six inches in diameter. It is highly prized by the Chinese, who use it for soup making. Quantities of it are now used in Paris and London for the same purpose. The fish lies like a Bologna sausage on the bottom and is brought to the surface by naked divers. It varies in value from $1,000 per ton downward, according to size, variety and skill in curing.

In certain ports and rivers of New Guinea alligators are harmless, in others they are man-eaters which neither hesitate to attack men in canoes nor to sneak into a village at night and seize people. The same applies to sharks haunting Papuan seas, in lesser degree. They are in some waters quite tame, and in others have been known to attack whaleboats. Many have been killed and when opened found to have human bones in their bellies.

Signs of mourning among the natives are peculiar, and almost as varied as the tribes themselves. The Goodenough Islanders have a habit of cutting off their finger joints with bits of obsidian, or volcanic glass. The Suaus cut down the cocoanut trees belonging to the deceased, and the Kaili Kaili hurl themselves forward into the sea and inhale salt water until they nearly burst their lungs.



More dangerous to the pearl diver than the shark or alligator is the codfish of these waters, which is afraid of nothing, unlike the shark, which shies at the bubbles arising from the diver's helmet. Te codfish will nose up to the diver, smell around him until it discovers his naked hands and then bite them off. The "groper," another fish which forces the diver to ascend, grows to immense size. At times it is so large that when its mouth is open, the lower jaw on the bottom, the upper jaw is above the level of the diver's helmet.

Cannibalism is practised almost universally by the New Guinea natives, and its eradication is sought by the white men whenever discovered. This custom has been very difficult to stamp out, and expedition after expedition was commanded by Captain Monckton during his service in an effort to punish the offenders.

The story is told of "Nicholas the Greek," one of the picturesque ruffians of the Louisade Islands, that he was on one occasion attacked and frightfully slashed about by his native crew, then thrown overboard, he shamming dead. Sinking into the water, he managed to get under the keel, along which he crawled like a craw-fish until he came to the rudder, upon which he rested under the counter until night fell and his crew slept. Then he climbed on board, secured a tomahawk and either killed or drove overboard the whole crew, they thinking he was an avenging ghost. This done, badly wounded and unassisted, he worked his vessel to a neighboring island, where, being sickened and disgusted with men, he shipped and trained a crew of native women, with whom he sailed for many years.

Sandalwood is exported in large quantities from New Guinea to China, where it is used in the manufacture of joss sticks and incense.

The Trobriand Islands grow yams running up to 150 pounds apiece in weight. Throughout New Guinea the group is famous for three things—the cowardice of the men, the total unmorality of the women and the quality of its yams. Pearl oysters are found in great quantities on the mud banks in the vicinity of this group. But it is not the only one point where pearls are found as the anly point where pearls are found, as the New Guinea waters are famous for their pearls.

Air pressure has an extraordinary effect upon a diver's temper. He may be in a perfectly amiable mood while the dress is being fitted, but the moment the face glass is screwed on he begins to feel a little irritation. As he descends, this feeling increases until he is in a rage, usually against one particular individual, for some imaginary offense. He spends his time in wondering how soon the face glass may be taken off in order that he may kill that person, and immediately it is removed his bad temper vainshes like magic, and he wonders what on earth caused his anger.

Sponges are brought up from the bottom near the Conflict Group. The high prices paid by the users of fine sponges are not due to the cost of fishing for them, but are created by the monopoly held by a ring of traders.